The first thing in the morning

The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair, with slowly rising temperature, today; cloudy and warmer tonight; probably light rain tomorrow morning.
Temperature — Highest, 40; lowest, 27.
Details on page 14.

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

STIMSON WOULD USE BIG SHIP 'YARDSTICK;' JAPANESE ARE BITTER

Tonnage of U. S. Capital Vessels Would Exceed British by Project.

POWER OF EMPIRE'S DREADNAUGHTS CITED

Scrapping of Battleships With Biggest Guns Is Also Urged.

ANGLO-U. S. ACCORD IS PRAISED IN HOUSE

French's Speech Heralded as Reply to Criticism of Chairman Hale.

While Burton L. French (Republican), Idaho, was coming to the defense of the American-British naval accord yesterday, reports leaked out from unusually well-informed quarters that Secretary of State Stimson has drafted a plan to make the famous "yardstick" apply to big battleships as well as to cruisers. Such a plan would require the British to reduce their battleship tonnage below ours to compensate for the superiority of their two dreadnaughts, the Nelson and Rodney, completed in 1927, which are much newer and more powerful than anything in the American Navy.

State Department officials would not confirm this report, which greatly interested naval circles here. Coupled with it is the idea that if obsolete battleships are to be scrapped the ones to go should be those carrying the biggest guns rather than those that are oldest. This plan would also benefit the United States, which has modernized some of its oldest battleships and would, therefore, prefer to scrap later but unmodernized ones. The later ones cry the heavier guns in both British and American fleets.

Defense Called Reply to Hale.

Representative French is chairman of the appropriations subcommittee ona naval affairs, and his defense yesterday of the American proposal as accepted by the British as apparently answer to the criticism Friday by Chairman Hale (Republican), Maine, of the Senate naval affairs committee.

Mr. French shares none of Mr. Hale's dissatisfaction, because the United States agrees to give up five big (10,000-ton 8-inch gun) cruisers and take eleven smaller (7,000-ton, 6-inch gun) ones instead, which Mr. Hale said means $85,000,000 more outlay for the United States. Mr. French holds that, taken as a whole, the bargain, covering all classes of ships for the first time, means economy by putting an end to competition. He regretted, however, the high levels of cruiser figures.

In a speech in the House Mr. French said the Anglo-American agreement inspires confidence in success at London and means that "definiteness would be written into naval programs, which, after all, is the cardinal, the fundamental principle at stake."

Big Navy Men Favor Pact.

Various big Navy men appear to lean favorably toward the agreement, being willing to waive the big cruiser point if immediate parity can be had in big battleships instead of waiting until 1942. And if this parity is to be based upon the rumored Stimson plan of applying the cruiser yardstick idea it strikes the big navist sail the more favorably.

The United States has modernized its oldest battleships, or appropriated for the work. They include the Florida, Utah, Wyoming, Arkansas, New York and Texas, all being preway battleships, due for the scrap heap within the next four years if the oldest ships are to be discarded. If, however, later unmodernized ones can be scrapped instead, it will be a material advantage to the United States.

Parity in big battleships is computed under the Washington treaties by tonnage alone. The British refused to measure cruisers by tonnage alone, and therefore would have to reverse themselves now if they oppose taking into account in battleships the same factors of age, gun power, armor, speed, cruising radius, reckoned with in measuring cruiser &c., which they insisted must be parity.

Shoe Put on Other Foot.

If the American delegation is to take this reported stand it puts the shoe on the other foot for the British admiralty, for, whereas, the United States has to accept cruiser tonnage inferiority to offset its cruiser combat superiority, the British would have to accept battleship tonnage inferiority to offset the battleship combat superiority.

The United States has no battleships to equal the Rodney and Nelson, which make 23 knots, have main

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

REPRESENTATIVE BURTON L. FRENCH.

CHEST DRIVE FUND IS NOW $1,492,901

60,000 Cards Sent to U. S. Employes Delays Last Report One Day.

GOAL TOTALS $1,786,736

Still lacking $293,835.15 of the $1,786,737.07 budget of the Community Chest for 1930, Chest officials yesterday decided to postpone the final report meeting until 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall, instead of tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel, as planned.

This decision was made after E. W. Libbey, chief clerk of the Department of Commerce, had reported that the 60,000 pledge cards distributed among Government employes could not be returned before Tuesday, and team captains in various divisions also had pleaded for an extension in order to clean up their districts.

Many of the division chairmen failed to report yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, and most of those who did report gave returns from only part of their teams, stating that the teams were out in the field obtaining money and had not had time to report. The net returns were unusually small for the day, there being contributions from 2,408 givers, amounting to $32,076.34, making the total thus far for the campaign $1,492,901.92.

$13,160 in Special Gifts.

Newbold Noyes, chairman of the special gifts committee, reported 24 new gifts, for a total of $13,160. He also took occasion to report that Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, who had already made the largest individual contribution given to the Community Chest this year, had agreed, in view of the emergency which has arisen in the affairs of the Chest, to increase his gift from $20,000 to $25,000. The announcement was received with cheers.

Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the group solicitation unit, again announced that many of his "key" men had not completed their reports but that he would have a full report to make by Tuesday night. He called on Linn C. Drake, secretary of the unit, who reported 1,227 gifts for a total of $10,206.69.

Merritt O. Chance, chairman of the metropolitan unit, followed his usual custom of calling on the regional chairmen for their individual reports.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Tokyo Papers Resentful of America's Naval Slash Proposal.

PLAN UNACCEPTABLE, IS UNANIMOUS OPINION

Calmer Counsels Urge Real Motives Should Be Awaited.

RATIO INCREASE PLEA IS DECLARED IGNORED

Nippon Periodicals Publish Details of Suggestions in Much Detail.

Tokyo, Sunday, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Bitterness and resentment, mingled with calmer counsels, marked Japan's reaction to the American naval limitations proposal as its main points become more clear. Divergent expressions were heard in official circles, but it was the unanimous opinion that the proposal in its present form is unacceptable to Japan.

While a few editors indulged in anti-American blasts, in which an anonymous official quoted in Japanese papers joined, from other quarters came advice to wait to see what were America's real intentions, and to seek an early opportunity for a dignified restatement of Japan's case.

An editorial in this (Sunday) morning's Hochi denounces "this unrighteous proposal," declaring that Japan never will accept it.

Bullying Is Charged.

The Hochi continues:

"Americans evidently believe that they will be able to bully Japan into an acceptance of a 60 per cent ratio throughout. Regardless of the American and British attitude, our delegates must maintain their insistence upon a 70 per cent ratio, which is the minimum of our national defense requirements."

The Asahi, in a calmer tone, said: "We should not become excited over America's bold proposal. We should ascertain the real American motives, then express our position dignifiedly. We fear, nevertheless, that the American initiative will prove the turning point, influencing the whole future of the conference."

Harsh Terms Used.

Naval officers quoted in Japanese newspapers refer to "America's outrageous scheme" and use other harsh terms. On the other hand, civilian officials, notably delegates to the London naval conferences through Japanese correspondents, are trying to restrain public opinion.

Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation in London, informed his countrymen that such a proposal was to be expected and that they should not be dismayed. The foreign office in Tokyo urged calmness, insisting that it must first be learned how far the proposal represents unalterable American demands and how far it is a mere starting point for further negotiations.

Details of Proposals Printed.

Almost universal disappointment was expressed, however, that America's first definite statement should apparently entirely ignore all Japanese pleas for larger ratios made during the past six months.

Although officials in Tokyo, London and Washington refuse to divulge

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

LEADERS CALL MASS MEETING TO BAR CROSBY

Concerted Effort to Halt Hoover Appointment Is Planned.

CIVIC BODIES URGED TO ATTEND MEETING

Letters Sent to Groups by Trade Board Head, Asking Action.

NO DIRECT MENTION MADE OF GENERAL

President Remains Unshaken by Number of Protests on Selection.

A concerted effort to prevent the placing of a military man on the District Board of Commissioners is to be made by the Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and representatives of other civic bodies, it was learned last night.

E. J. Murphy, president of the Board of Trade, yesterday sent letters to the presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and to Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, inviting them to attend a conference Wednesday night "to discuss the appointment of a military man" as a Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

In calling the conference, the Board of Trade president has made no direct mention of the name of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, who has been selected by President Hoover as a District Commissioner, but the inference is clear that he is the individual at which the leading civic organizations of Washington are planning to direct their opposition.

Letters Sent to Hoover.

Letters opposing the selection of a military man have been sent to President Hoover by the Board of Trade and the Washington Chamber of Commerce. The Merchants and Manufacturers Association and the Federation of Citizens Associations have taken no official action, but it is understood that the leaders and many of the members of these latter organizations are opposed to an Army officer succeeding a civilian on the Board of Commissioners.

The letters sent out yesterday by Mr. Murphy were addressed to Charles W. Darr, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and to Mr. Havenner. It is possible that other civic leaders will be invited to attend the meeting.

The direct purpose of the proposed conference, as explained by Mr.

Continued on Page 8, Colum 1.

LEHLBACH BILL FOR PENSIONS IS INTRODUCED

Federal Employes' Unit Gives Interpretation of Measure.

PASSAGE PROSPECT CONSIDERED BRIGHT

Revamped Act Is to Cost $5,000,000 More Than Original.

SPONSOR OBTAINED HOOVER'S APPROVAL

Steward Avers No Full-Time Workers' Annuity Will Be Less Than $400.

The new Lehlbach retirement bill, destined to be the groundwork for the Government's personnel policy of the future, was introduced in the House late yesterday. And last night the National Federation of Federal Employes made public an interpretation of it for the benefit of the 400,000 Government employes it will affect.

The bill goes before Congress with a bright prospect of being passed, even though it will cost the Federal Government $5,000,000 more a year than the old Dale-Lehlbach bill which it supplants.

Representative Frederick Lehlbach (Republican), New Jersey, chairman of the House civil service committee, discussed the terms of the bill with President Hoover last week, and on leaving the White House told reporters that the Executive expressed no objection to it.

Statement by Steward.

In his statement of last night explaining the provisions of the bill, Luther C. Steward, president of the Federation of Federal Employes, said:

"The bill as introduced by Mr. Lehlbach provides all that the Dale bill offers and additional benefits that will substantially increase as the time goes on. No full-time employe will receive an annuity less than $450 a year, and every employe within the purview of the bill will secure an additional annuity for each year of service over 30 years, which is the present maximum number of years allowed in computing annuities.

"The bill provides that in addition to the $30 for each year of service, an amount, determined by actuarial tables, will further increase the annuities received by the employes. There is no maximum provided, and Mr. Lehlbach asserts that the annuities will, in some instances, reach $3,000 a year. If the annuity of $30 for each year, plus the purchase value of the amount in the employe's individual account, does not reach a sum equal to the average annual basic salary, not to exceed $1,600 a year, received by the employes during any

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

HOUSE, VOTING SHIFT OF DRY FORCE, SPLITS CONTROL OF ALCOHOL

Industrial Permits Will Still Be Granted by Treasury.

CHECK TO BE KEPT BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Law Officer Also Gets Power of Veto if He Disapproves.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE DUAL POWER VAINLY

Rider, Dropping Employes Who Break Volstead Act, Fails.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The steady pounding of Secretary Mellon by the drys over these long years resulted yesterday in the passage by the House of a bill concentrating prohibition detection and prosecution in the Department of Justice. This much had been foreordained for many weeks, but the bill also gave the Attorney General the veto power over the issuance of alcohol permits, the supervision and responsibility for which still remains with the Treasury Secretary.

Industry demanded that alcohol distribution remain with the Treasury, but the bill is so written that the regulations for the issuance of permits must be jointly prepared by the Treasury and the Attorney General and the latter is further empowered to step in whenever he sees fit and stop the issuance of a permit.

Without Record Vote.

Final passage of the bill was without a record vote. Everybody was for it. But there was a sharp fight on the question of just how much part the Attorney General should have in Mr. Mellon's alcohol distribution.

Whether the Republicans wanted to soften the position in which the Secretary is placed as much as possible or whether, as the Democrats charged, they wanted to make it possible for him and the Attorney General to pass the buck back and forth is not known. It is a fact that the Democrats almost to a man wanted the Attorney General to be solely responsible for the regulations governing the issuance of permits.

"Everybody knows that the leak has been in the Treasury," declared Representative Edwards, of Georgia. "Now let's lift the whole thing, root and all, and place it in the hands of the Attorney General."

When this was voted down by a strict party vote, with the exception that Snow of Maine, Hull of Wisconsin and Schafer of Wisconsin voted for it, Representative Gasque of South Carolina proposed that the Attorney General be directed to sit with the Treasury Secretary in the issuance of permits and not merely authorized to do so whenever he sees fit.

Druggists Protest in Vain.

"Why give the Attorney General something to hide behind?" Gasque asked. "Why make it possible for him to say that he knew nothing about a particular permit?"

He was voted down by party lines again.

The organized druggists of the country protested against the Attorney General having anything to do with alcohol on the ground that they did not want to be placed under the surveillance of the Department of Justice as are criminals. They did not get much of a hearing on the floor, however, only a few members such as Representative Hull of Illinois, and Cochran of Missouri, reflecting their views.

There was a general determination to get the Attorney General involved and the Democrats were particularly anxious to make him solely responsible.

In political circles wonder frequently has been expressed at the apparent

Soviet Diplomat Flees Mexico City by Night

Family of Flores, Ortiz Rubio's Assailant, Under Arrest.

Mexico City, Feb. 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—With Communists in Mexico taking cover to avoid detention in connection with the investigation of the attempt to assassinate President Ortiz Rubio, Dr. Alexander Makar, Soviet former envoy to Mexico, slipped away from Mexico City tonight without the trouble to notify his friends or to say good-by to the officials of the Mexican government.

In order to avoid conspicuous leave-taking, the former envoy motored to the nearby town of Villa de Guadalope, and there boarded a train for Vera Cruz. He was preceded by, escorted and followed by agents of the Mexican Secret Service.

There were rumors that the former Soviet envoy might be detained pending the completion of the investigation of the attempt on the life of President Ortiz Rubio, but extra-officially it was stated at the foreign office that he would be allowed to leave the country. He will sail Monday from Vera Cruz. The steamer

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Associated Press Photo.
DANIEL FLORES.

SIMMONS RESENTS CRITICISM OF SPIES

Nebraskan Vents Anger on Post for Its Editorial on Court "Snooper."

HOLDS UP SPEECH TEXT

Replying to an editorial criticizing him for assigning "snoopers" to watch judges in the local courts, Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican) Nebraska, yesterday denounced The Washington Post on the floor of the House.

Nor had his wrath subsided when he had finished, for he refused to give a reporter of The Post an extra copy of the transcript of his remarks. He told a reporter for another newspaper who had waited for the transcript for several hours that he might sit in his office and copy it, but the reporter refused.

So far as is known, Mr. Simmons is the first man in the history of the House who has thus withheld a copy of his remarks when the copy has been ordered in advance from the press gallery. Most members are glad to give out a stenographic account of a speech, as it insures accurate quotation.

Two things aroused the ire of Representative Simmons: First, an exclusive story in The Post which revealed how Simmons employed Bureau of Efficiency investigators to "clock" the local judges to determine how many hours they occupied the bench each day, and, second, The Post editorial of yesterday morning, suggesting "snoopers" be put on his own trail.

Simmons pointed out that the hearing before his appropriations subcommittee, in which the judges were confronted with a "time table" of the hours they had worked, was held behind closed doors. Consequently, he said, the transcript on which The

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

HOOVER PARTY DUE IN KEYS TOMORROW

President Declines to Use Special Train; Naval Aid Taken Along.

PLANS FISHING HOLIDAY

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover cleaned off his desk at the temporary executive offices yesterday and prepared to slip quietly out of town last night for a fishing trip off Long Key, Fla.

Although the railroads offered a special train for the trip South, the President asked that his car, which he is paying for personally, be attached to a regular train in order to avoid any ceremony. It was said at the White House that Mr. Hoover did not care to have a special train operated for him when he was going on a fishing trip.

The car, therefore, was attached to the second section of a regular through train, to be operated without stops except for those made necessary by change of engines. It will arrive at Long Key tomorrow morning.

Those accompanying the President were Mrs. Hoover, Justice Harlan F. Stone, Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, and Mrs. Richey; Dr. Vernon Kellogg, Mark Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan, Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician; Capt. Allen Buchanan, the President's naval aid, and Misses Myra McGrath and Mildred Hall, White House stenographers.

Mr. Hoover plans to keep in close touch with the London naval disarmament conference and late yesterday decided to take with him Capt. Buchanan, who has been one of his advisers on the technical problems of the arms conference since its inception.

Upon the arrival at Long Key, the Presidential party will board the

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

First Trial in District Found to Be Rum Case

Liquor Law Violator Convicted in 1801, Escapes Penalty Through Flaw in Accusation. Chief Justice Is Quoted.

By DUNBAR HARE.

Liquor-law violations in the District of Columbia are not new. They are as old as the very District itself.

In fact, the first recorded case in the District involved the selling of liquor.

That was way back in 1801, shortly after Washington had become the seat of Government. Congress had just created the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, the predecessor of the present District of Columbia Supreme Court, and the court probably had just been organized when the case arose.

Anway, in Volume 1 of Cranch's United States Circuit Court Reports we find that the first noteworthy person tried in the court was one Jacob Leap and that he was charged with the sale of liquor. The District at that time was divided into two counties—Washington and Alexandria—and Leap was tried at the latter place during the April term of the court, which, incidentally, was the first. No cases are recorded for Washington County until June of that year.

William Cranch, who compiled the reports, became chief justice of the District Court during 1806, and the reports are considered authentic and accurate in every detail.

Judge Cranch points out in a preface to the first volume that the laws of Virginia and Maryland applied to the sections of the respective States ceded to comprise the District. This accounts for the fact that the first District of Columbia case is entitled "The Commonwealth of Virginia vs. Jacob Leap."

Judge Cranch's report reads:

"Information for selling spirituous liquors contrary to the act of the Assembly of Virginia, 26th December, 1792, paragraph 4 (Pleasant & Pace's edition of 1803, page 203).

"Mr. Simms, for the defendant, moved in arrest of judgment because it did not appear by the verdict that the fact was committed before the information was filed; and in support of his motion cited 2 Hawk. P. C. 334 and 4 Burr. 2471. The verdict found the defendant guilty of retailing spirituous liquors in the month of March, without naming the day, and expressly found that there was no evidence of his retailing liquors on the day laid in the information. The information was filed in the same month of March. He admitted that the jury may find a general verdict, although the fact be not proved to have been done on the day laid in the information; but if the jury find specially, the court are bound to take notice of the fact as found.

"Mr. Mason, attorney of the United States. The day is not material. 2 Hawk. P. C. 335, paragraph 81. A different day may be proved. 1 Hale's P. C. 361; 3 Inst. c. 104, Syer's Case.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Augusta, Ga.—Aiken, S. C. Overnight service to these attractive Winter Resorts, leaves Washington 6:40 P. M. daily; arrives Aiken 10:35 A. M., Augusta 10:55 A. M. Southern Railway, City Ticket Office, McPherson Square, Phones Natl. 1465-1466.—Adv.

Parrot Fever Serum Found; Man Dies Here of Disease

Baltimore Health Department Officials Rush Manufacture of Medicine From Blood of Recovered Patients; Anderson Is Martyr.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Manufacture of serum from the blood of persons having recovered from psittacosis—the parrot disease—was rushed by officials of the city and State health dwepartment today after it had shown, according to physicians, good results in the case of Dr. William Royal Stokes, health official, stricken with the little known disease. Use of the serum, prepared from the blood of there persons at Annapolis, the first to become ill in the United States, was first resorted to in the case of Dr. Stokes, who was critically ill when it was administered. Physicians attending him later reported an improvement in his condition.

Following the use of serum for Dr. Stokes, calls for a supply were sent to the local health authorities by New Jersey health officials, Dr. C. Hampton Jones, city health commissioner, said. He added that the serum, which is being made from the blood of more than ten victims of the disease in Maryland, is being manufactured only in Baltimore.

At the same time D. R. R. Spenceer of the United States Public Health service came to Baltimore from Washington today to secure blood from several persons who have recovered or are convalescing from the fever, for use in laboratory work in the capital. Practically all of the 16 persons who have been stricken with the disease in Maryland will be asked by health authorities to contribute blood for th emanufacture of the serum.

Dr. Stokes was reported tonight still to be in a serious condition, while Dr. Daniel S. Hatfield, director of the Bureau of Communicable diseeases of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Mardi Gras—New Orleans—February 27-March 4. Greatly reduced fares via Southern Railway. Four limited trains daily. City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones Natl. 1465-1466.—Adv.

Eppes Hawes Gets Offer To Try for Talkies Career

Daughter of Missouri Senator May Go to Hollywood.

Is Congress about to contribute another luminary to the "talkies?"

Miss Eppes Hawes, whose parents are Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, and who is generally considered to be one of the most beautiful of all the senatorial daughters in the Capital, is trying to get up nerve enough to break the news to father that she has been given a chance to go to Hollywood and be seen and heard in talking pictures.

The offer came from none other than Lewis Mayer, of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company, who met Miss Hawes at a dinner here last week. Past performances indicate that Mr. Mayer generally knows what it's all about in such cases, but nevertheless Miss Hawes still feels that it might be rather embarrassing if she should fail to click with her public.

Nothing but an inferiority complex prevents Miss Hawes from asking parental permission to become

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

EPPES HAWES.

a "talkie" celebrity, she admitted yesterday—that and the thought of being separated from her family. However, she has by no means abandoned the idea, and plans to broach the subject diplomatically to her

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States
Appears on Pages 2, 10, 16 and 22

eagerness of Mr. Mitchell in taking over prohibition enforcement. Without it especially meaning anything except that it reflects a strong political belief, the expression is often heard "He will last about six months."

Cramton Receives Jolt.

Mr. Mellon has lasted longer than that, of course, but Mr. Mitchell is not Mr. Mellon. There is President Hoover and his Cabinet and then there is Mr. Mellon, an administration in himself. He was, it is recalled an issue in the campaign and the promise that he would be retained is believed to have gotten Mr. Hoover a lot of votes.

Political storms beat often against the Treasury. The Department of Justice is not used to them.

The organized drys, although they delighted in the continual pounding of the Treasury head, are not wholly convinced that the transfer is for the better

Incidentally, a dry leader, Representative Cramton, of Michigan, was rudely dethroned during the debate on the measure. The committee offered an amendment directing the Attorney General to discharge any prohibition employe guilty in the past or future of a violation of the prohibition law. Cramton insisted that the Attorney General should not be so hamstrung. He was voted down, 110 to 30, notwithstanding that he fought until he was blue in the face.

La Guardia Raps Senator.

But, strangely enough the effort of Representative Lehlbach, of New Jersey, and Palmissano, of Maryland, to direct the dismissal of an employe who violates any Federal law was ruled out of order by Representative Hooper, of Michigan, presiding at the time.

What might also be called an untoward event was Representative La Guardia's charge that a Washington senator was "pulling off the Department of Justice" from going after prohibition administrators who were violating the law out on Puget Sound.

La Guardia did not mention any one by name. He is believed to have referred, however, to Senator Jones, who has told a United States marshal that he can not recommend him for reappointment and the marshal is circulating the report that it is "because he was after prohibition crooks."

Companion Shot; Man Held in Jail

Maryland Police Launch Quiz in Wounding of Capital Youth.

John Slade, E street southeast near Seventeenth street, is being held in the county jail at Upper Marlboro while Prince Georges authorities investigate the shooting of Arthur Gardiner Middleton, 19, Monroe street northwest near Seventh street, early yesterday near T-B, Md. Middleton is in the Emergency Hospital with a bullet wound in his right thigh.

According to the story pieced together by police, the two young men and a third companion started out Friday night for a roadhouse near T-B in an automobile. On the way, an argument started and Slade is alleged to have shot Middleton, who struck Slade over the head with a milk bottle. Middleton and his companion, Leo McDonald, 23, of Anacostia, then dumped Slade into the road and returned to Washington to the hospital.

Slade went to a farmhouse for aid and was arrested by Constable A. C. Thompson of Clinton and placed in jail. He told the policeman that he was a Philadelphia gangster and had been taken for a ride. Middleton told police that he was seated on a fence rail near T-B and had shot himself while playing with a pistol. No charges have been preferred as yet by the county police pending the investigation.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE FROM LORTON HELD

John W. Walton Said to Have Fled Reformatory After Shellac Party.

TAKEN IN NEW JERSEY

Officials of the District reformatory, at Lorton, Va., were informed yesterday by police of Elizabeth, N. J., that they had taken into custody one John W. Walton, alias J. Warren Simmons, wanted as a fugitive from justice.

Walton, or Simmons, was arrested in the New Jersey city, January 29, and when arraigned before Judge James F. Brown on a disorderly conduct charge informed the court that he had "walked out" on the District authorities on May 23, 1927.

Walton, or Simmons, at the time was serving a three-years sentence for false pretenses, his commitment having started on June 5, 1926. He had served less than a year.

The arrested fugitive informed Judge Brown that after he and several other inmates had imbibed too many "shellac highballs" they took French leave. They had stolen a gallon of shellac from a store room, extracted the alcohol and concocted the "highballs" with distilled water.

Walton, or Simmons, is being held by the New Jersey police under $3,000 bond. His identity was established after finger prints had been sent to various parts of the country. The Elizabeth officials intimated that the detained man was still full of shellac when arrested.

Steps are now under way for his return to Lorton.

Robbers Get $200 In Grocery Holdup

Manager and Clerk Warned to Be Silent on Crime or Receive Another Visit.

Two masked men last night held up the Sanitary Grocery Co. store at District Heights, on the Marlboro pike, and got the day's receipts, about $200.

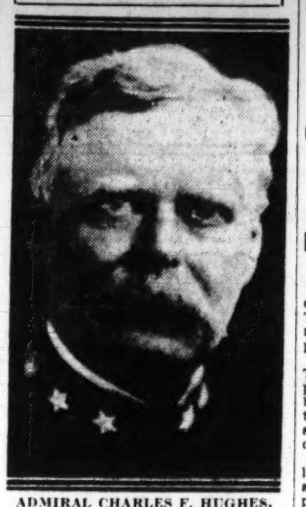
Entering the store about 9:30 o'clock last night, the two men drew guns and compelled George Baldwin, the manager, and John Cecil, a clerk, to kneel down on the floor. The manager was then ordered to open the safe. The robbers asserted that they would return again if the men did not keep quiet. There were no customers in the store, which was about to be closed for the night when the pair entered.

Leaving the two men kneeling in the store, the two robbers escaped in an automobile. They were described as young men and well dressed. One wore a blue serge suit, olive overcoat and dark felt hat. The other wore a gray overcoat. Both wore black shoes. The store manager called Maryland State Policeman W. T. Boker and reported the robbery immediately afterward.

London Man Robbed in Hotel.

Carl Mathieson, of London, England, informed police yesterday that his overcoat and $35 in cash was stolen from his room at the Pennsylvania Hotel, F street northwest near North Capitol street, during the night. He named a suspect to Sixth Precinct police.

NAVAL MAN ILL



ADMIRAL CHARLES F. HUGHES.

STUDIES FLUNKED BY 75 MIDSHIPMEN

Resignations Are Effective Immediately; 81 Will Be Reexamined.

48 FRESHMEN DROPPED

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8.—Seventy-five midshipmen have been dropped from rolls of the Naval Academy because of scholastic deficiencies, it was announced today. Their resignations will become effective immediately.

In addition, 81 other embryo officers, not lagging so far behind in their work, will be given a chance of continuing their careers by taking reexaminations. The percentage of failures is about normal.

The roster of the regiment is 1,967.

The greatest number of delinquents were confined to the "plebe" or freshmen class. Forty-eight of that class will be dropped and 34 reexamined. In the senior class, two were dropped and tweive will be reexamined. The second class showed a better standard of efficiency with only one dropped and four to be reexamined, while 34 will be dropped from the third class and 31 to take further examinations.

The midsemester standing of the students now is determined upon the basis of monthly averages from the beginning of the academic term in October, rather than having midyear examinations of review work.

Elderly Man Is Burned In Gasoline Explosion

Peter Wikender, 73 years old, was severely burned about the face, arms and neck yesterday when a quantity of gasoline with which he was cleaning a floor at his home, on East Capitol street near Thirteenth street, exploded.

Police reported that the explosion apparently resulted when the cleaning fluid was ignited by friction in cleaning the floor. The injured man was treated by Dr. Louis Jimal at Casualty Hospital and his condition was reported not serious.

ADM. C. F. HUGHES SUFFERS PARALYSIS

Operations Chief Appears to Be Greatly Improved After Sleep.

NAVAL DOCTOR ATTENDS

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, who was stricken Thursday with mild paralysis, was reported last night as slightly improved.

Admiral Hughes was stricken early Thursday. He had attended a dinner party with some friends the evening before. Commander L. F. Pratt, of the Naval Medical Corps, was called and diagnosed the illness as an "incomplete mild stroke of paralysis."

There is a slight paralysis of the left side of his face and his left arm and leg. Yesterday a marked improvement was noted in his condition. He is confined to bed at his home at the Naval Observatory.

Acting Secretary Ernest L. Jancke announced yesterday afternoon at the Navy Department that bulletins would be issued every day on the admiral's condition.

The first bulletin issued by Mr Jancke reads:

"I am advised by Commander L. L. Pratt, M. C., U. S. N., attending physician, that Admiral Hughes has had an incomplete mild stroke of paralysis. He has not been unconscious and is mentally clear. This morning his temperature and pulse are normal and he had a restful night. Blood pressure is moderately elevated."

At the admiral's home yesterday it was reported that he had improved following a restful sleep during the day. Admiral Hughes is scheduled for retirement in October.

FEVER SERUM FOUND; VICTIM HERE DIES

Continued from Page 1.

the health department, was reported improved. Both became ill while studying the disease during its prevalency in Maryland.

Harry B. Anderson, 42, attendant at the Hygenic Laboratory of the Public Health Service, died yesterday morning at the Naval Hospital from parrot fever contracted while assisting science in its battle against the mysterious tropical disease.

Anderson was stricken almost two weeks ago while working at the laboratory trying to isolate the germ of the malady technically known as psittacosis. He became ill on January 25, and two days later was taken to the hospital, where his ailment was definitely diagnosed as parrot fever. For more than a week he had been near death. In an effort to save his life, oxygen was administered Friday night, and for a time he seemed to rally, but a relapse yesterday morning brought death shortly before noon.

Anderson realized the danger of the task he was performing and can rightfully be termed a martyr to science, say his superiors, who declare he was a conscientious, faithful worker, and had been chosen for the task he was doing because of those qualifications. His death, the first in Washington, is the fifteenth psittacosis fatality since the disease broke out at Annapolis, Md., two months ago.

Anderson had been connected with the Hygienic Laboratory since 1921. He lived at Sixty-first street and Eastern avenue northeast, and is survived by his widow, a married daughter and a son.

Meanwhile, the work at the laboratory will continue without regard to possible consequences, Dr. A. M. Stimson, assistant surgeon general, announced.

"Some diseases we work with are so contagious that it is almost impossible to avoid infection," he said. "In other instances the danger is only slight. In this case, there is nothing for us to do but to carry on. Although those engaged in the work realize the dangers, they view it as necessary and are heedless of personal risk."

Anderson felt the same way about his work, Dr. Stimson said, and assisted in the handling of the diseased birds which were being dissected in an effort to isolate the fever germ.

Man, Wife and Daughter Injured, Kills Himself

Boston, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Clarence Trefry, Malden auto repairman, whose wife and 4-year-old daughter were found by neighbors in their home late last night with fractured skulls, walked into a sporting goods store today, chose a rifle, fitted a bullet into it, and, as the clerk turned his back, shot himself to death.

Mrs. Trefry and her daughter are in a Malden hospital. Little hope is held for the girl's recovery.

Virginia Trapper Dies In Fall From Precipice

Pearisburg, Va., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Falling from the brink of a 100-foot precipice near Rippling Meade, Jess Fisher, 42, a trapper, was almost instantly killed this morning. Fisher's body landed on the Virginia Railway tracks at the bottom of the almost perpendicular side of the bluff which were covered with snow.

Fisher is said to have stepped on a slippery rock at the top of the precipice and lost his footing.

Chief of Police Freed On Rum-Selling Charge

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—J. B. White, chief of police at New Smyrna, charged with selling 282 quarts of confiscated liquor, was found not guilty by a Federal jury today.

The Government contended that White sold the liquor through a window of the New Smyrna Jail.

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NAMED TO POST

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.
RICHMOND B. KEECH.

KEECH IS SELECTED PEOPLE'S COUNSEL

President Springs Another Surprise Nomination to District Post.

FILLS FLEHARTY'S PLACE

Richmond B. Keech, assistant corporation counsel, yesterday was named by President Hoover to be people's counsel of the Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Keech succeeds Ralph B. Fleharty, who resigned to resume private practice of law. Mr. Fleharty's term had not expired at the time his resignation took effect.

The appointment of Mr. Keech as people's counsel was another surprise appointment of District officials by Mr. Hoover. It had been reliably reported that the Department of Justice had sent the President the names of three men after an investigation of their qualifications. These three were in the order of their preference, Robert E. Lynch, assistant corporation counsel; William McK. Clayton, lawyer-chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Francis Hill, former assistant corporation counsel.

Service Defeated Clayton.

The very public service which Mr. Clayton has performed gratuitously as chairman of the federation utilities committee as the representative of the public in battles with the utilities companies served, it is said, to defeat him for appointment as people's counsel of the commission. It was urged against him that he "would keep things stirred up too much."

Mr. Keech is one of the stars of the staff of William W. Bride, corporation counsel, and was selected by the President, it is said, with the approval of the Department of Justice because of his record as an effective legal representative of the District in the courts.

Native of Washington.

Mr. Keech is a native Washingtonian, educated in the public schools, is an alumnus of Business High School and was graduated from Georgetown University with the degrees of LL. B. and LL. M. in 1922.

He was born in 1896. He served in the naval transport service during the World War from April, 1917, to October, 1919. He was appointed assistant corporation counsel in September, 1925, and has devoted his principal attention to zoning and civil cases. He is a member of the National Press Club, the Board of Trade, the Barristers Club, and the American Legion. He is unmarried and resides with his family at 2746 Woodley place northwest.

Carrier Pigeon Late; Wife Sues for Divorce

Chicago, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Three of the four carrier pigeons John Preuss, 48, took with him when he left Chicago almost two years ago to scout the Canadian north woods, came home with messages for Mrs. Preuss, but there will be no necessity for him to launch the fourth bird, she said, in applying for a divorce today.

It has been two years since pigeon No. 3 arrived and she is tired of waiting for No. 4.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 2:40 p. m. to 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Continued consideration of the tariff bill.

Senator Goff (Republican), West Virginia, attacked the coalition's rate-cutting program.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, charged that Thad Brown, of Ohio, was "rushed through" as counsel for the Federal Radio Commission after he was suggested for the job by Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President.

Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, said that President Hoover had done nothing to relieve unemployment.

Senator Wheeler, (Democrat), Montana, announced that he was drafting a resolution proposing a general investigation of prohibition enforcement.

Appropriations committee reported the appropriation bill for the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor, after increasing it to $114,037,546.

Passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing $56,000 for a definitive edition of all of George Washington's writings for use on his 200th birthday anniversary in 1932.

Judiciary committee compiled 54 cases in which Charles Evans Hughes appeared before the Supreme Court.

Received the nominations of Walter C. Fetters, to be marshal for eastern Pennsylvania; Richmond B. Keech, to be people's counsel of Washington, D. C., and Herman Bernstein, of New York, to be minister to Albania.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:10 p. m. to noon tomorrow.

Passed and sent to the Senate the Williamson bill to transfer the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury Department to the Justice Department.

Three hundred oil producers appeared before the ways and means committee to urge a tariff of $1 a barrel on crude oil.

Representative Edith Rogers (Republican), Massachusetts, introduced a bill under which wives and children of hospitalized veterans not receiving compensation would receive the same pensions provided for widows and orphans of veterans.

Representative French (Republican), Idaho, championed the naval reduction program of Secretary of State Stimson.

REFORMS ARE URGED AT FARM ASSEMBLY

Montgomery Juvenile Courts and Central Almshouse Are Favored.

MISS ENGLE IS SPEAKER

Montgomery County is one of the two or three counties of Maryland which has a clean and well-kept almshouse, Miss Lavinia Engle, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, told the fifty-seventh annual farmers' convention at Sandy Spring yesterday. Miss Engle said that County Commissioner Lacy Shaw, who has charge of the almshouse, is the Montgomery County member of the central almshouse commission appointed by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie to study the feasibility of erecting a central almshouse for the western shore of Maryland.

Conditions in most of the county almshouses are deplorable, Miss Engle said in asking the farmers to support the central almshouse movement when it comes before the legislature. The county almshouse can not provide the proper facilities at a low enough cost to give unfortunates peaceful surroundings in their last days, she said.

Miss Engle also asked the support of the farmers on measures which will be presented to the legislatures for the creation of juvenile courts in the various counties.

A scientific study of the causes of juvenile delinquency is being made, she said, while denying that modern youth is worse than previous generations in proportion to the population. She advocated special schools for crippled and backward children. Miss Engle described revolting conditions in the berry picking camps of Anne Arundel County, where several hundred men, women and children sleep in the same barnlike building, with no sanitary provisions. She said that while the State is willing to make special provision for the needs of the farmer in connection with the school law, such enterprises as those in Southern Maryland where hundreds of children are taken under contract by padrones are commercial enterprises and should come under the factory laws.

Roland Rogers, assistant engineer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, spoke on the proposed parks in the county and urged the support of the farmers. He said that the proximity to park lands would increase their property values and that their support would help in the endeavor to have State parks located in the county.

A. Kable and D. D. Powell, of the National Electric Light Association, urged the use of electrical equipment on the farms to lighten the work of the farmer and the farm wife. Professor Kenneth A. Clark, of the University of Maryland Extension Service, said that the hog market is better than the beef or sheep market outlook at the present time.

The convention adopted a resolution favoring a farmers' market in Washington north of Pennsylvania avenue, and opposed the Southwest site. The Capper bill to create a center market also was favored. The convention held that some means should be evolved of lightening the tax burden of the farmer.

Clarence L. Gilpin, president of the Community Council, read the annual report of that organization. He presided at the convention, which is sponsored by the Senior Farmers Club, the Enterprise Club and the Montgomery Club, as well as the council. Robert H. Miller, jr., is secretary of the convention, which was held in the Sherwood High School Building. Luncheon was served by a woman's committee, of which Mrs. Charles E. Bond was chairman.

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen which will be held Thursday night at Masonic Hall, Gaithersburg, Md. A new president and secretary-treasurer will be chosen and other business of importance transacted, according to Norris Fussell, the secretary.

The association includes the volunteer fire departments of Takoma Park, Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Silver Spring, Kensington, Rockville, Sandy Spring, Gaithersburg, Washington Grove and Clarksburg.

The Montgomery County Civic Federation will meet tomororw night at 8 o'clock in the Woodside School, Georgia avenue and B street, Woodside. The delegates will be the guests of the Linden Civic Association.

Committee activities as well as legislative developments of the last month have brought forth matters of importance which assure an interesting meeting, according to O. M. White, corresponding secretary.

The Besthda Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Montgomery County Building at Bethesda.

The name contest which is being carried on by the Battery Park Garden Club will come to a close Thursday evening and the winning name will be selected at a meeting of the club Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Community House. The club has spread to practically every section of the Bethesda area and a new name betokening the more cosmopolitan scope of the organization is to be chosen. A cash prize of $5 is offered to the winner. The executive board of the club will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Community House.

The Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Parish Hall.

The Blair Citizens Association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Takoma-Silver Spring High School.

$3,000,000 Will Contested.

Painesville, Ohio, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Suit was filed in common pleas court here today by Cecil L. Wellington, of New York City, contesting the will of the late Harry Coulby, Cleveland, Great Lakes shipping magnate, which was filed in probate court here in February, 1929. Wellington was a nephew of Coulby. The will provided for disposal of the major portion of the $3,000,000 estate to charity.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANY ONE WHO DURING THE EARLY part of the year 1898 talked with a German woman named SOPHIE LANDGRAF about a baby she was taking to a foundling hospital in Washington is urgently requested to communicate with the undersigned. We are informed that Sophie Landgraf had rooms on the second floor of a frame building situated on the southeast corner of Sixth and K streets northwest and that she spent some time at Dismer's Cafe, on K street, between Seventh and Eighth, and also at Schlueter's Cafe, at Fifth and K streets, and was often in company with KATIE RENIDERY. Information in regard to either of the above persons is desired in order to establish the identity of a most reputable young man. Those who can help will be assisting in a very worthy cause. MOHUN & ELLIOTT, Transportation Building; phone National 1194.

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COUNTY FARMERS OPPOSE LAND TAX

Prince Georges Group Wants Levy Put on Income Basis Instead.

LEGISLATION IS ASKED

Farmers should be taxed on the basis of their income instead of on their land valuation, it was decided at a meeting of the Pomona Grange, of Prince Georges County, held yesterday at the University of Maryland, College Park. This would result in heavy taxes when they have bumper crops and low taxes in the years that crops fail. A committee headed by J. B. Blanford, of Brandywine, was appointed to work out plans for the presentation of such a scheme to the Legislature.

The Grange also adopted a resolution asking the Prince Georges County Commissioners to levy an additional tax of 7 cents per $100, to be used in park development along the lines now operated upon by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission in Montgomery County. There was only one dissenting vote against the adoption of the resolution. A Pomona Grange exhibit at the next Marlboro Fair in September was approved at the meeting.

A committee composed of the masters of the subordinate granges and headed by John Edelkamp, master of the Pomona Grange, was appointed to cooperate with the Montgomery County Pomona Grange to make the meeting of the Maryland State Grange at Silver Spring in December an outstanding success. It was announced at the meeting that a Maryland State Grange Day will be held at the Beltsville Experimental Farm of the University of Maryland, August 2, under the auspices of the university.

Man Denies Brickbats For Road-Hog Scheme

(Associated Press.)

Ralph Meade, of Collegedale, Tenn., who figured recently in stories that he had a system of dealing brickbats to roadhogs, has denied any such purpose.

Mr. Meade was credited with having hurled a piece of brick at a motorist who did not give him the right of way near Washington. He has now stated that his difficulty occurred after a car had collided twice with his own and that, being outnumbered by the threatening occupants of the colliding car, he acted only to defend himself. He was allowed to make his own bond at the time the affair occurred. Police charges in the case were dismissed.

Parent Thrift Committee to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the thrift committee of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Thursday morning in the Burlington Hotel at 10 o'clock.

WATCHERS HOPEFUL AS TAFT IMPROVES

Brother Leaves Optimistic After Visit to Bedside of Jurist.

SPENDS RESTFUL DAY

(Associated Press.)

William Howard Taft was holding his own last night after another day of improvement which his doctors said was spent resting comfortably.

The optimism of those watching over the ill jurist was shared by his brother, Horace D. Taft, headmaster at the Taft School at Watertown, Conn. After visiting the bedside, he decided to return to New England. He expressed confidence that his brother was in no immediate danger.

Physicians went less often yesterday to the Taft household and messages and visitors to the former President also dwindled in number. Dr. Thomas A. Clayton and Dr. Francis R. Hagner, who are attending him, issued a bulletin shortly before noon reporting the continued improvement of Mr. Taft.

They made it clear, however, that he was not entirely out of danger, and that his improved condition was in comparison with the seriousness of his state when he arrived in Washington. At that time he was so weak that attendants carried him from the train to his automobile, and often he lapsed into semiconsciousness.

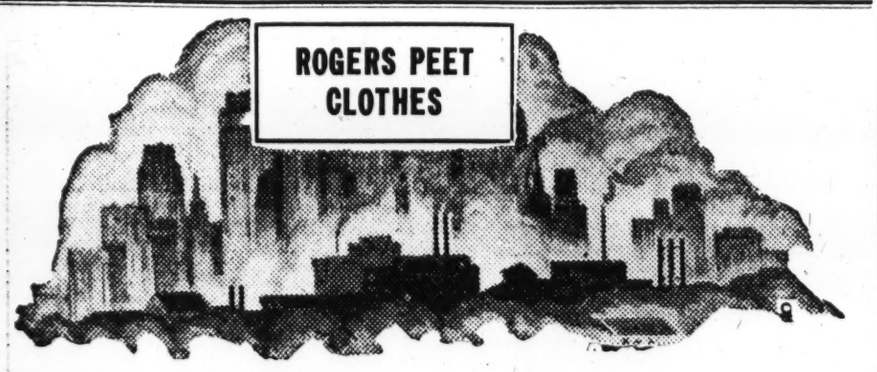
Grayson Is Named Head of Hunt Club

Admiral Reelected; March Show Program Now Completed.

At a meeting of the Washington Riding and Hunt Club, held yesterday, Admiral Cary T. Grayson was reelected president; Frank J. Hight, first vice president; Maj. Harry Leonard, second vice president, and Melvin C. Hazen, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Wilton J. Lambert, L. Perry West and Maj. W. M. Grimes.

The committee in charge of the junior show to be held March 1 has completed the program of events. These contests are to be staged in the afternoon. The evening card, for adults, will consist of eight classes.

Mrs. Frank M. Andrews and Miss Gretchen Wahl are cochairmen of the show. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Mrs. John A. Barry, Mrs. Joseph D. Patch, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. A. B. Court, Mrs. Walter E. Tuckerman, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. Clark Lynn, Mrs. R. W. Collins, Mrs. M. Shallenberger, Mrs. Robert Dunlop, Mrs. Elmer E. Hagler and Mrs. B. S. Wright.



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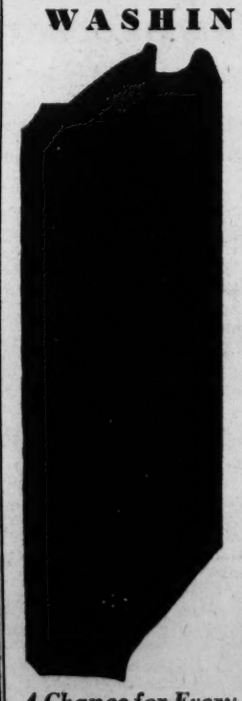

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DESPONDENT WIDOW ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

Mrs. Alice Tanner Borrows Pistol of Policeman to Kill Herself.

WORRIED OVER HEALTH

Brooding over financial worries and ill health, Mrs. Alice Edith Tanner, 40-year-old widow, shot and killed herself yesterday morning with the .38-caliber service revolver of Policeman Philip Clarke, of the First Precinct.

Her body was found in the basement living room of the Clarke home on East Capitol street near Ninth street by the policeman, whose wife was Mrs. Tanner's cousin. Hurried to Casualty Hospital in an ambulance, the widow was pronoun ed dead by Dr. Louis Jimal.

Mrs. Tanner recently came to this city from Bradbury Heights, Md., where she had been staying with friends.

Clarke declared that he talked with Mrs. Tanner in the living room a few moments before she shot herself. Leaving her alone in the room he said he was en route to the kitchen when he heard the shot and rushed back. Mrs. Tanner was lying on the floor, the pistol near her body and blood streaming from a head wound behind her ear. The woman had taken the policeman's revolver from its holster, which was hanging in a closet.

District Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt gave a certificate of suicide. The police investigation of the death was made by Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, of the homicide squad, and Detectives George Darnall and Frank A. Varney.

Representative James Ready to Quit Hospital

(Associated Press.)

The office of Representative James (Republican), Michigan, announced late yesterday that he expected to be able to leave Walter Reed Hospital and return to his duties next week.

The chairman of the House military affairs committee has been suffering from an ailment contracted while he was a soldier in the Spanish-American War. His condition yesterday was said to be satisfactory.

DIED.

BAKER—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at his residence, 1767 Lanier place northwest, ARTHUR P., beloved husband of Dr. May D. Baker. Funeral from Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, February 10, at 3 p. m.

CLERK—On Saturday afternoon, February 8, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM THOMPSON, beloved husband of Ray De Armond Clerk, of 1619 R street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

CROMPTON—On Friday, February 7, 1930, EDWARD, beloved son of Richard D. and Myrtle N. Crompton, in his fourteenth year. Funeral (private) from the residence of his parents, 1011 Maple avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOWNEY—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., at her residence, 619 North Carolina avenue southeast, LAURA J., wife of the late Calvin W. Downey. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John G. Benedict, 143 West King street, Waynesboro, Pa., on Tuesday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Waynesboro, Pa.

FITCH—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Albion K. Parris, jr., 3140 Q street northwest, CHARLES HALL, beloved husband of Mary C. Fitch, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. Funeral services from his late residence on Monday, February 10, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HALL—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, JESSIE E. HALL, of the Kenesaw apartments, beloved mother of Florence L. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Rowis, Ernest G. H., Leroy and Clare J. Hall, aged seventy-three years. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, February 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Detroit, Mich.

HANEY—On Saturday, February 8, 1930, at 1:55 a. m., at her residence, 2031 O street northwest, ANNA F., loving wife of James J. Haney, in her seventy-third year. Funeral from the above address on Monday, February 10, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOWLER—On Friday, February 7, 1930, at her residence, 745 Quebec place northwest, ANNIE LOUISE, beloved wife of John H. A. Fowler. Remains resting at the chapel of Clyde J. Nichols, 4209 Ninth street northwest. Funeral (private), on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

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Laugh From Paris Blends in Jungle Chant As Carabaos Entertain Veterans of 1917

Gen. Pershing and Admiral Mayo Guests of Honor at Annual Dinner.

Commanders of Corps and Fleet Come From Afar for Reunion.

A laugh from Gay Paree blended with the chant of the jungle as the Military Order of the Carabao honored the Carabaos who served in the World War at its thirtieth annual wallow at the Willard Hotel last night.

Gen. John J. Pershing, U. S. A., commander in chief of the A. E. F., and Admiral Henry T. Mayo, U. S. N., commander in chief of the United States fleet during the World War, were the guests of honor, and special guests were corps and fleet commanders of the World War, who gathered from all parts of the country for the reunion of the society of officers who saw service in the Filipino insurrection in 1899.

Among the corps and fleet commanders present were Rear Admirals Hugh Rodman and William B. Fletcher, U. S. N.; and Maj. Gens. George W. Read, Charles H. Muir, Edward F. McGlachlin, Henry T. Allen, Omar Bunday, William Weigel, William M. Wright, Robert L. Bullard and Samuel D. Sturgis.

As mess call, sounded by four Army buglers, faded in the distance, the 300 Carabaos and their guests entered the banuet hall to the strains of the Navy, Marine and Army hymns, "Anchors Aweigh," "From the Halls of Montezuma" and "Kings of the Highway," played by the United States Marine Band under the leadersip of Capt. Taylor Branson.

Palms, bamboo and tropical greenery, blending with the Stars and Stripes, constituted the decorative scheme which awakened memories of the days along winding trails, through rushing streams, where the forces of the United States for the first time carried the white man's burden in territory distant and strange, thousands of miles from home. A feature of the decorations was a life-sized carabao, the "patront saint" of the order, beautifully mounted and located amid a jungle of bamboo.

The Order of the Carabao derived its name from the principal beast of burden of the Philippines, which proved indispensable to the American Army, in the absence of the celebrated Army mule, in the transportation of supplies throughout the islands.

After the time-honored toast to the President of the United States and commander in chief of the Army and Navy had been given, the assemblage was apprised of the presence of Col. Carabao Roy Pearse, who made the long and weary hike from Minneapolis to attend the wallow and join his comrades in their annual festivities. He was escorted in by several husky officers of the order, to the singing of the Carabao chorus:

"Carabao, welcome now,
You're the quota from Minnesota.
Carabao, here's a how;
The old herd hails you now."

Early acknowledgment of the importance of the United States Navy and the London conference was brought to the banqueters by the grand paramount Carabao, Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, U. S. M. C., who stated that it was brought suddenly to mind that no representative of the Carabaos was present at the London session.

After due deliberation, a committee of Carabaos presented what it felt might be a sample of the Navy as a result of the conference, whereupon a trio of maidens from the Washington College of Music appeared in naval costume and expressed the following opinion of the Carabaos on the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, in verse and song:

"Oh, it's 5-5-3 and a Carabao
Heading the fleet off shore.
Five-5-3 with a Carabao
To shut up the dogs of war.
Instead of the pacifistic pills
Some people roll for the country's ills.
Five-5-3 and a Carabao
The world is waiting for."

BRIG. GEN. B. H. FULLER.

Officers Are Installed.

Following the usual custom of the order, the newly-elected officers were then installed by Col. Joseph M. Heller, grand lead and wheel Carabao, who decorated Gen. Fuller with the insignia of his office as grand paramount Carabao. In accepting the office, Gen. Fuller, who presided at the dinner, spoke of the old days in the Orient, the hazardous adventures and hardships, and the friendships formed between the Army, Navy and Marine Corps under the most trying conditions of campaigning in the Far East.

The other officers installed were Capt. David M. Addison, U. S. N., grand patriarch of the herd; Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, U. S. A., grand bell Carabao; Brig. Gen. Harry F. Rethers, U. S. A., grand councilor of the herd; Col. Harold C. Reisinger, U. S. M. C., grand jefe de los banos; Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, U. S. N., grand jefe de los cargadores; Col. Joseph M. Heller, M. R. C., U. S. A., grand lead and wheel Carabao; Brig. Gen. Chase W. Kennedy, U. S. A., main guard; Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, U. S. N., winder of the horn; Capt. Edgar B. Larimer, U. S. N., carretonero; Capt. Reynolds J. Burt, U. S. A., gamboling Carabao, and Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, U. S. A., veterinario.

The Carabaos observed their annual custom of paying tribute to the memory of those who have died. Taps was sounded and the song, "Memories," was sung by Bill Raymond, accompanied by the Carabao chorus.

Bombinero Is Appointed.

The grand paramount Carabao then appointed as bombinero for the evening Rear Admiral M. M. Taylor, U. S. N., the office being one which originated at the first meeting in Manila. The duties of the bombinero are to lead the herd to recreation at frequent intervals, and a motion made by the bombinero takes precedence over all other business. The colonel accepted the job and the Carabao chorus sang "Chase Him From the Harem."

A bit of Parisian whoopee was introduced when Charles Watts sang a little ditty entitled "Over Here," the closing line being: "To hell with 'Over There;' we're over here." Thereupon the Carabao chorus divulged a bit of military information in which they remarked, musically, "If you want to know where the generals were, we saw them, we saw them, back in Gay Paree."

The Navy was remembered in a sketch in which an "Old Salt," referred to in song by a charming miss as a member of the "Pole Cat Club," resented the insinuation in another song in which he told how he wanted to be a Carabao.

Aguinaldo Talkie Shewn.

A decided novelty was a talking picture produced especially for the dinner by the United States Army Signal Corps in which Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the Philippine Insurrection, extended his greetings to the Carabao and said in part:

"I greet you all today with all the warmth of which my heart is capable. The Filipino associated veterans, 70,000 strong, join me in this greeting. Some of them who were with me in many a campaign are present as I read this message to you, all reminiscent of how brave adversaries you all were in war, and how good and sincere as friends in peace."

Gen. Aguinaldo was photographed standing on a balcony of his residence at Kawit, P. I., and presented a vivid picture in the film. This is believed to be the first address of its kind that he has delivered since the insurrection 31 years ago.

The Marine Corps too, was not overlooked in the festivities as a sketch showed the last—positively the last—company assembled for foreign service. In the sketch the last—absolutely the last—battalion of marines, consisting of a sergeant and a buck private, set forth to conquer the dusky senoritas while the general waved good-by.

Those present at the dinner were:

Officers of the Order.

Grand paramount carabao (commander), Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, U. S. M. C.; grand patriarch of the herd (first vice commander), Capt. David M. Addison, U. S. N.; grand bell carabao (second vice commander), Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, U. S. A.; grand councilor of the herd (third vice commander), Brig. Gen. Harry F. Rethers, U. S. A.; grand jefe de los banos (fourth vice commander), Col. Harold C. Reisinger, U. S. M. C.; grand jefe de los cargadores (fifth vice commander), Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, U. S. N.; grand lead and wheel carabao (secretary and treasurer), Col. Joseph M. Heller, M.R.C., U. S. A.; main guard, Brig. Gen. Chase W. Kennedy, U. S. A.; winder of the horn, Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, U. S. N.; carretonero, Capt. Edgar B. Larimer, U. S. N.; gamboling carabao, Col. Reynolds K. Burt, U. S. A.; veterinario, Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, U. S. A.

Dinner Committee.

Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., chairman; Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bridges, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Harry F. Rethers, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. John T. Myers, U. S. M. C.; Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, U. S. M. C.; Col. Edwin V. Brookmiller, U. S. A.; Col. Henry H. Sheen, U. S. A.; Col. Reynolds J. Burt, U. S. A.; Col. Harold C. Reisinger, U. S. M. C.; Capt. Frederick G. Pyne, U. S. N.; Capt. Ray Spear, U. S. N.; Col. Lorenzo D. Gasser, U. S. A.; Col. Stanley H. Ford, U. S. A.; Capt. Charles M. Oman, U. S. N.; Capt. Edward R. Wilson, U. S. N.; Col. Ellis B. Miller, U. S. M. C.; Col. Archibald P. Commisky, U. S. A.; Col. Joseph M. Heller, M. R. C., U. S. A.; Lieut Col. Leartus J. Owens, U. S. A.; Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, U. S. A.

Guests of Honor.

Gen. John J. Pershing, general of the Armies and commander in chief of the A. E. F.; Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet during the World War.

Special Guests.

Corps and squadron commanders of the World War:

Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, U. S. A.; Capt. William B. Fletcher, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Muir, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. George W. Read, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. William Weigel, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, U. S. A.

Other guests were:

Hombres.

Col. David T. Abercrombie, New York; Eugene Graves Adams, Capt. A. Aguado, Manila, P. I.; Dr. Don Ricardo Alfaro, Minister of Panama; Representative Robert L. Bacon, New York; Commander Oscar C. Badger, U. S. N.; Dr. Noble P. Barnes, Norman W. Baxter, Max B. Beck, Maj. George C. Beach, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. John A. Berry, U. S. A.; Clifford K. Berryman, Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, U. S. N.; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, Dr. T. W. Brockbank, William Lewis Butcher, New York; George S. Carll, Dr. George W. Calver, Senor Don Juan B. Chevalier, Commander Charles M. Cooke, jr., U. S. N.; Col. Edward Clifford, Allister Cochrane, E. E. Condron, Dr. P. S. Constantinople, Rear Admiral Thomas J. Cowie, U. S. N.

Dr. H. J. Crosson, Maj. Samuel S. Creighton, U. S. A.; Surg. Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, Lieut. Richard M. Cutts, jr., U. S. N.; Representative Francis D. Culkin, Maj. Clarence H. Danielson, U. S. A.; Lieut. John J. Darby, jr., U. S. A.; Trubee F. Davison, Assistant Secretary of War; Capt. Pedro A. Del Valle, U. S. M. C.; John M. Donn, Dr. Matthew E. Donohue, William H. Donovan, Maj. Conrad F. Dykeman, U. S. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. Robert H. Dunlop, U. S. A.; Lieut. George C. Dyer, U. S. N.; Maj. Harry B. Dyer, U. S. A.; Stephen T. Early, Fred East, Commander William E. Eaton, U. S. N.; Fred Ehrenfeld, Capt. Percy W. Foote, U. S. N.; Maj. Reginald L. Foster, U. S. A.; Bruce Fahnestock, Capt. Frank B. Geotige, U. S. M. C.; Charles Hansel, Judge Charles S. Haifield, George W. Harris, Representative Butler B. Hare, Walter J. Hayes, F. P. Heartsill, Capt. Lawrence J. Heller, Frank S. Hight, Dr. James J. Hogan, Earl P. Holt, Oak Ridge, N. C.

Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War; Maj. Hamner Huston, U. S. A.; Capt. Leroy P. Hunt, U. S. M. C.; Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Representative Frank W. James; Guy H. Johnson, Representative Royal C. Johnson, Mr. Faik Konitza, Minister of Albania; Lieut. Frederick A. Keck, U. S. N. R. F., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. Matthew H. Kingman, U. S. M. C.; Representative Edgar R. Kiess, Dr. Richard A. Kearny, Lieut. Comdr. William D. Kilduff, U. S. N.; Fred J. Klingenhagen, U. S. M. C.; Oliver O. Kuhn, Capt. Richard H. Lane, U. S. A.; Wilton J. Lambert, William Leahy, Cooper Lightbown, Maj. Earl C. Long, U. S. M. C.; Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Benjamin Mackall, McLean, Va.; Dr. Louis Mackall, Dr. C. B. MacNeil, Lieut. Col. Calvin B. Matthews, U. S. M. C.; A. McCoy, Representative Louis T. McFadden, Capt. Watson B. Miller.

Lieut. Col. Aristides Moreno, U. S. A.; Senator George H. Moses, Capt. Oscar K. Mauldin, Greenville, S. C.; Guy Mason, Representative John McDuffie, Dr. Charles H. McEnerney, Capt. James D. McIntyre, U. S. A.; Capt. Fred R. McMillen, U. S. N. Representative Thomas S. McMillan, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, U. S. A.; Senator Tasker L. Oddie, George H. O'Connor, Lieut. Col. Dawson Olmstead, U. S. A.; Donald Olmstead, jr., Richard V. Oulahan, Capt. Alexander M. Owens, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. John McA. Palmer, U. S. A.; Capt. Frank W. Paul, U. S. A. Philadelphia; Capt. Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. N.; Senator Key Pittman, Col. Alexander E. Powell, Chevy Chase, Md.; John I. Power, B. M. Price, Lieut. Col. Walter F. Prosser, U. S. A.; George A. Randolph, William F. Raymond, Leon H. Reid, New York; Sidney H. Reizenstein, Capt. Samuel Reiter, U. S. A., New York; Capt. J. M. Ritchie, British Embassy; Foster Rockwell, Manhasset, N. Y.; J. P. Ryan, New York; Lieut. Comdr. Fritz L. Sandoz, U. S. N.

Capt. Roland W. Schaumann, U. S. N.; William D. Shanahan, Maj. Robert Sears, U. S. A.; Frederich Sintich, Lieut. Comdr. Robert H. Skelton, U. S. N.; Lieut. George P. Smillman, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. John M. Steele, U. S. A.; Maj. William Wolf Smith, Edgar C. Snyder, U. S. marshal; Lieut. Arthur Camp Stanley, U. S. N.; Col. William A. Smith, U. S. A.; Dr. Robert Y. Sullivan, Capt. Henry O. Swindler, Aubrey Taylor, Lieut. Comdr. Walter B. Tardy, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. John Thomas Taylor, U. S. A.; Col. Henry M. Morrow, U. S. A.; Col. Fred L. Munson, U. S. A.; Col. Peter Murray, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. John T. Myers, U. S. M. C.; Admiral Henry T. Mayo, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlen, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Muir, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Henry P. McCain, U. S. A.; Capt. William McEntee, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, U. S. A.; Col. Robert S. Offley, U. S. A.

Commander Charles R. O'Leary, U. S. N.; Capt. Charles M. Oman, U. S. N.; Maj. Courtlandt Parker, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Francis Le J. Parker, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. James Parker, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. William Lay Patterson, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Roy Pearse, U. S. A., Minneapolis, Minn.; Gen. John J. Pershing, U. S. A., general of the Armies; Lieut. Col. Robert T. Phinney, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., New York; Capt. Ralph E. Pope, U. S. N.; Maj. Ormonde E. Power, U. S. A.; Capt. Frederick G. Pyne, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. Patrick A. Ramsey, U. S. M. C.; Col. Harold C. Reisinger, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes, U. S. A.; Col. Charles Richard, U. S. A.; Lieut. Comdr. Roland R. Riggs, U. S. N.; Capt. Perseval S. Rossiter, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. George W. Read, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. David C. Shanks, U. S. A.; Lieut. Henry Gordon Sheen, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., U. S. N.; Col. Lawrence B. Simonds, U. S. A.

Col. Alfred T. Smith, U. S. A.; Capt. Homer R. Stanford, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. Oliver P. Snyder, U. S. A., Oak Ridge, N. C.; Rear Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N.; Col. David S. Stanley, U. S. A.; Commander Howard T. String, late U. S. N.; Fred String, Capt. Ray Spear, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. Daniel D. V. Stuart, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. Henry S. Terrell, U. S. A., Winsted, Conn.; Lieut. Col. Henry D. Thomason, U. S. A., New York; Col. Julius S. Turrill, U. S. M. C.; Maj. William Tutherly, Col. Louis J. Van Schaick, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. William B. Wallace, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. William Weigel, U. S. A.; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N.; Capt. Edward R. Wilson, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, U. S. A.; Col. Frank H. Wolven, U. S. A.; Col. Harry Craig Williams, U. S. A.

Gen. Aguinaldo, Former Foe, Speaks to Members Through "Talkie."

New Officers Are Elected and Installed by Old Leaders.

TARIFF TILT TURNS ON UNEMPLOYMENT

La Follette Renews Charge Administration Is Not Meeting Situation.

GOFF RAPS "YOUNG BOB"

(Associated Press.)

The drive of the Democrats and Republican independents to slash existing industrial tariffs fired the Republican old guard to renewed opposition in the Senate yesterday and brought on a general flare-up over business conditions and the administration's policy regarding unemployment.

Senator Goff (Republican), West Virginia, at the outset, resumed the attack on the coalition's rate-cutting program by asserting no justification existed for reducing industrial levies where the producers were not heard. He contended such action would hurt business at a time when many persons already were out of work.

From then on the controversy broadened and the result was that not a single tariff rate was acted upon during the session.

La Follette Launches Attack.

Replying to Goff, Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, a leader of the Republican independents, asserted no Republican should talk about unemployment when the Republican party "has done nothing" about remedying the situation.

"This administration, although the head of it was a very enthusiastic supporter of mass production, has done nothing to remedy the situation resulting from it," he said, adding that "nothing but optimistic ballyhoo statements" had been issued.

Coming to the defense of the administration, Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio, said the very knowledge that a powerful enough force existed in the Senate to lower any industrial rate it saw fit was enough to "grip the country with uncertainty." He held that lowering of existing duties would disturb business, while to raise them would cause no alarm to industries. The fact that a certain industry is prosperous is no reason why the duty on its product should be reduced, he said.

Upward Revision Assailed.

Upward revision, it was argued by Senators Borah (Republican Independent), Idaho, and Glass (Democrat), Virginia, always had a serious effect upon consumers who were bound to be disturbed until they knew the full extent of the rate changes.

Senator LaFollette asserted no steps had been taken by the administration to obtain adequate statistics on unemployment. He was not surprised at Senator Goff's arguments, he said, because the West Virginian was one of those "reactionary Republicans" who regarded the "interests of property superior to the interests of humanity."

"I want to say," shouted Mr. Goff in reply, "that if I wasn't a Republican I wouldn't sit on this side of the chamber and accept Republican committee assignments."

Senator LaFollette recently won a place on the Senate finance committee. Continuing, the West Virginian said:

"The senator can describe me as he will. I belong to the party which has done more to contribute to the prosperity and advancement of this country than any other. I am proud of my record and I hope the senator from Wisconsin is proud of his radical, socialistic record in this chamber."

"Young Bob"—he just reached 35 years of age this week—came back at his senior opponent:

"I'm glad the senator from West Virginia has had an opportunity to reaffirm his allegiance to the ultra-reactionary doctrine he has followed in the Senate. I submitted my record to the people of Wisconsin last year and was reelected by more than 500,000. The senator from West Virginia soon will have an opportunity to submit his record to his constituents. It is for them, not for me, to judge."

Chairman McNary, of the agriculture committee, asked that the tariff be laid aside to enable passage of the aggriculture appropriation measure but Senator La Follette objected.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

WELL, sir, this defeats. It has been rumored for several weeks, but now, right here before us, smacking us in the face, is the definite announcement of it, as neat a little thing as one would want to see, recalling our boyhood memories as it does, invoking all the romance that was wellnigh dormant in our soul. A delicate aroma of violet, a suggestion of spring, a renewed urge of youth, of hope, ah, but how it teems with everything that is good and sweet.

It is the announcement by Mr. Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, of the marriage to the party of Mr. James L. West.

Mr. West is to be the party's statement-maker, in opposition to Mr. Charles Michaelson, who has been statement-maker for the Democrats for many months; who, indeed, has given the Democrats the greatest vocabulary they have ever known.

* * * *

THERE is a lesson in Mr. West's success for every youngster in the land. It is more inspiring than the life of Walter Johnson, Jack Dempsey or Ty Cobb. It is, indeed, the story of evolving man.

No more intense rebel ever kicked the slats out of his cradle than did Mr. West when he was born in Newport News, Va., some 40 years ago. Below the Mason and Dixon line there was no louder rebellious cry.

And for years and for years Mr. West went along like this, a rebel that did his forefathers proud.

Mr. West's associates say that the great change over him came the day just before the election in 1928 when Mr. Hoover announced that he was going to California and then to goodness knows where from there.

Mr. West's associates say that he walked into his office that very day and announced without qualification, without fear of contradiction that Mr. Hoover would carry Virginia and that he was glad of it—that he, indeed, was a Hoovercrat.

Straightaway he was transformed from a rebel to a conservative, to a Hoover Republican, in fact. It was as if Mr. West had seen the light, as if a great visitation had come to him during the night. For you see, Mr. West then made the California and South American trip.

* * * *

AND now look at the sinecure he has got. Can any one possibly bring himself to conceive anything that Mr. West will have to do as a statement-maker for the Republicans; can any one possibly imagine a more uninteresting, if princely salaried, job.

Why, the Republicans never have anything funny to say; votes, not brilliance are their forte. Their vocabulary, indeed, is limited to "Well, what of it?" and food and prosperity.

Even the poet that he is, Mr. West will never be able to do much with those two thoughts.

The funniest thing the Republicans ever did, in fact, was to appoint a publicity man.

$1,492,901 IS CONTRIBUTED AS CHEST DRIVE NEARS END

Continued from Page 1.

The total of contributions reported for the day by this unit was $32,076.34.

An unexpected speaker at yesterday's meeting was Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., whom Newbold Noyes met in the corridor of the hotel and brought into the meeting room.

Pershing Makes Speech.

"If you will put the same enthusiasm that you displayed just now into your work, I am sure that the campaign will be a success," Gen. Pershing said. "It is inconceivable that the people of Washington should determine that a certain sum is necessary for charitable and beneficent work and then fail to raise it. Other cities reach their quotas. Washington should. I can not understand why it has not been reached already. I feel an interest in Washington and I also feel that our Capital city should be a model in every respect for every other city. I wish you the utmost success in this campaign."

The Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, who was the principal speaker at yesterday's meeting, declared that there was no reason why the Chest quota should not be raised.

"You have the greatest thing in the world to sell," he said, "and if you will present it properly to the people of Washington there is no reason why you should not sell it. Somebody solicited me. That somebody did not ask me for an increase over my subscription of last year. If he had asked for it that increase would have been given."

Pierce Gets New Card.

At this point Mr. Noyes quietly laid one of the success pledge cards calling for an additional subscription in front of Dr. Pierce, an action which was greeted by smiles throughout the audience. It did not appear to confuse the pastor, however, who announced:

"I have just now received one of these pink pledge cards calling for an additional gift. Now, if some one will supply me with a check on the bank of which Mr. Poole is president I will make it out right now." Chairman Poole immediately supplied the check.

"There is no justifiable reason for this army of workers to have failed to reach this goal," the pastor said. "Every one should be interested in giving to this great cause. I understand that one of the Protestant ministers not only refused to give, but advised his congregation against giving. I think what should be done is to send a representative of each of the 75 agencies to him in turn, asking for a gift for each and showing him what he could have avoided by giving 'Once for All' for the Community Chest. You have the greatest thing in the world to sell. Sell it!" he concluded.

COMMUNITY CHEST BLANK.

Name.....

Address.....

Amount Subscribed.....

Make checks payable to the Community Chest. Mail to the headquarters at 1418 I street northwest, Elwood Street, director.

SIMMONS RESENTS LIGHT ON "SNOOPERS"

Continued from Page 1.

Post based its story must have been "stolen."

"As Congress knows," he said, "the hearings are not released to the public until the bill is reported to the House.

"If there is any newspaper in the United States that has no right to lecture any one on ethics, it is The Washington Post."

He accused The Post of "polecat conduct," and said he would welcome an investigation of his own conduct if the editor of The Post would submit to an investigation of his own affairs.

COMMITTEE IS COLD TO OIL MEN'S PLEA

Chairman Hawley Asserts to Producers Hearing Is Courtesy Gesture.

PROTECTION IS SOUGHT

(Associated Press.)

Although faced with a statement by Chairman Hawley that they were being heard "only as a matter of courtesy," about 300 independent oil producers from the midcontinent area urged the House ways and means committee yesterday to impose a tariff of $1 a barrel on crude petroleum.

Led by Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the oil men warned that some protection must be granted or they would be "exterminated."

Mr. Franklin explained that the tariff was not being advanced as a "panacea for all the ills of the industry," but as a necessary adjunct to the oil conservation policy initiated by President Hoover.

Breach of Faith Charged.

This policy has been adhered to by domestic producers, he added, but the importers had "not kept faith" and were steadily increasing their importations and causing depression throughout the industry.

"We have proved we can curtail production, but the imports must also be cut down if the industry is to live," he said.

Chairman Hawley opened the session with the explanation that the committee had no intention of reporting on the Hastings bill, which would provide a duty of $1 on crude petroleum, but would use the testimony in conference on the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, if the Senate should amend it and remove petroleum from the free list.

Executive Session Due.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Mr. Hawley announced the committee would hold an executive session on the measure tomorrow.

Earl Calloway, Amarillo, Tex., producer, told the committee that, under a rigid curtailment agreement, Texas is producing 650,000 barrels of oil daily at an average price of $1.03 a barrel, "and if it were not for the distressed condition of the oil industry due to the importation of foreign oil, the value of such production would be worth at least twice its present value."

Other witnesses included Russell Brown, Oklahoma operator; J. Barry King, attorney general of Oklahoma, and J. H. Gardner, Texas geologist and producer.

Bernstein Named Envoy to Albania

Jewish Author Nominated by President for Tirana Post.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday nominated Herman Bernstein, of New York, to be Minister to Albania.

Bernstein was born in Russia on September 21, 1876. He is a widely known author and translator, having translated a number of the foremost Russian authors, including Gorky and Tolstoi.

He has been a contributing editor of the Jewish Tribune for the last several years.

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One apartment of 5 rooms and 2 baths, high elevation, good exposures, electric refrigeration on house current. Price, $110.
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Our Service, plus the quality of our products, should be sufficient to convince any one of the desirability of dealing with a dairy which has for more than 30 years led all other dairies in these two essential features.

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STIMSON MAY VISIT EUROPEAN CAPITALS

Suggestions Are Made That He Seize Opportunity to Go to Continent.

ADVANTAGES ARE CITED

London, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—With the naval conference work materializing as the Americans had hoped, Secretary of State Stimson tonight turned his attention to various informal suggestions that he visit a number of European capitals before returning to the United States. Among these are Brussels, Paris, Rome and Berlin.

The American delegation feels that though neither the Belgians nor the Germans are participating in the conference, it would be most helpful if Mr. Stimson visited Brussels and Berlin to discuss American-Belgian and American-German problems. Well-informed quarters remarked that President Hoover in his visit to South America made great progress in studying the outlook of Latin-American countries on American policies.

Close friends of Mr. Stimson assert that he is anxious to combine the knowledge gained during his service in the Philippines on Far Eastern problems with a more intimate acquaintance with the affairs of Europe.

Would Aid Cooperation.

They point out that a visit to these four capitals, with a trip to Madrid, if time allowed, would be of great service in establishing effective cooperation between President Hoover and Secretary Stimson on the problems of both hemispheres.

It was said on high authority, however, that the plans of the Secretary after the conference depend largely upon the date on which it ends.

Many of the Americans hope that it will not last beyond March 1, and in this case Secretary Stimson would have an adequate opportunity to visit the European capitals in which America has a close and constant interest.

Would Pay Own Expenses.

As the $200,000 appropriation for the delegation's expenses does not provide for such a visit, he would pay his own expenses if the interested nations should extend invitations or otherwise indicate a desire to talk over their problems with him. So far no such indications have been received.

When he was first mentioned for the leadership of the American delegation to the London conference there were many comments that he would be in a position to repay Prime Minister MacDonald's visit to the United States last autumn.

Throughout Europe the American Secretary of State is regarded as occupying a position analagous to that of European foreign minister or premier. In case Mr. Stimson should make the trip, he probably would be accorded the honors customarily given to a prime minister in the countries to be visited.

JAPANESE BITTER OVER U. S. NAVAL LIMITATIONS PLAN

Continued from Page 1.

America's proposal, Tokyo newspapers for the last two days have been publishing outlines, mostly under London date lines, with a wealth of detail.

The Associated Press is able to state the outline of the American proposal as follows: Capital ships due for replacement in 1934 would be scrapped immediately. Such ships are one Japanese battle cruiser, the Kongo; three American vessels, the Utah, Florida and Arkansas, and five British ships, the Iron Duke, Tiger, Marlborough, Benbow and Emperor of India. An additional proviso is that if America and Japan should build additional capital ships they must scrap one more capital ship besides those named. With the scrapping of the vessels named above, the numbers of capital ships would be, Japanese nine, British and American each fifteen.

The American proposal as to cruisers as previously announced by Secretary Stimson was that "Great Britain should have the option, by reducing its number of small cruisers, to increase its large cruisers from fifteen to eighteen, so as to give it a total tonnage of 327,000, the exact amount of tonnage which the United States now asks.

U. S. Would Have Option.

"On the other hand, the United States would have the option by reducing its large cruisers from eighteen to fifteen, to increase the number of its smal cruisers so as to give it a total tonnage of 339,000, the exact amount of tonnage which the British now ask."

Japan, in accordance with the American proposal, would have twelve big cruisers, already built or building, totaling 108,400 tons, which is 60 per cent of the American tonnage.

In destroyers, Great Britain and the United States would have 200,000 tons and Japan 120,000.

America and Great Britain would have 60,000 tons of submarines and Japan 40,000.

America proposes to allot Japan more than 60 per cent ratio only in the submarine category, in which Japan insists upon at least 78,000 tons, virtually on equality with America and Great Britain.

Single Concession Is Snub.

This single concession from the general 60 per cent ratio constitutes the most severe snub to Japan's well-known desires. Japanese newspapers are restating these desires as "three fundamental principles," as follows: Seventy per cent ratio for Japanese fleet as a whole, as compared with fleets of the United States and Great Britain; big cruisers, 70 per ctne ratio; total of auxiliary ships 78,000 tons, and an approximate parity for submarines.

Headlines appearing in Saturday evening and Sunday morning newspapers are marked by caustic phrases As an example, a headline in the Asahi Isko is: "America Violates Principles of Disarmament; Disregards Japan's Claims."

The Chugai Shogyo prints the headlines, "Japan Won't Yield," while the Kokumin heads an article: "Japan's Firm Determination."

The Asahi and other newspapers gave prominence tot he attack in Washington yesterday by Senator Hale upon Secretary Stimson's statement, in which Mr. Hale, chairman of the Senate naval committee, said that Mr. Stimson's program "manifestly does not provide for our American naval needs."

STIMSON SUGGESTS APPLYING 'YARDSTICK' TO BATTLESHIPS

Continued from Page 1.

batteries of nine 16-inch guns and secondary batteries of twelve 6-inch guns. The newest American battleships are the West Virginia and Colorado, completed in 1923, each 1,000 tons less than the Rodney and Nelson, and making only 21 knots. Also they cary eight 16-in guns, against nine on the British ships.

If the yardstick method of measuring parity is to supplant the tonnage measurement, the superiority of the Rodney and Nelson would have to be offset by the scrapping of enough British tonnage to bring the British figure considerably below the American. Even to reach tonnage parity now the British would have to scrap more ships than the United States, as the British have, according to figures Mr. French put into the record and cited again yesterday, 606,450 tons to 523,400 for the United States. The Washington treaty called for parity by 1936 at not to exceed 525,000 tons.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, Feb. 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Overshadowing the five-power naval conference as the third week ends are three great problems, all revolved in doubt, and all the subject of contradictory rumors.

They are:

The battleship question.

The American-Japanese negotiations.

The submarine question.

There was a certain nervousness in some British quarters today about the question of battleships. A Washington report in much detail was printed to the effect that the United States will ask battleship parity on a basis of speed and gun power as well as numbers and that, accordingly, Britain is to scrap not her oldest battleships, but newer, faster ships of the Queen Elizabeth and Royal Sovereign class.

American delegates refuse to talk about this and the British contented themselves with hinting that if any such proposals had been discussed with Mr. McDonald, Mr. Stimson should have issued a statement at the same time as his announcement of toher suggestions, because the empression has already gone out that only Britain's five oldest capital ships are to be scrapped.

Many Heads Shaken.

There is much shaking of heads and murmurs that here, at last, is the price to be paid by Britain for the unexpected dropping of those three American cruisers.

The proposal to scrap the oldest battleships would require the United States to dispose of th efollowing in the order of their age: The Florida and Utah, each armed with ten 12-inch guns, and the Wyoming, with twelve 12-inch guns.

If Great Britain should follow suit she would scrap the Benbow, Emperor of India, Iron Duke and Marlborough, each having ten 13.5-inch guns, and the Queen Elizabeth or the Tiger, having 15-inch guns, this would comply with the suggetsion, but it would leave Great Britain in a position where her remaining fifteen battleships would be fast vessels of a speed from 22 knots up and all armed with 15-inch guns.

The United States, on the conthrary, would have fifteen battleships left, of which the fastest would be slower than the slowest British battleship and only three would have a heavier armanent than 14-inch guns.

The net result of this plan, as to armanent, would give the British battleship fleet 100 guns of 15 inches and 18 guns of 16 inches, while the United States fleet would have 24 guns of 16 inches, 124 of 14 inches and 12 of 12 inches.

It was confirmed, although not officially, that Tokyo dispatches, stating that Mr. Stimson had proposed offering 60 per cent of big cruisers to Japan, are accurate, but it is not certain that the table which was allowed to leak out in Japan represents the whole of the American proposal.

Similar Offer Hinted.

Some similar offer of transfer from one category to another may have been made or suggested by Mr. Stimson to Mr. Wakatsuki that will permit an increase in Japan's 60 per cent of big cruisers at the exepense of smaller ones.

The submarine position is curious, for with the plenary sessions on the subject due to sit on Tuesday, there is as yet no agreement as to what is to be said.

Nine Die in Roumania Elections.

Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The newspaper Universul reported today that 9 persons had been killed and 59 hurt in the course of the district elections just concluded throughout the country. Communal elections begin tomorrow.

WHIM SLAYER GIVEN SENTENCE OF DEATH

Man, Who Killed Another in Traffic Argument Fails to Get Mercy.

HAD FILED GUILTY PLEA

Chicago, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Death for a whim was the fate faced by August Vogel tonight. The "whim slayer," so called because in a moment of petulance he shot and killed Lyle Perrenoud after a slight traffic argument, threw himself on the mercy of the court—and the mercy of the court was death.

The sentence—that the 27-year-old killer die in the electric chair April 18—was passed by Judge Otto Kerner of criminal court, and was said by attorneys to be the first instance in twenty years in Chicago in which a judge has sentenced a man to death on a plea of guilty, and the third of its kind in the history of Chicago's criminal law.

Judge Kerner, who considered the case for three days before giving his decision, was visibly affected by his action. He was seen to stop and wipe his eyes after he had finished delivering his verdict. Its effect on Vogel was likewise noticeable. He had entered the courtroom, confident that his plea of guilty would bring a life sentence, as his attorneys had asked. His sleekly groomed figure slumped and his smile vanished when he heard the court's order.

"I can find no mitigating circumstances in this crime," Judge Kerner began. "You killed without apparent motive, showing you have an abandoned, malignant heart. The murder was committed in cold blood, and only the death penalty can be returned in justice. I therefore sentence you to the electric chair, this sentence to be carried out April 18."

Vogel shot Perrenoud last October after the latter's automobile brushed against Vogel's car in a minor accident at a street intersection.

Part of America In Parley Scored

J. Hamilton Lewis Asserts Participation in Naval Conference Is Error.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator chosen yesterday by the Democratic State committee to run again for that office, said in an address today that American participation in the current disarmament conference is "an error for which we will pay in loss of world friendship. Speaking before the German Club of Chicago, Mr. Lewis professed to see "only trickery and deception" in the conference.

"As we seek no gain from other people," he said, "we should refrain from entering into conferences having for their object the decision of what advantages can be gained by one foreign nation against another.

"The pretense of disarmament by scrapping obsolete battleships while ignoring land fighting armies or aircraft only proves the deception of 'world peace.'"

FIRST DISTRICT TRIAL RUM CASE, IS RECORD

Continued from Page 1.

230; Gilb. L. E. (Lofft), Dublin ed. 1795, 870. The time laid in an indictment may be falsified to avoid a forfeiture.

Court Arrests Judgment.

"The court arrested the judgment on the ground that it did not appear by the verdict that the fact was committed before the information was filed."

That is all that Judge Cranch deemed the case to be worth. Perhaps, if he had visualized the age of prohibition he would have devoted more space—perhaps the book to that one case. One noteworthy feature brought out is that Mr. Leap, like the present day bootlegger, believed in taking advantage of the technicalities of the law in order to avoid the penalty of the statutes.

While Judge Cranch neglected to note many points in that case which would be interesting now, he did give a concise history of the court system of the day, which in part follows:

"By the act of Congress of the thirteenth of February, 1801, the Congress of the United States passed an act entitled 'An act to provide for the more convenient organization of the courts of the United States.'

"By that act the United States were divided into 22 districts, and these subdivided into six circuits, in each of which, except the sixth, there were to be 'three judges of the United States to be called circuit judges, one of whom was to be commissioned as chief judge,' and they were to hold circuit courts in their respective counties.

District Court Set Up.

"Afterward in the same session, Congress passed the act of the 27th of February, 1801, entitled 'An act concerning the District of Columbia,' and by the third section thereof, erected upon the same model, a circuit court for the District of Columbia, 'to consist of one chief judge and two assistant judges,' and conferred upon 'the said court and the judges thereof' 'all the powers by law vested in the circuit courts and the judges of the circuit courts of the United States,' evidently referring to the act of 13th of February, 1801 * * *

"Among the powers thus conferred upon the circuit court of the District of Columbia, were power to hold special sessions for the trial of criminal causes—the power to appoint a clerk in each of the two counties in the said District; namely the Counties of Washington and Alexandria.

"By the fifth section of the act of February 27th, 1801, it is enacted that the said court 'shall have cognizance of all crimes and offenses committed within said District * * *'

"By the first section of the act, it is enacted, 'That the laws of the State of Virginia as they now exist, shall be and continue to be in force in that part of the District of Columbia, which was ceded by the said State to the United States, and by them accepted for the permanent seat of government; and that the laws of the State of Maryland, as they now exist, shall be and continue in force in that part of the said District which was ceded by that State to the United States and by them accepted as aforesaid."

25 Held in Hot Springs As Climax to Dry Drive

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Climaxing 60 days of undercover work, Federal prohibition agents today arrested 25 persons, including three women, and had warrants for several others charged with dry law violations.

The women are Mrs. M. D. Case, Mrs. Lewi Johnson and Rose Joemartin. Mrs Case and Mrs. Johnson and one of the men were arraigned before a United States commissioner and ordered held under bonds of $1,000 each to await action of the Federal grand jury.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

¶This Bank has made over 38 thousand loans aggregating nearly 9 millions of dollars to assist persons of character to accomplish some worthy purpose.

¶In connection with the loan the borrower agrees to make monthly or semi-monthly deposits in a savings account with which he may pay the loan; thus the borrower forms the habit of saving regularly.

THE MORRIS PLAN

1408 H St. N.W.

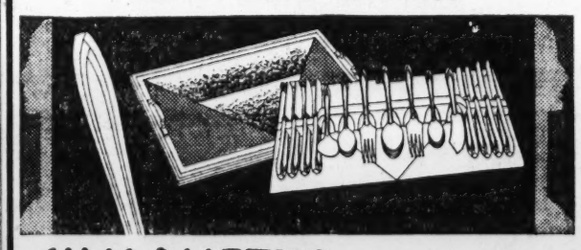
Mrs. Frances Northcross

Cooking School Expert at Belasco Theater (Feb. 11-14)

Will Demonstrate

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON

Silverware Service



SILHOUETTE *the new patterns inspired by* PARIS

NOTICE the distinctively different Silhouette pattern, (designed in Paris) in "1847" ROGERS BROS. silverplate on display at the school or in our window exhibit at 708 7th Street N.W. You will find the newest designs in "1847" Rogers Bros. or COMMUNITY PLATE—sold at cash prices on terms of $1 a week.

FAIRFAX

Sterling SILVER *on our* CLUB PLAN

Every home needs nice silver. Our "Club Plan" (weekly or monthly terms) places this popular silver within the reach of everyone. Individual pieces or complete sets in Fairfax, Minuet or William and Mary, in sterling or in silverplated ware.

FREE

26-Piece "1847" Rogers Bros. Silver Set

Each day every person attending the cooking school will receive a Charles Schwartz & Son gift ticket. Deposit these tickets every day at our store at 708 Seventh street. You may be the fortunate one to win a 26-piece set of silver.

Deposit Your Coupon at 708 7th Street N.W.

Join Our Silver Club—Now!

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON

Perfect Diamonds

708 7th Street N.W.

Also 709 14th Street N.W. (Colo. Bldg.)

To My Valentine

A bit of colored cardboard, a handbag or a watch . . . sentimental messengers . . . carrying the sweetest story ever told . . . on the one day of rose colored tradition . . . the one day of the 365 set aside for children, friends and sweethearts!

A new shaped leather bag, will hold kind memories for months to come. A top handle envelope pouch. Fastens with true-lovers' knot.

$4.95

Chiffon handkerchiefs make lovely gifts for girls . . . in an assortment of designs, picot edged.

50c

"Margy" hose for Valentines . . . clear chiffon full fashioned with dainty picot tops in all the new spring colors.

$2 (3 prs. for $5.85)

Fashion jewelry, a gift that endures. Earrings, bracelets and necklaces in the newest types for Spring costumes.

$1.95

A wrist watch for her on mesh or ribbon strap . . . rectangular or torneau shape, 6 jewel movement in non-tarnishable chromium.

$4.95

Hand painted oblong scarfs are a gay thought for the day. Of heavy crepe de chine in lovely tones.

$1.79

She'd like a dance set . . . a dainty scrap of a brassiere, and lace edged step-ins, (pink crepe de chine) with butterfly like lace inserts.

$3

Valentine Cards 5c to $1

For children, friends, relatives . . . just the right sentiment and design. Lovely ones; humorous ones; clever ones . . . every one is remembered.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Children's Valentine Make-up Boxes

For children the greatest thrill comes in making Valentines. These boxes are equipped with all the "makings."

25c, 35c and 50c

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Tre Jur Compact 39c

Formerly $1

The gay colors make it ideal for a valentine gift. Finished in red, blue, green or gun metal. Watch-thin, with finest quality, compact powder.

Tre Jur Compacts, formerly $1.50, 69c

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO

"F Street at Seventh"

MOFFATT IS GIVEN FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

Investment Broker Is Sentenced on Two Counts Other Charges Pend.

CASE PUSHED BY ALLEN

William Lee Moffatt, widely known Washington investment broker, was sentenced yesterday in District Supreme Court by Justice Isaac R. Hitz to serve five years in prison.

Moffatt was convicted last December on two counts of an indictment charging him with false pretense in connection with a promotion transaction. Justice Hitz sentenced him to serve two years and six months on each of the counts, specifying that the sentences were to run consecutively. Moffatt's conviction followed a campaign by The Post against alleged financial swindlers in the District.

Four other indictments pending against Moffatt will be calendared for trial at the earliest possible moment, according to announcement by United States Attorney Leo A. Rover. As an indirect result of the arrest of Moffatt on one of the charges contained in these pending indictments, Policeman Robert J. Allen was dismissed from the police force. Allen, in arresting Moffatt on a warrant, declared he would investigate the United States Attorney's office to determine why Moffatt had not been brought to trial on two old indictments. The indictment on which he was sentenced yesterday was one of those referred to by Allen.

At Moffatt's trial testimony was to the effect that he had obtained $21,000 from Mrs. Marie T. Pauli on representation that the Riggs National Bank was interested in the Bankers Investment Trust Co., an organization he was promoting.

Moffatt denied that he had told Mrs. Pauli the bank was behind him. He was defended by Attorneys O'Shea, Burnett and Goldstein.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THE wets in the House seem to have all the fun. They go into a debate with a Katzenjammer glee that is a delight to the galleries. And from them come nearly all the wise cracks.

"What Iowa needs," shouts the very, very wet Loring Black, of New York, "is to go on a good, substantial drunk!"

And not a single member of the dry Iowa delegation can think of an effective comeback.

The dry leader in the House is Cramton, of Michigan. He is an able man, a hard worker, and a sincere dry, but he is no favorite with the galleries.

The spectators like a man who can answer sarcasm with sarcasm, satire with satire and wise crack with wise crack; one who can catch an utterance on the wing, shatter it, and then send a crackling reply back on the same wave.

The only such dry that I know is outside of the House. There is talk of his quitting, however, and the drys would do well to start grooming him for a seat right now.

I refer to Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran. It might surprise some people, but Doran has a tongue that is both silvery and sharp.

Recently the wet Sirovich, of New York, proposed a bill to remove the present denaturants from industrial alcohol. The House drys, of course, denounced it. In doing so, they used just the arguments that were expected of them.

Doran, however, in an interview, resorted to a far more effective weapon—ridicule. He said that Sirovich might as well entitle his measure a bill "for the relief of bootleggers."

"Why not have Uncle Sam drop some mint and some cherries in the alcohol and be done with it," he said, with vast disgust.

Noble though its purpose may be and as important to the world as may be the results, the naval conference in London evidently has not aroused the interest among newspaper readers that it was expected to arouse. For one thing, it has been hard for the man in the street to follow; and for another, there has been no bombshell as there was in the Washington conference.

At any rate, two of the star reporters who were sent to London already are on their way back. They are Byron Price, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, and George R. Holmes, manager of the Washington Bureau of the International News Service. They sailed on the same ship, and expect to land in New York tomorrow.

Fate chose a cruel moment last week for Harvey Welch to relieve John Crockett as the reading clerk in the Senate.

The Senate was considering the tariff bill at the time. Specifically, it was considering the chemical schedules, and it was the task of Welch to read the bill aloud.

He tried "dehydroxynaphalene," wrestled with "nitroanthraquinone," and also braved "nitrosodimethylaniline," but when he came to "tetramethyldiaininodiphenylmethane," Welch was ready to admit that he was licked.

With an "I know when I've got enough" note in his voice, Welch let the rest of the section go with the words, "and so forth."

A woman would be the "Mayor of Washington" if the Democrats should win control of the House in the next election.

Inasmuch as Washington has no mayor, the title is facetiously given to the person who is chairman of the House District committee. At present the chairman is Representative Fred Zihlman (Republican), of Maryland.

The ranking Democrat on the committee is Representative Chris Sullivan, of New York. Next to him is Representative Mary Norton, of New Jersey.

Sullivan also is the ranking member of another committee and would accept the chairmanship of it in preference to heading the District committee. This would leave Mrs. Norton in line for the job, and Minority Leader Garner has promised that she certainly will get it.

That is, of course, providing the Democrats win control, which, to be brutal about it, seems very unlikely.

Iowa not only raises tall corn, but is the greatest hog State in the Union, its crop of porkers being twice as big as that of any other State. This year, according to Charles E. Gapen, publicity man for the Department of Agriculture, Iowa expects to raise something like 10,000,000 hogs.

Ah, now I know where Washington's panther has gone.

RETIRING BOYS' CLUB HEAD GIVEN WATCH

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Francis V. Thompson (center), retiring superintendent of the Boys Club at Third and C streets northwest, was given a watch by members of the club last week. Wallace Brudder, an honor boy of last year, made the presentation. Mr. Thompson leaves to accept a position as superintendent of the Union League Boys Club of Chicago. He is succeeded here by Melvin Phyfe.

Democrat Scores G.O.P. Prosperity

Byrns Says Republicans Must Take Blame for Conditions.

(Associated Press.)

Representative Byrns (Democrat), Tennessee, in a statement issued yesterday through the Democratic national congressional committee, said, "It has become difficult to tell the difference between 'Republican prosperity' and a so-called 'Democratic panic.'"

"If things that have occurred in the last year had taken place with a Democrat in the White House," he asserted, "and present economic conditions existed with that party in power, not a Republican spokesman or organ but would be crying about 'Democratic hard times.'"

Byrns said when prosperity existed the Republican administration accepted responsibility for it and "by the same logic it must accept responsibility for adverse conditions."

Alfred du Pont Chosen Head of Florida Bank

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today by directors of the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville, that Alfred I. du Pont, Delaware capitalist, has been elected president of the institution.

At the same time the bank announced the resignation of Arthur F. Perry as president, Mr. Perry it was said, will join the Barnett National Bank organization. It was stated that Mr. du Pont has accepted the presidency.

Reported Assassination Of Deputy Is Denied

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Reports received in Argentina that Dr. Juan Bautista Luzardo, Nationalist deputy for Rio Grande do Sul, had been assassinated were denied here today.

It was stated that Dr. Luzardo was en route to Natal from Parahyba at the head of a Liberal party election campaign group which is now touring the northeastern states.

Drum Makes Final Brooklyn Review

New Army Inspector General Is Due to Arrive in Capital Today.

New York, Feb. 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, former commander of the First Division, U. S. A., who leaves tomorrow for Washington, D. C., to assume his new charge as inspector general of the United States Army, made a farewell review of the troops stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, today.

A salute of thirteen guns was given in his honor as the Eighteenth Infantry, which is part of the First Division, and Fort Hamilton detachments, passed in review before him, led by Col. William B. Graham, commander of the Eighteenth Infantry.

During the World War Maj. Gen. Drum, then a brigadier general on Gen. Pershing's staff as chief of staff of the First Division, wrote the orders for the St. Mihiel, Meuse and Argonne offensives.

NEW PLANE LICENSE IS LINDBERGH'S GOAL

Colonel Roars Over Course at 180 Miles an Hour in Official Tests.

CHANGES GLIDER CAMP

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, temporarily discontinuing his glider experiments in the mountains, today turned to testing his new Lockheed Sirius, low-wing monoplane, for a Department of Commerce license for the fast ship.

Announcing that his glider camp near Lebec will be abandoned, Lindbergh disclosed that from the air he will seek new hills on the seashore, near Los Angeles or San Diego, where he can obtain steady winds for further powerless plane operations.

Speed tests, full and half-load tests, stalling and banking tests for determining stability, and landing tests, kept the colonel up in the air, or diving down to earth, for several hours. Starting out in his black bullet-shaped plane shortly before noon, Col. Lindbergh two hours later still was demonstrating his craft to inspectors of the aeronautic branch of the Department of Commerce.

An unofficial speed of 180 to 185 miles per hour was clocked for the ship as it roared over a measured mile course. L. J. Houlebeck, Government aeronautical inspector, kept to himself the official story of speed told by his stop watch as he soared the course with Lindbergh. An official announcement will be made later.

The Sirius, carrying a full load of 440 gallons of gasoline, was put into the air with ease in the load tests. Aviation officials, who were among the hundreds of spectators watching the famous flier, remarked upon the fact that the craft came down on the field at a landing speed of only 45 miles an hour under the heavy load. This particular performance was repeated several times.

"She's the prettiest flying ship, and the most stable I ever laid eyes on," Houlebeck commented between tests.

When the specially built low wing plane was delivered to Col. Lindbergh recently he denied rumors that he planned a long nonstop flight. He explained that the tremendous fuel capacity was designed for carrying sufficient gas to remain away, "or up," overnight if he wished.

Cold Wave Grips Spain; Snow Falls in Seville

Madrid, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Sunny Spain became snowy Spain today. A cold wave swept the entire country. Seville reported a real snowfall, an unusual weather phenomenon in Andalusia.

The snow in Madrid was the first of the winter, and the temperature fell to several degrees below zero centigrade.

COTY

ANNOUNCES

AN ENTIRE COTY WEEK IN WASHINGTON

During this period in all leading shops and department stores, COTY CREATIONS will be featured and demonstrated—especially the important new CULTURISTE CREATIONS for complexion loveliness and the new COTY Perfumed Essentials for the Manicure. You are cordially invited to take this opportunity of acquiring all desired information about these and other COTY products, including guidance in selecting the harmonious Perfumes for your gown—the occasion—your moods—or your personality.

COTY 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

February 9 | STETSON HATS | Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Keep your eye on

The Prices

That's all you need to consider.

We guarantee the qualities and the comparative prices we quote as current market values.

The winter season is nearing its close and we're giving you some amazing bargains for complete clearance.

The lines are still large and sizes are practically complete.

$45 and $50

2-Pants Suits

$27.50

Blue serges and unfinished worsteds, tweeds, hard finished worsteds and other desirable fabrics.

$55 and $60

St. Albans Suits

$35

Many with 2 Pants

$45 and $50

Overcoats

$25

$60 and $75

Overcoats

$35

These include the boucles, worumbos, montagnacs, long-nap chinchillas and 100% camel's hairs.

COUPLE IS ABSOLVED OF DRY AGENT DEATH

Search Warrant Used in Entering Home Found to Be Defective.

TEXAS WOMAN IS FREED

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—John Young and his wife, La Tosca, Negroes, were acquitted by a district court jury here today of a murder charge growing out of the death two months ago of O. P. Butler, Federal prohibition enforcement officer, who was killed when he attempted to serve a warrant on the Negroes at Cushing, Okla.

The jury deliberated since 9 o'clock Wednesday night. It upheld the contention of defense counsel that the Negroes shot in self-defense when Butler and George S. Danhour, another Federal enforcement officer, drew their guns. The State had asked the death penalty.

The acquittal was attributed by County Attorney Ernest F. Jenkins to the fact that the Federal search warrant used by the agents in entering the home was held invalid because its description of the location of the Young home erred in distance by one-half mile, and to the presentation of the defense contention that the State did not prove the presence of whisky in the house.

Whisky Purchase Sworn to.

Danhour testified that he and Butler purchased liquor from the couple, and that the shooting resulted from their revealing themselves as Federal officers. Danhour was wounded.

Shortly before returning their verdict the jurors asked District Judge C. C. Smith, who tried the case, his opinion as to the legality of the Federal search warrant. The court held that it was defective.

Assault Charge Is Filed.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—A Federal charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was filed today against John and La Tosca Young, negro couple, acquitted this morning at Stillwater of the murder of O. P. Butler, of Enid, Federal prohibition agent. A deputy marshal was sent to Stillwater to take custody of the pair.

The charge was filed in connection with an alleged attack on George S. Danhour, another dry agent, who was with Butler when he was killed.

Texas Woman Acquitted.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Mrs. Altha Harbaugh was acquitted by a jury in district court today of a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Capt. Charles Stevens, prohibition agent, last September.

Mrs. Harbaugh, with eight others, was indicted following the ambush killing of Capt. Stevens, who, with two other prohibition officers, was returning from a raid. The State contended the Harbaugh woman acted as decoy in stopping the prohibition officers.

The woman pleaded that her brother forced her to accompany him to the place where the officer was killed.

FORMER SOVIET ENVOY FLEEING FROM MEXICO

Continued from Page 1.

will stop at Havana, but Dr. Makar will not be allowed to land in Cuba.

Secret service agents will keep up their surveillance of the Soviet envoy until he sails from Vera Cruz.

The arrest of Tina Minadotti, Italian Communist, will be followed, according to Gen. Jose Mijares Palentia, chief of police of the federal district, today by further detentions of known Communists. Gen. Mijares indicated that the police investigation was emphasizing clews, proceeding on the theory that the plot to kill President Ortiz Rubio originated with Communist agents and their followers in this country.

Signorita Moditti is being held incommunicado. This interesting and good-looking young Communist came into public notice a year ago. She was walking down the Calle de Balderas one evening with Antonio Mello, Cuban Communist, when a group of still unknown persons opened fire on him, killing him.

Signorita Moditti was held for a time. Gen. Mijares said today that she was being held on suspicion and that, within a couple of days, it is expected she will be able to give out interesting information.

Police attached significance to the arrest in Charcas, San Luis Potosi, of Senorita Ester de Santiago, teacher in the public schools of that town. Charcas is the home town of Daniel Flores, the would-be assassin of Ortiz Rubio. Senorita de Santiago is known there as a feminist and is interested in propaganda of radical theories.

20 Under Arrest.

The parents and brothers of Daniel Flores were brought to Mexico City today, with a priest, Gregorio Rome, a friend of the family, and jailed at the military headquarters in the national palace. It was unofficially stated that those arrested to date total twenty.

The plot to kill Ortiz Rubio is described by both the police and military authorities as full of ramifications, with clews pointing not only to Communists, but also to Vasconcelistas. Military authorities are inclined to favor the Vasconcelista plot, but police hold stubbornly to the theory that, back of the attempt on Ortiz Rubio's life is a Communist group in Mexico, and that on inauguration day, in accordance with well conceived plans, various groups were lying in wait along the route taken by the president and his family.

Police further hold the theory that the Communists were motivated by their belief that Ortiz Rubio was responsible for the breaking off of relations with the Soviet government.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Bladder Irritation Eased By 48 Hour Test

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, you may get quick help from the Cystex 48-Hour Test.

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sistex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

How Women Can Make Money

By MAE SAVELL CROY.

A PLEASANT, agreeable, remunerative way for the woman who wishes to work at home, and who hasn't the endurance she once had, is to make handkerchiefs. In spite of the many handkerchiefs on display at the stores, there is always a sale for handkerchiefs with new designs, new ideas worked out, and for a woman who has a bent for the artistic there is money to be made at it.

These art handkerchiefs have ready sales. They are of gayly colored linen, with threads drawn, or embroidered, with rolled edges, scrolls, garlands of flowers, initials, or anything artistic. One woman I know of made quite a bit of extra money shortly after Lindbergh landed and was so much in the public eye by making handkerchiefs with gayly colored airplanes in the corner. They sold as the "Lindbergh handkerchiefs," and she made quite a nice little thing out of it.

If you are to have a fair in your town, or some other popular event, make handkerchiefs symbolical of the occasion. Novelties that are useful, too, will always sell.

Buy the linen yourself, make the designs, pull the threads, embroider them, and then sell them yourself. You will find a ready sale among your friends once you become known for doing this kind of work. Go to the manager of your local store, or if you are in a large city go to the handkerchief buyer in one of the department stores and show him your wares. Explain to him that they are all different, and that you can make them up in sets of a dozen, each initialed, and yet all different in design. You are almost certain to land an order.

Go to the gift shops and show them what you have. They are always seeking novelties, and especially dainty things, and will usually pay a better price than a department store.

Monogram for Shops.

A plan somewhat similar to this is making monograms for the shops and department stores. Much of the monogram work shown in the department stores is done by women in their homes, just as in Paris most of the hand-work on dresses shown at the great couturieres is done by women in their homes doing piece work. If you ply a clever needle, take some samples of your work to the manager of the local dry goods store and get him interested. He has the work to be done; somebody has to do it. He may be able to supply you with almost continuous work, but naturally he will not pay as much as you could get from private customers, since the store must make a profit, too.

A woman in Springfield, Mass., adds to her income by giving this method a rather new twist. She watches the papers and when she sees the announcement of an engagement she immediately gets in touch with the happy girl and shows her a sample of her work, and tells her that she would like to undertake working her monograms into her personal things, as well as into the household linen. If the girl has no monogram and no interest in one, then the woman suggests that the girl use her initials. It usually appeals to the bride-to-be and she gets an order, sometimes for many pieces, sometimes for few.

But she finds it very profitable and has built herself up quite a nice business.

I met a woman in my work who had an idea which seemed to me to be sound and along the right lines. She was a widow, and had a house which she rented, but it did not produce as much income as she needed. She lived in another house, also her own, and when she was in need of more money she evolved this idea:

She started a "Make 'Em Over Hat Shop." She bought a supply of variously colored ribbons, some of which she got at the remnant counter, and some old hat frames, and a supply of hat colors of different shades. She bought some cleaning fluid (in reality it was naptha, which she got at a wholesale rate at a filling station), and was ready to start in. She had a neat sign printed and put in her window and she was ready for business.

Would they come? That was the question.

She was clever with her hands, and when any one brought her a hat she was quick at suggesting ways by which it could be done over. Sometimes the customer had an idea, but if not, the two of them talking it over soon evolved something.

From School Children.

Much of her work came from school children. They needed new hats and the mothers did not want to spend that much money. Also she had many calls from women who had been caught in the rain and wanted to freshen up their hats.

She had a few hats on stands in her room, hats which she had made over, and often she made a sale of one of these.

Also she found that many women had bought expensive hats and found that they were going out of style, and they felt that they had not got their money's worth, and so came to her to have the hats fixed over.

It is the only Make 'Em Over Hat Shop I have ever seen conducted in a private home, but it is so sound an idea and so inexpensive to start that I am surprised more women haven't taken it up.

A small but dependable income can be made by braiding and weaving rugs. Home-made rugs are always in demand, some years more so than others, but there is always a call for them. Take advantage of it.

The braiding and sewing of rugs can be learned in a short time. It is not something that you have to be born with a special talent to do.

Rags Should Be Saved.

Save up your rags, get your friends and neighbors to save up theirs for you. If you once get them interested they will be glad to do this for you. Remind them of it now and then. If you have to buy the rags you won't find them expensive, as it takes a great deal of rags to make a pound.

Work out your own designs; make your rugs attractive. Think over the people in your town who have colonial bedrooms, or colonial interiors, and call them up and explain that you have some rugs which would harmonize with their interiors, and ask to show them. Even though the people have rugs at present, rugs have a way of wearing out. They will have to have new ones—why not be the person who supplies them? See the interior decorators in your town, if there are any; show them what you are doing; try to get orders. Also go to the local stores; put them on sale there.

If you are not strong enough, nor inclined to go to the stores to see about placing your rugs on sale there, then get your niece or nephew, or a neighbor to do it for you. Don't let some small thing stand in the way of your making a success of it.

Remember this—the woman who thinks she can't is right about it.

Even though one is elderly and has handicaps, it is no excuse for giving up. When other people give up, it is time for you to begin. I think of Mrs. Shirley Lloyd.

Mrs. Lloyd's husband had a little wallpaper store tucked away on the top floor of a building on Twenty-first street, New York. Not very inviting, indeed. He would trudge down the stairs with his book of samples and go out and "call" on prospective customers.

When Mrs. Lloyd was 35 years old her husband died, leaving her with two small children. What to do? That was, indeed, the question.

She looked around to see what she could do. The only thing she knew anything about was wallpaper, which she had learned in discussing it with her husband, and so leaving her children with her mother she went down to the store, took up her husband's book of samples and started out to call on "the trade," for the W. H. S. Lloyd Co. was the name of her concern.

After she had called on all the local customers she packed two trunks with samples and started out on the road. For weeks she would be gone, and then she would come back with her children.

And then suddenly, out of a clear sky, a new catastrophe swooped down upon her—acute arthritis. At first she had trouble in walking, then more trouble, and then at last—terrible day!—she was put to bed by her doctors. She has never left that bed; she has never taken a step since, but she has continued to conduct her business. Her bed is her office. She sits up in bed, leaning back against a support, such as they have in hospitals, and the most she can move without pain is one inch.

Here she sits today, conducting her business. Her executives come to see her with their reports, statements and telegrams. She gives orders, they are carried out, and today she is a cripple, 71 years old, and is still working.

The business has prospered under her management. It left the cubbyhole in Twenty-first street. It is now located in a splendid ground-floor office and showroom on Forty-eighth street, New York, in the center of fashion and wealth, and there are now branch offices in Brooklyn, New Jersey and Chicago.

When you go to see her you will find her a cheerful, busy person, interested in her son, now grown and with children of his own. She answers the telephone, dictates letters and confers with salesmen.

"I like it," she says. "It keeps me young."

(Copyright, 1930.)

BUSINESS MEN FIGHT CHICAGO CRIMINALS

Commerce Association Plans Campaign Against All Lawless Elements.

POLICE SEIZE HOODLUMS

Chicago, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The legitimate business man of Chicago has risen in wrath and set his cap for a city purged of hoodlums, leeches, robbers, killers and other dregs in the human stream.

"We know that there are tremendous influences that we'll have to overcome, but they'll have to give way," was the defy hurled today by Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Association of Commerce.

Already a vigilante committee has been formed—six men in addition to Col. Randolph—and, after this committee reports, the full weight of money and influence of the Association of Commerce and other civic bodies will be thrown into the fight.

The committee, authorized yesterday by the association directors, will have secret membership.

"If our information shows that the police should be hit, then hit they will be," said Col. Randolph. "If it's the Legislature, we'll hit the Legislature. And we are going to keep on working until we have dragged the city out of the mire."

The vigilante committee expects to make the first report February 21. The business men promised definite and determined action would follow.

Police, actuated either by the recent crime wave with half a score killings or by the wrath of the business men, began a campaign of harassment for hoodlums last night. They seized several known gangsters at a prize fight, took them to headquarters, told them to get out of town and released them.

Saks'

The Avenue at 7th

OVERCOATS

Our Entire Stock—Even Including the Finest Foreign - Fabric Coats! All New:

1/3 OFF!

REGULAR $35.00 OVERCOATS AT $23.33

REGULAR $40.00 OVERCOATS AT $26.67

REGULAR $45.00 OVERCOATS AT $30.00

REGULAR $50.00 OVERCOATS AT $33.33

Saks—Third Floor

MEN'S SUITS

Practically All 2 - Trouser Suits — And Among Them a Very Special Purchase of Hand-Tailored Suits from Our Finest Maker!

1/4 OFF!

$35.00 2-TROUSER SUITS NOW AT $26.25

$40.00 2-TROUSER SUITS NOW AT $30.00

$45.00 2-TROUSER SUITS NOW AT $33.75

$50.00 1 AND 2 TROUSER SUITS $37.50

Saks—Third Floor

Pure . . . Delicious CANDIES

In Lovely Heart Shaped Boxes for VALENTINE, Feb. 14th

Give HER a pretty heart shaped box of delicious chocolates . . . show HER that you haven't forgotten!

The numbers listed below are beautifully packaged gifts you can be justly proud to give. Each box contains a selected variety of unexcelled chocolates . . . pieces that have proved their popularity.

Assorted Chocolates In Decorative Heart-Shaped Boxes

½-lb. 50c 1 lb. 95c 2 lbs. $1.50

Myra Monet Candy Hearts Half-Pound Jar, 29c

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

1905 — 1930

"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"

Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service.

MAIL ORDERS!

Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address . . . PEOPLES DRUG STORE No. 6, Mail Order Department, 15th & G Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

THESE LOW PRICES ARE ALSO EFFECTIVE AT OUR ALEXANDRIA STORE, 727 KING STREET.

Fresh . . . Complete Stocks of Nationally Known Products At Prices That Will Save You More!

Imparts a Lustrous Loveliness To Your Hair—

Hennafoam Shampoo 60c Value. 34c

Hennafoam Shampoo cleanses, brightens and imparts a natural lustre to your hair, never changing its color. In Hennafoam there is just the merest trace of henna blended in the shampoo . . . just enough to bring out all the richest natural radiance of every type of hair without in the slightest degree affecting its color.

Quick Safe Relief From Painful Corns

—can be obtained by this modern method of ending your foot troubles. Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads will do the trick because they remove the cause—friction—pressure. They protect while they heal.

Put one on—the pain is Gone!

Box of 12 Pads, 35c

Wipe the Spots Off Your Car With Auto Groom!

A few easy strokes with Auto-Groom Cleaning Cloth take off dust, dirt and water stains in a jiffy. No water needed . . . just a dry car and Auto-Groom. Cleans and polishes in one operation. Gives a new luster that lasts . . . on old as well as new cars.

Peoples Price 75c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

the ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES

ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar, 50c 5-oz. Jar, $1

TAKE S.S.S.

The Great Tonic

If you are tired—lack pep—if your skin is not clear—if your appetite is "gone"—you owe it to yourself and friends to try S. S. S. Its tonic effects will surprise you.

Regular Size... 99c Double Size.... $1.67

George Washington Cut-Plug Smoking Tobacco

8-oz. Tin Special... 35c 16-oz. Tin Special... 69c

Choice quality tobacco is used in this cut plug smoking mixture. Packed in handy "lunch box" tins. Every pipe smoker will want to take advantage of this low price.

Quantity Limited

HOME REMEDIES —Priced At A Saving!

$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoys C. L. E. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior	83c
$1.10 Father Johns Medicine	79c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	45c
60c Formamint Tablets, 50's	49c
35c Freezone Corn Remover	24c
$1.50 Grays Glycerine Tonic	99c
25c J & J Kidney Plasters	19c
30c Kondons Catarrh Jelly	23c
$1 Lavoris Antiseptic	64c
30c Groves L. B. Q. Tablets	18c

35c Jar Vicks Vapo-Rub Only 21c

$1.00 Bottle Squibb's Mineral Oil Only 63c

$1.40 Bottle Sloan's Liniment Only 98c

$1.35 Bottle Gudes Pepto-Mangan Only 81c

To Awaken You On Time Each Morning—

Guaranteed Alarm Clocks 95c

These clocks are guaranteed to keep time accurately. They are equipped with an effective clear-sounding top bell alarm which will awaken you when you desire.

A Special Value In Thermos Bottles

Green Case Special 98c

Full pint size, genuine Thermos Bottles with green case. Will keep liquids hot or cold for many hours. A real value at this low price.

$1.25 Size Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal Only 78c

50c Tube Pebeco Tooth Paste Only 28c

25c Size Mennen Talcum Powder Only 15c

$1.00 Bottle Danderine Hair Tonic Only 60c

TOILET ARTICLES —At Money-Saving Prices!

60c Pompeian Face Powder	36c
Ensemble Cream, 5-oz. jar	$1.00
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
Armand Face Powder	$1.00
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	42c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	38c
10c Ivory Soap, medium	7c
25c J & J Baby Soap	20c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	84c
30c Lyons Tooth Powder	21c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream	30c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
50c Non Spi Deodorant	33c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	42c
25c Packers Tar Soap, 3 for	50c

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS LAMPS and FABRICS

All are Reduced in our

FEBRUARY SALE

Everything in our line that contributes toward making a home and making it most attractive and correct is included in our collection—and all marked at prices for this important occasion which will strongly appeal to those interested in effecting real savings.

ORIENTAL RUGS

HAND WOVEN TURKISH RUGS
6' x 9' 9' x 12' 9' x 12' 9' x 12'
$55.00 $110.00 $175.00 $300.00

INDIA & CHINESE RUGS
9' x 12'
from $185.00

LARGE CHINESE RUGS
10' x 14' *and* 12' x 18'
$395.00 *to* $900.00

SCATTER SIZES

PERSIAN MOSULS
$20.00 *to* $50.00

ORIENTAL MATS
$10.50 *to* $35.00

EMBROIDERED NAMDAS
$13.50

LINOLEUMS

INLAID LINOLEUM
$1.25 *to* $3.50 per sq. yd.

PLAIN LINOLEUM
$1.50 *to* $3.50 per sq. yd.

JASPE LINOLEUM
$2.25 *to* $3.00 per sq. yd.

CORK LINOLEUM
$2.00 per sq. yd.

LAMPS

Table Lamps, reproduced from old tole urns with shades of parchment or silk, formerly $75.00 are now $55.00.

A Two Light Student Lamp of old brass with 6" parchment shade is $18.00.

Dresden Figure Lamps with ribbon trimmed taffeta shades complete, from $45.00.

Reproductions of old Lowestoft porcelain Lamps from $60.00.

Adjustable Bridge Lamps of period designs are now $24.50.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

An atmosphere of ease with all the elements of good taste may be expressed in the Living Room with the many pieces of Furniture found on our floors, all marked lower for this Sale.

English Club Chairs deeply cushioned to provide easy comfort, are all splendid examples of the upholsterer's art. There is a range of covers from which to choose and for the Sale they are marked from $195

Sofas are here in a host of styles and sizes, many of them made in our own factories. A wide range of covers provides ample freedom of choice and prices start at $170

Open Arm Chairs of graceful lines and in a variety of woods, and start with a Queen Anne reproduction at $35

Love Seats, ideal for the small apartment, in covers of repp, tapestry or chintz are priced from . . $110
in Muslin $75

Secretaries of fine designs and in woods of mellow tone, many by our own cabinet makers, are from $165

Sofa Tables, suitable for living room or library, are here in several styles and priced from . . . $63

Bedroom Suites, which embody the elements of good furniture—choice woods, splendid lines and faultless workmanship—show the Sale reductions and are priced from $295

Dining Room Groups, most of them period reproductions from our own factory, are all priced lower at this season and are marked from . $395

DOMESTIC RUGS

REPRODUCTIONS OF ORIENTAL RUGS
9' x 12'
from $125.00 *to* $190.00

WILTON RUGS
9' x 12'
$65.00 *to* $125.00

AXMINSTER RUGS
9' x 12'
$35.00 *to* $49.50

MODERNISTIC RUGS
from $12.00 *to* $175.00

ANTIQUE HOOKED RUGS
from $8.00

CARPETINGS

BROADLOOM SEAMLESS

Ferndown—9', 10'-6", 12' and 15' wide, $5.00 per sq. yd.

Special Heavy Pile Broadloom—9', 12', 15' and 18' wide, $6.50 per sq. yd.

Saxony—9', 10'-6" and 12' wide, $9.50 per sq. yd.

Imported Lascony—9', 10'-6", 12', 13'-6" 15' and 18' wide, $10.00 per sq. yd.

NARROW WIDTHS

Figured Axminster 27" wide—$2.25 to $6.00 per yard.

Figured Worsted Wilton 27" wide—$2.75 to $6.00 per yard.

Hooked Rug Carpet and Saxony Frieze 27" wide—$7.25 per yard.

Plain Velvet 27" wide—$3.25 to $5.50 per yard.

FABRICS

Rare Tapestries of the 17th and 18th centuries and modern ones from Belgium, France and Flanders now range from $500.00 to $10,000.

Needlepoints imported from France are now marked lower at this season.

Chintzes and Linens in a variety of distinctive patterns are priced, for the Sale, as low as $1.50 per yard.

Brocatelles and Damasks in a choice range of colors are marked from $5.00 per yard.

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH HAS TWO JUBILEES

Rector 25 Years in Service on Parish's Fiftieth Anniversary.

CANONS WILL PREACH

The golden anniversary jubilee of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. T. J. Brown, will be celebrated throughout this week, beginning with a sermon this morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, and another at 8 o'clock by Dr. G. Freeland Peter, both canons of the Cathedral of Washington. Founder's day services will be held tomorrow night, when a memorial tablet will be unveiled in tribute to Alexander Crummell.

Dr. Crummell, for whom a school has been named here, was a pioneer as a Negro priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church, serving in that capacity for 50 years, the last 20 years as rector of St. Luke's Parish. In England, where he went in 1847, he was associated with Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford; Bishop Bloomfield, of London, and Dr. Stanley, Lord Bishop of Norwich. He was licensed for six months to a curacy in Ipswich by Bishop Hinds.

He became an associate of Thomas Babington Macauley and William Makepeace Thackeray, and through their interest entered the University of Cambridge, Queens College, in 1851. He took charge of the work of erection of a Negro Episcopal church here in 1873, moving the church from a temporary structure furnished by Secretary Edwin M. Stanton to its present site at Fifteenth and P streets, in 1879. There he served as rector until 1895, when he resigned and was succeeded by the Rev. Owen M. Waller, who served nine years. Dr. Crummell left a legacy, the proceeds of which were used to found St. Anna's home, near Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest.

Organizations of the parish will celebrate St. Luke's night Tuesday. A pageant and musical entertainment will be given by young people of the church Wednesday. Thursday will be citizens night. A reception and testimonial will be given the Rev. T. J. Brown and Mrs. Brown on Friday night.

Model Plane Race Honors to Street

Everett Meeks Is Second in Trial at Gordon Junior High.

William Street placed first in the model contest of the Sky Climbers Club yesterday at Gordon Junior High School, with a flight record of 1 minute 27 seconds.

Everett Meeks was second with a flight time of 1 minute 10 seconds; Alfred Slinkham, third, with a record of 38.4 seconds, and Arthur Hamilton, fourth, with a time of 24.8 seconds.

Each contestant flew his own hand-made "Pete West" Perfect Performer plane. John Williams and H. S. Harbough judged the contest. Lieut. Walter Hinson, U. S. N. R., who flew the NC-4 over the Atlantic Ocean, addressed the boys on model construction, endurance and glider planes. Benjamin Siegel, of Saks & Co., is director of the Sky Climbers Club.

CONFERENCE CALLED TO DISCUSS CROSBY

Continued from Page 1.

Murphy, is to discuss the situation brought about by the selection of a military man as District Commissioner, with the expectation that some means of combating the appointment may be formulated.

Opposition Began Early.

Mr. Darr, at a meeting early last week of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, delivered a heated argument against the possibilities of the appointment. A letter of complaint to the President was decided upon, but even at that time the directors refused to believe that Gen. Crosby would be appointed.

Officials of the Board of Trade, apparently displaying more faith in the reliability of the newspaper reports, had already written their letter of opposition. Within a few hours, President Hoover announced the appointment and both letters, together with a number of other messages and resolutions of regret were on their way to the White House.

President Hoover has remained unshaken by the letters of protest, according to reports at the White House. The President has explained that seven Washingtonians were offered the appointment, and declined it, before Gen. Crosby was selected. The President has added the opinion that Gen. Crosby is a highly satisfactory man for the position of Commissioner.

Opposition Not Personal.

As an Army officer and a man, Gen Crosby appears to be highly respected by the civic leaders fighting his appointment. The chief complaint of these men is that in the appointment of any Army man the people of Washington are being deprived of their few remaining privileges, one being the privilege of having the representation of two civilian Commissioners. The fact that Gen. Crosby would be retired by the time he would become a Commissioner is not satisfactory to those opposing his appointment. They point out that, even retired, he is, in a sense, still a military man. The law requires that the Board of Commissioners be composed of two civilian members and an Engineer Commissioner appointed from the Army.

"If the actual law is not being violated, the spirit of the law is being ignored." This is the war cry of the opponents. "We want retention of the organic law that has been observed in the District for the last 52 years," they demand.

Equally bitter are the opponents to the appointment of a man as Commissioner who is not a bona fide resident of more than three years in Washington. The basis of this latter protestation rests in the Jones bill which is devised to liberalize the residential requirements and to make it possible for men who live in the District and vote elsewhere to be eligible to the Board of Commissioners.

In view of this latter opposition the Jones bill will be as violently attacked at the conference Wednesday night as the appointment of a military man. The conference will be held at the new headquarters of the Board of Trade in the Star Building.

Lunch Room Entered, Robbed.

Breaking the lock of a front door, thieves early yesterday invaded the lunch room of Steve John, across the street from the Police Court Building at Sixth and D streets northwest, and stole $2 from the cash register and four cartons of cigarettes.

Keeping Posted

On the Rules of Traffic
By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Many a motorist forgets that when he fails to maintain his brakes in good condition it is the first step toward a serious violation of the traffic code.

The regulations provide that "on a dry, hard, level road" the foot brake must be adjusted to stop the car within 50 feet at a speed of 20 miles an hour. At the same speed, the hand brake must be capable of stopping within 75 feet.

Example: A driver is going up Pennsylvania avenue at 20 miles an hour when another driver attempts to pass in front of him at an intersection. The first motorist, unable to stop, collides with the other car. A policeman who sees the collision tests the brakes on both cars and arrests the first driver for defective equipment.

Wilkins Missing at Pole; Rescue Forbidden in Note

Adelaide, South Australia, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—In view of the anxiety caused by the silence of Sir Hubert Wilkins, Antarctic explorer who has been unreported since January 28, a letter made public here today has attracted wide attention.

The letter, which the explorer wrote to his brother from Montvideo, Uruguay, last fall, just before sailing for the Antartic, follows:

"You may not hear from me for twelve months. If nothing is heard after twelve months you will know I am lost and it will then be too late to send out a rescue party. I have fine fellows with me in whom I have every confidence—good mechanic, good plane.

"In the event of our plane coming down I am carrying every conceivable thing for our safety and for getting back over land. I want you to use all your influence and power to discourage anything in the way of sending out a rescue party if we are reported lost. I wouldn't under any circumstances like for anybody to come out to my assistance and risk their lives."

Sir Hubert and his party are somewhere in the great area of broken ice south of the Melville, base vessel of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition at the Deception Islands. The Scoresby is bearing the explorer and his airplane pilot to a point whence a flight to the polar cap can be attempted.

Paris Fire Wrecks Five Big Armories

Oxygen Tanks Burst Like Big Guns at Great Arsenal.

Paris, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Five big armories burned to the ground and hundreds of oxygen tanks roared like big guns at the Vincennes Arsenal on the eastern edge of Paris today. Not a single powder magazine exploded, although fire was all around them.

The loss was estimated at 83,000,000, but may be much greater, as buildings collapsed on artillery stocks. Despite the bombardment, which lasted from late last night into the forenoon, the only casualty was one fireman, who was slightly gassed.

Troops cleared inhabitants from a wide area around the arsenal as a precaution against any explosion in the powder magazines.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 7.

One of the chief sources of income is "compensation for personal services rendered." All of the various types of compensation, unless such income is specifically exempt by statute, should be included in the taxpayer's return of gross revenue. In general, it includes salaries, wages, fees, commissions, bonuses, tips, honorariums, prizes, awards, pensions in recognition of past services, &c.

Compensation for services should be reported for taxation purposes in the year it is received, or made unqualifiedly subject to demand. If the services were rendered during the year 1928, or even prior thereto, but the compensation was not received until 1929, the entire amount is taxable in the year received, when the taxpayer is reporting on the cash receipts basis. Most individuals use the cash receipts basis in reporting net income.

The salaries of Federal officers and employes are subject to the income tax, except the salaries of Federal judges and the President of the United States. The following items also are subject to the tax: Salaries of members of the House of Representatives and United States Senate; fees received by ministers of the gospel for funerals, baptisms, marriages, masses, and like services; Federal jury fees, executors' fees, fees received by a referee, trustee, or receiver under the national bankruptcy act; and retired pay.

Garment Workers' Strike End Is Seen

Lieut. Gov. Lehman Acts as Mediator Between Warring Factions.

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Steps toward settlement of the strike of New York's garment workers were made today at a conference held between representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Association of Dress Manufacturers.

Lieut. Gov. Lehman acted as mediator and was spokesman for both groups after the session.

He indicated that a conference would be held by the jobbers, manufacturers and the union tomorrow.

Union officials announced that 1,500 more names were added to the strike list today bringing the total to 32,500.

—And Now Comes the Day When We Are Compelled to Say, If You Want One of These

*5 Carloads of Bremer-Tullys Sold in Ten Days—and Only One More Carload Available**

*This carload is due to arrive in Washington during the next two weeks, therefore, deliveries will be made in the same order as sales are recorded.

BREMER-TULLY 9-Tube Radios

you'll have to hurry, for there is only one more carload—and when it is gone there will not be any more!

The New 1930 Bremer-Tully, Model S-81, Using 4 Screen-Grid Tubes

Formerly $162.50

De luxe open console Model S-81 of beautifully grained walnut veneer, 48 inches high, 25 inches wide.

This Sale Exclusively At This Store in D. C.

$89.50

We are not boasting of our achievement in selling so many of these high-grade, *new* radios at this extremely low price—such a value is worthy of such a demand. However, we do want to impress upon you the importance of immediate buying, if you do not wish to be disappointed. Every person who is familiar with the story concerning this sale knows that Bremer-Tully was forced to take an unexpected reduction on this 1930 model, due to the recent sales of obsolete and discontinued radios. And above all they know the guarantee of satisfaction that always holds forth at Lansburgh & Bro. goes with this set.

Precision Built Chassis

Chassis parts micrometer gauged to .005 inch by radio's most painstaking engineers.

New thrills, new discoveries through the distance-getting ability, the hair's-breadth station separation and the humless operation of the 1930 Bremer-Tully.

The full possibilities of screen grid reception realized for the first time—in the power of four screen grid tubes.

The tone richness of a fine old violin through the big 10-inch Bremer-Tully Dynamic Speaker, specially wound with over four miles of the finest copper wire.

Rectifier and voltage regulator. Push-pull audio using two latest type "245" tubes. Power switch for increased volume on long-distance stations.

Cash Payment Is Only

$10

Balance on Convenient Terms

This nominal initial outlay brings the 1930 Bremer-Tully to your home. The remainder payable in twelve monthly installments plus a reasonable carrying charge.

Our Radio Salon—Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—NAtional 9800

PROSECUTOR DENIES RUM-GRAFT CHARGE

Oklahoma County Officer Matches Reputation Against Accusers.

LONG TRIALS NEAR END

Oklahoma City, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Matching his own veracity and reputation against his accusers, Randall Pitman, county attorney of Pottawatomie County, today denied in Federal court all evidence tending to connect him with a liquor monopoly and conspiracy charged by the Government.

The defense of Frank Fox, former sheriff, who, with the county attorney and 15 other persons are the only defendants remaining on trial out of the 102 persons originally indicted on the conspiracy charge, remains to be presented after the conclusion of Pitman's next week.

Conversations Are Denied.

Pitman was on the witness stand when the week-end recess came. He was being questioned concerning the references made to him by Government witnesses in their stories of a far-reaching liquor "line" that received protection of city and county officers through payment of a stipulated weekly tribute.

Testimony has been given that these "assessments" ranged from $5 to $50, depending upon the scope of the individual operator's activities.

The Pattawatomie County prosecutor emphatically denied that he ever had engaged in the conversations and transactions attributed to him.

Roy (Skinny) Grace, a self-confessed "collector" for the liquor monopoly, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges and became a Government witness, had testified that Pitman on one occasion discussed with him and Oscar Motley, a deputy sheriff, now dead, a proposal for placing Marion Fuller in charge of the "line's" operations at St. Louis, Okla., an oil town, and on another occasion told him and Motley that Eiza Evans would "take care of" Maud, another oil town, where Evans was chief of police.

Evans at Liberty.

Pitman asserted he knew nothing of either of the conversations and added that he never had conferred at any time with Grace or Motley. He told of his office having prosecuted Grace on a peace disturbance charge.

Fuller, formerly chief of police of Eldorado, mushroom oil town, in which the purported liquor organization was alleged to have done its most flourishing business, died on the eve of the present trial. He was to have been an important Government witness, Federal authorities said. Evans gained his freedom this week on a demurrer.

PRESIDENT DEPARTS ON TRIP TO FLORIDA

Continued from Page 1.

houseboat, The Saunterer, on which Mr. Hoover expects to spend his entire time until the return trip begins on Monday, February 17. The boat has been chartered from Jeremiah Milbank, of New York, and is the same craft from which President Hoover angled off the Florida coast shortly before his inauguration.

Mail Service By Courier.

After boarding the boat, the fishing party will go out about eight miles to begin fishing. Twice daily a courier will come ashore from the boat with any letters the President may dictate and to get such mail as may be forwarded to him from Washington.

The President will leave behind him an office which has become increasingly noisy during the past week. Just across the street, where construction forces are rebuilding the west wing of the White House which burned on Christmas Eve night, there has been a constant roar of rivet machines as workmen tied in steel rafters. A steam engine has added to the din.

Long Key will offer a striking contrast. With the exception of a fishing camp, which will accommodate about 60 people, the island is a tropical wilderness, situated almost in the middle of the Florida Keys. The warm gulf stream joins the Atlantic Ocean along its shores.

EPPES HAWES GETS OFFER FOR TALKIES

Continued from Page 1.

parents as soon as the moment appears propitious.

Miss Hawes is one of the most photographed girls in congressional circles and, in addition, she is skilled in all of the hobbies that the fan magazines assert must be among the accomplishments of a successful flicker performer. She rides, plays polo, tennis and golf, and is an expert swimmer. It was only last summer that she rescued an elderly and prominent man from the surf at a fashionable French resort.

The engagement of Miss Hawes to Stephen J. "Laddie" Sanford, American polo player and international sportsman, was reported from London last March while the couple witnessed the international polo matches together, but it brought a prompt denial from the family.

Fertilizer Plant Burns At Loss of $600,000

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The large plant of the Planters Fertilizer & Phosphate Co., located in the outskirts of this city, burned late today. The loss was estimated by officials of the company at approximately $600,000. This is partly covered by insurance, it was said.

Origin of the blaze was unknown, though it was believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the wiring system.

RETIREMENT BILL IS GIVEN TO HOUSE

Continued from Page 1.

five consecutive years of service, multiplied by the number of years' service, not to exceed 30, and divided by 40, then this latter computation is used.

Advantages Are Cited.

"The advantage of the 40 divisor is that it increases the annuity approximately 12½ per cent. The increase in the annuity can easily be ascertained by simply adding one-eighth to the present annuity and that will be the new rate under the proposed law. Under the present law with the divisor 45, an average salary of $1,500 is required to obtain the present maximum annuity of $100 and an average salary of $1,800 will be necessary to secure the proposed maximum $1,200; while with the 40 divisor a salary of $1,333.33 entitles the employe to the present maximum annuity of $1,000, and an average salary of $1,600 to the proposed maximum annuity of $1,200.

"Employes having an average salary in excess of $1,500 will be entitled to an additional benefit up to and including $1,600. This additional benefit can be computed by multiplying 2½ per cent of the excess of the salary over $1,500 (not exceeding $1,600) by the years of service, and adding this sum to the annuity for the average salary of $1,500.

"The bill includes employes of the United States Soldiers' Home and the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, employes of the Indian Service at Large and employes of the State Department outside continental limits of the United States, which groups were not heretofore included within the provisions of the act.

Individual Account Explained.

"An employe's 'individual account' is the amount deducted from the employe's salary, minus $1 a month, which is withheld to form a 'tontine' which makes possible the increased annuities.

"Retirement at the option of the employe is provided at a period two years earlier than the present retirement age.

"This is not as early an optional retirement age as we desire, but we believe that upon experience developed from this two-year period we will be able to secure optional retirement after 30 years of service without regar dto age within a comparatively short time.

Effective aDte of Measure.

"The first day of the second month after the approval of this bill by Congress is proposed as the effective date of the measure.

"This bill is sponsored by the National Federation of Federal Employes. We believe it is a long step forward toward our ultimate goal for retirement legislation. It is particularly advantageous to the employes in the lower salary ratings."

Mr. Lehlbach will call his committee together at a very early date and a unanimous report from the committee in favor of the measure is expected.

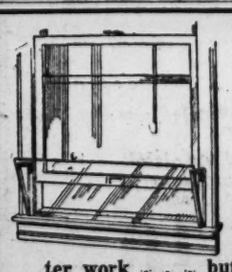
Right Idea!

This four year old athlete is the son of Mrs. R. H. Jobling, 120 E St., N.W., Washington. She says: "Robert's wonderful condition shows my idea is right.

"Whenever he's the least cross or upset, or has a cold, I give him a little California Fig Syrup. It always brightens him up; regulates his stomach and bowels; gives him a hearty appetite. I have used it with Robert since he was a year old, and it has never failed to help him promptly."

All children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup. A pure vegetable product, it doesn't gripe or sicken. It always acts gently but thoroughly to cleanse the system of bilious, headachy, constipated children. Doctors say it tones and strengthens weak bowels. Try it with your child. See how bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness disappear!

The name *California* marks the *genuine*, famous for 50 years. So look for it when buying.



Fresh Air Is Good Business

Give your employees fresh air, and they will give you more and better work . . . but don't confuse fresh air with dangerous drafts!

Murphy Special Window Ventilators

Admit the Air—Keep Out the Draft!

Here's a ventilator easy to install . . . needing no attention whatever . . . a first class investment in health. Put one or more in your office before March winds arrive. Ask for estimate.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

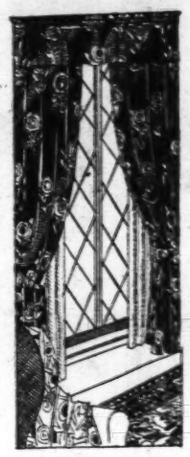
LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.- FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Cheerful Homes---the Vogue---Efficient Home Tools---Common Sense, Here Are Both

Fine Crash Cretonnes

In Lovely Floral Patterns—Special **39c** *yard*



Heavy, durable crash cretonne with a soft linen finish that makes it quite desirable for slip covers, draperies, pillow covers or for doing over easy chairs. Clear, vivid patterns on neutral grounds. 36 inches wide.

Theatrical Gauze

29c *yard*

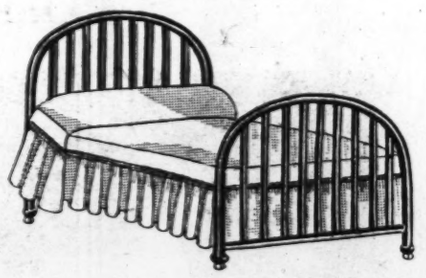
An all linen curtain material that is worthy of its overwhelming popularity—so sheer and dainty looking. In beautiful tones of rose, blue, gold, orange, maize and green. 36 inches wide.

Belgian Linen Slip Covers, Made-to-Order

$28.95

A special offer during the dull season. If you are going to need new covers for the coming summer—now is the time to order them. Of striped Belgian linen, expertly made, with self-bound seams throughout. For 3 pieces and 5 cushions.

Curtains and Draperies—Fifth Floor.



Simmons Windsor Bed

With Foster Double-Decker Coil Spring and Mattress

$29.95

A charming Windsor bed of the famous Simmons make that will go well in any type or period room. Its comfort is assured—for it's complete with a Foster double decker coil spring and a "Slepeking" layer felt mattress. One of several charming models. Sizes 3.3, 4, 4.6.

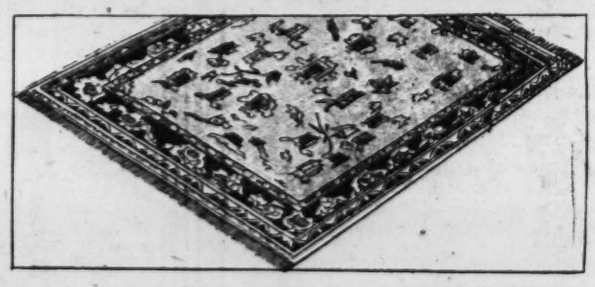
Lustrous Rayon Spreads, in soft tones of rose, blue, gold, helio and green reflecting attractive floral designs. Twin and double bed sizes..... **$2.95**

Early American Patch Work Quilts—true reproductions of the hand made coverings of our forefathers; in color combinations that will blend with any room..... **$4.95**

Simmons Deepsleep Mattress, $19.95

A comfortable inner spring mattress that conforms to every curve of the body and induces health building slumber. Covered with tapestry effect ticking. 3'3"-4'-4'6".

Bedwear—Third Floor.



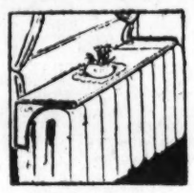
9x12 Wilton Rugs

$65.00 to $79.50 Values **$59.50**

Rugs of quality! With those rich Oriental designs so deservedly popular. Rich and pleasing to the eye with tan or taupe grounds and linen fringed ends. Can be purchased on our Budget Plan.

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

Efficient Home Tools and Conveniences



"Gem" $6.50 Radiator Shield

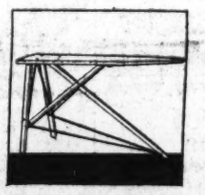
$4.85

Gold or aluminum finish; built-in humidifier; telescopes to 40 in. long.

$2.65 Rotary Ash Sifter

$1.95

Galvanized steel ash sifter to save unburned coal. Very timely reduction!



$3.49 Rid-jid Ironing Table

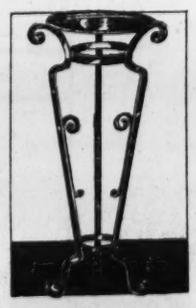
$2.95

Opens or closes with one motion; kitchenette or full size.

$2.95 Radio Stools

$1.95

Wrought iron supports; red or green mohair seats. Comfortable for tuning-in.



$1.95 Fern or Plant Stand

$1.39

Wrought iron stand that may be used for many things about the home.

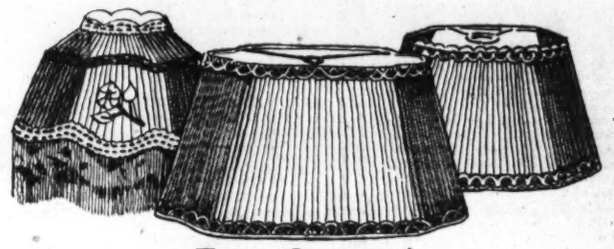
Housewares—Sixth Floor.

'Phone or Mail Orders Filled

Call Jane Stuart
National 9800

Sample Lamp Shades

Priced Far Below Their Regular Values



Four Groups!

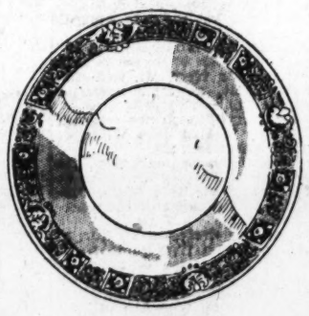
Bridge Shades **$2.95** **$3.95**

Junior Shades **$4.95** **$6.95**

In the $2.95 and $4.95 groups there are bridge and junior shades of pleated silk georgette, silk lined, with imported glass bead fringe. In the $3.95 and $6.95 groups the shades are tailored and without fringe; pleated or plain silk drum stretched silk linings. Bridge and junior styles. Shades far above the usual styles and quality at these prices!

Lamps—Sixth Floor.

New Process---Etched Salad Plates, 6 for $1



Close inspection will prove to you the wonders of this newly perfected process of etching. Thin, light weight and attractive—like costlier plates—with delicate floral design overlaid on crystal or rose glassware.

Glassware—Sixth Floor

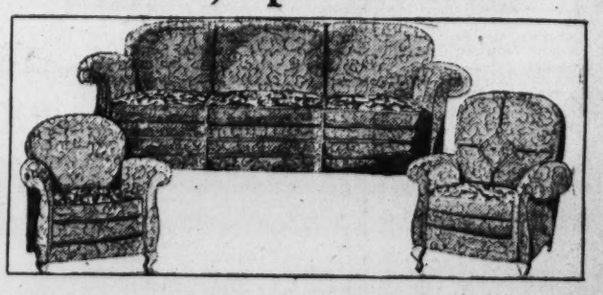
Choice of Two Lovely Patterns

100-Pc. Dinner Service for 12 Persons, $19.50

A dinner service that will surely appeal to the woman who prides herself on her unquestionable good taste. Of American semi-vitreous china, a choice of two handsome designs, with black or blue background. 100 pieces or service for 12 persons.

China—Sixth Floor.

3-Piece Bed Davenport Suites, Special $100



Outsiders seldom penetrate beyond your living room. That one room sets the atmosphere by which people judge your home. Make your living room the most attractive of all! Put one of these suites in it—and note the difference! Jacquard velour upholstery—rose and taupe or blue and taupe; davenport, club chair and high button back chair.

Furniture—Fifth Floor.

SOCIAL NEWS OF CAPITAL SUBURBS

Annapolis

Miss Nan Farrell, of Murray Hill, is passing some time in Washington, where she is visiting Miss Mildred Ramsay. Miss Farrell had as her guest over the last week-end Miss Mary Miller Kress, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Kress, of Philadelphia. Associate Prof. William E. Farrell entertained as his week-end guest, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell, of 21 Southgate avenue, Miss Katherine Lambert, of Staunton, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles W Eliason, of 10 Porter road, Naval Academy, entertained on Tuesday evening at the first of a series of dinner parties. Covers were laid for twelve. On Tuesday, February 11, Capt. and Mrs. Eliason will be hosts at the second of this series of dinners.

Mrs. Charles A. Doyen, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn, in Washington, has returned to Seven Acres, the home at Wardour of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant.

Mrs. Eaton, wife of Lieut. Harold Eaton, entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home in Prince George street.

Mrs. Friedell, wife of Capt. Wilhelm L. Friedell, of 4 Porter road, Naval Academy, entertained at an informal bridge party Friday afternoon. There were three tables of bridge with additional guests coming in at tea time.

Dr. Percy T. Walden, dean of the freshman class at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Walden and their daughter, Miss Sally Walden, have arrived here for a visit to Dr. Walden's nephew, Lieut. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., and Mrs. Andrews, at their home in Wardour. On Tuesday afternoon Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew entertained at tea in honor of their guests.

Many dinners were given before the Red Cross charity ball on Friday night. One of the most interesting was a small dinner given by Mrs. Roscoe Carlisle Bulmer in honor of the Count and Countess de Thiene, of Paris, France, who are their guests over this week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, with Mrs. Charles C. Soule, wife of Capt. Soule, of the Navy, entertained on Friday evening at a party in the Halsey's quarters on the Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Naval Academy. Dinner was followed by dancing.

Mrs. Sidney H. Crane, of New York, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thurlow Reed, at the Naval Hospital, has left for St. Augustine, Fla., to pass the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Cooke, wife of Lieut. William R. Cooke, left Thursday to pass a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. M. Busbee.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris entertained at bridge on Saturday night at their home in North Woodside. Their guests were Walter Crist, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin.

Mr. Fred Ramsdell has returned from a trip to his hunting lodge at Solomon's Island, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clagett have returned from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Marjory Hughes has returned to her home at Balboa, Canal Zone, after passing some time as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann.

Mrs. R. N. Kidwell entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club on Friday. Mrs. F. W. Buddecke, Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Randall were winners of prizes.

The G Street Five Hundred Club met with Mrs. Edward W. Kock on Monday evening. Mr. C. C. Kidwell and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter were high scorers and Mrs. McWhirter was awarded the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaither have returned to their home in Blair, after passing some time at Newport News, Va., their former home. Upon their return they were accompanied by Mr. Gaither's father, who will spend some time here.

Mr. Howard Kacy, of Wynnewood Park, is in Chicago for a week or ten days.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Bubb and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bubb. Those present were Mrs. Harry Elkins, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz and Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Steifel. The high score prizes were captured by Mrs. Harry Elkins and Mr. Joseph B. Matre. Mrs. Matre won the cut prize.

Mrs. Marshall Davis, of Wynnewood Park, left a few days ago, accompanying her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gude, of Laurel, Md., on a motor trip to Miami, Fla. At Miami Beach they will be guests for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prescott, of Washington, who are passing some time at their winter home.

Mr. J. P. Stadler has returned to his home in Woodside after spending some time in Florida.

Riverdale

The home of Mrs. Charles E. Steinmeyer was the scene of a delightful party Saturday, February 1, when Mrs. Steinmeyer entertained with an old-fashioned turkey dinner in honor of Mrs. Harry L. Smith's birthday. The guests were members of Mrs. Smith's bridge club. While Mrs. Smith was cutting her birthday cake she was given a postcard and handkerchief shower by her friends. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Kauffman and Mrs. Bennett winning the prizes. Others present were Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. F. R. Barclay, Mrs. H. E. Burgess, Mrs. Paul Gleise, Mrs. Carl Hechmer, Mrs. L. S. Messersmith, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Henry Rock and Miss Kathaleen Smith.

Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., entertained the Bimonthly Bridge Club and their husbands at bridge Tuesday evening. First prizes were awarded Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Leo Kelly. Second prizes went to Mrs. Johnstone and Mr. Holmes. Other players were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldman, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. Fanny Gasch, Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, Mr. George Johnston and Mr. Joseph Dodge, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson, of Aldie, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Bolte.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Mary Hardy.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Margaret Sharman were Mrs. Elizabeth Powley and Mr. Harry Powley, of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abell and son, James, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Abell.

Mrs. Fred Mack visited in Baltimore last week.

Mrs. C. Jargaer passed last Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mercer and son, of Baltimore were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baxter, of Whitemarsh.

Mrs. Ida White has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Mr. P. H. Roach, of High Bridge, was given a surprise birthday party at the home of his brother recently in Washington. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roach, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. Lynwood Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mills, Mrs. Hallvor Roach, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cooke, Elizabeth Roach, Pearl Roach, Junior Mills, Gloria Roach, Amy Roach, Mary Cooke and Dayton Kreitzer.

Mrs. Eva Ryon and Mrs. J. W. Ryon visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck at District Heights last week.

Mr. George Lloyd passed last week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mrs. Lorraine Randle visited in Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Ryon, of New York, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights, visited in Bowie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knowles were guests of Miss Frances Shafer recently.

Mrs. Bischoff entertained Miss Louise Kelbaugh and Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh and Miss Margaret Hunt at dinner last week.

Mrs. Bischoff was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. V. M. Nichols Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showalter spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman.

Mrs. John Boice, of Upper Marlboro, and Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Ryon.

Mrs. George Duley visited her daughter, Mrs. Earl Baldwin, in Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman, Alvin and Robert Harman and Mr. Emmett Riley visited Mrs. Harman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donaldon, at Rutland Monday.

Mrs. M. N. Schafer is visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh entertained Mrs. Bischoff and Miss Margaret Hunt at dinner Thursday.

Alexandria

Mrs. Haywood Douglas Luckett, of Norfolk, was the guest the last week of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Demaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson left on Thursday for Florida for the remainder of the winter, going by train to Jacksonville and to motor from that point to Palm Beach.

Miss Kathrin Griffith Uhler has returned from Washington, where she was the guest of Mrs. Stead at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Harrison Emhardt entertained the bridge club of which she is a member yesterday evening.

Mr. George Dallas Rand, of Richmond, passed the week-end with Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr.

Mr. Benoit Baer, his niece, Mrs. Alexander Kaufmann, and her son, Mr Joseph Kaufmann, have moved to Washington, and are at home at 1844 Columbia road.

Mrs. M. L. Dinwiddie passed the week-end in Richmond visiting her daughter, Miss Louise Dinwiddie, who is a student at Westhampton College.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Arnold and Master Billy Arnold have returned from Baltimore, where they were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Brashears.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schwarzmann, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Howard Leary, of Philadelphia, left during the week to motor to Florida, stopping in Palm Beach and Miami.

Miss Eleanor Ricker has returned from a week-end visit to Miss Flossie Bailey, at her home in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Gilbert D. Nosworthy sailed on February 1 for Plymouth, England, to visit his mother.

Miss Christina Furnival, of Rapidan, Va., is the guest of Miss Delia Phillips.

Mr. Curtis Crawford was chairman of the dance given on Friday night, in the Elks' Auditorium, by the Emmanuel Church Service League.

Miss Franklin Neal, of Richmond, has been the guest the past week of Miss Margaret Thomas Moore.

Mrs. George A. Mushbach has returned from a visit of six weeks with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Dent, at their home in Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Caroline Morton has returned from a visit to Miss Jean Willis, at her home in Ruxton, Md.

Mrs. James Morton Duncan, sr., was the hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., has returned from High Point, N. C., where she was matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Isobell Gibson Baylor to Mr. Robert Woodson.

Mrs. J. Cameron Weymss and little Miss Patricia Ann Weymss are visiting friends in Danville, Va.

Miss Alma McGroarty passed the week in Annapolis, Md., attending the Eastern District Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, serving as a page at the meeting.

Fairfax

The Fairfax Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver Thursday. Miss Margaret Lancaster, of Georgetown, addressed the meeting using as her subject "The Color Scheme of the Garden." Plans were made at this time for the flower show which is to be held in the spring.

Mrs. Nora V. Allison is passing the remaining winter months with her sister in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Edgar Littleton is passing a few days in Luray.

Dr. Allen J. Chenery and Dr. L. M. Mason, of Washington, members of the Fairfax County Medical Society, were hosts to the society at its quarterly meeting which was held Friday in their office in the Columbia Medical Building in Washington.

Miss Katherine Kells, a student in Sweetbriar College, was the guest over the week-end of Miss Warwick Rust.

Mrs. Franklin Williams is in Richmond attending a meeting of the State board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Col. and Mrs. M. D. Hall are now making their home at Burke instead of on their farm near the village.

H. B. Derr, county agricultural agent, attended an outlook meeting at Fredericksburg Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Volunteer Class of the Methodist Church will hold its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Sidney Wiley tomorrow evening. Mrs. Mary Mickelson, Mrs. Sidna Bennett and Miss Mavis Cobb will act as hostesses.

Sandy Spring

Miss June and Jean Barnsley entertained Troup No. 54, Girl Scouts, at their home near Olney.

Lieut. Elizabeth Jones was in command, as this troup has no captain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, of Keewaydin, Howard County, have issued invitations for the marriage of their sister, Martha Gray Clark, to Mr. Roland Childs on Saturday, February 22, at St. John's Church, Ellicott City, Md., and which will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mr. Clark is one of the prominent lawyers of the county, and former State's attorney.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a representative number attended the Parent-Teacher Association at Sherwood High School at Sandy Spring Tuesday evening, presided over by Joseph Peter, with Mrs. Herman Ladson as secretary.

An innovation at the meeting was a question box, questions being supplied by the teachers and parents.

The beautifying of Sherwood School grounds was put in the hands of a committee, consisting of Milton Bancroft, chairman, assisted by Reuben Brigham and Frank Downey.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady entertained the Tuesday evening Bridge Club and some extra guests on this week-end, at the Montgomery Country Club House. Their guests were the Misses Mary Potter, Loretta Hunter, Catherine Smith, Lena Ricketts, Elsie England, Virginia Brewer, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. John Morris, of Sykesville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vinson Peter, and Messrs. O. W. Anderson, Basil Mobley. The high score winners were Mrs. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Somervell Dawson.

Mr. Frank Tyler, jr., who is in school at the University of Virginia, passed the week-end with his parents here.

Mrs. John Morris, of Sykesville, Md., has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady.

Mrs. Elizabeth Offutt is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferris, at Booneton, N. J. She will be there for the remaining winter months.

Miss Knox Littlepage, of Salem, Va., was a guest last week-end at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman entertained the "Husband's and Wive's Bridge Club" on Thursday evening, at their home.

Mrs. William Hill, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brawner Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nellinger announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen E. Nellinger, to Mr. John Klumple, of New Wilmington, Pa. The wedding will take place in April.

Miss Lydia Prettyman was hostess to the Rockville Inquiry Club on Monday evening at her home. The responses were on nature study, and Miss Beulah Dove gave a lecture, with slides, on nature study, and encouraged the feeding of birds this winter. A report on the committee on kindergartens was given. Miss Elizabeth Rice reported on the Federation of Women's Clubs Council, which was recently held at Woodside, Md. A social evening followed.

Mrs. William S. Johns, of Washington, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn have returned from a month's wedding tour through Florida. They are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chinn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Upton Nourse, and will soon move into their home here.

Mr. G. T. Barnsley left last Saturday for New York City where he has gone to accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Abbe are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Abbe and her infant daughter are at Georgetown Hospital.

The Burden Bearers' Circle of the King's Daughters met of the home of Mrs. Ada Thompson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bean are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter Mrs. Bean and her daughter are at Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. John Collins entertained a group of young people on Tuesday evening at her home at a surprise party for her daughter, Miss Edith Collins.

Messrs. Harry and John Dawson sang at the Earle Theater during the last week. They received a number of complimentary criticisms in the Washington papers.

Mrs. Thomas Griffith entertained the Laytonsville Bridge Club and extra guests yesterday at luncheon and bridge at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse.

Potomac

Mrs. Jennerfer Broaddus was the guest of honor on Monday evening at a reception given by Mrs. W. M. Seligman, in Claredon.

Mrs. Lester Gorham entertained last Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Katherine, who celebrated her seventh birthday. In the contest games prizes were awarded Geraldine Reid, Francis Grey, Harold Reid and Jeanne Spaulding. Other guests were Margaret Vie, Virginia Madaris, John Reid and little Frances Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan were the hosts on Friday evening at the meeting of the Club of Twelve.

Mrs. G. E. Timberlake and her son, Mr. John D. Timberlake, passed the week-end with relatives in Washington.

Mrs. L. C. Studds, of Fredericksburg, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby F. Ellmore, at their home in West Bellefonte avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George File entertained at a week-end house party with a dance on Saturday night at the Community House, in honor of Miss Grace Freiss and Miss Josephine Owens. Other guests included Miss Claudia Wilkins, Miss Alice Wilkins, Mr. Robert Gouldman and Mr. Leroy J. Wilkins, of Maple Grove, Va.; Miss Bessie Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cross, Mr. Robert Cross and Mr. William Eaton, of Washington, and Mr. John Regester and Mr. Lyle Smith, of Dahlgren, Va.

Mrs. Henry Sturdgvin was the hostess on Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Willing Workers' Class of the Del Ray M. E. Church.

Mrs. W. E. Eidwell and Mrs. Roy E. Craver have returned from a visit to Mrs. Warren Mattingly at her home in Petworth, D. C.

Mr. Norton Dameron, of William and Mary College, and two classmates, Mr. Fred Brodney, of Boston, and Mr. William Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., were the guests last week of Mr. Dameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dameron, leaving on Thursday for the Argentine on a scientific research expedition under the leadership of Prof. Eugene Branchi, of William and Mary. They expect to be gone for five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell entertained at dinner last Friday at their home in Potomac in honor of Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, of Culpeper.

Mrs. H. A. Petty entertained at a family dinner on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Dora Dudley was the guest the past week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson at their home in West Bellefonte avenue.

Mrs. J. D. Robertson was the hostess on Thursday afternoon at her home in East Howell avenue at the meeting of Group 5 of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Del Ray Baptist Church.

Herndon

The Three-Table Bridge Club was etertained on Monday at the home of Mrs. George R. Bready. The guests were Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. H. A. Buell, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. A. G. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. A. H. Kirk and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn. Mrs. Roy Huffard and Mrs. Julian Thompson were guests of the club.

F. W. Robinson attended the meeting of the county school board on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard di Zerega entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. D. M. Lawrence.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn attended the meeting of the board of supervisors at Fairfax Wednesday.

An "old fiddlers' contest" will be held in the Floris High School Auditorium Thursday night, February 20. A number of prizes will be given for the best players taking part in the contest.

The February meeting of the Floris Community League was held in the High School Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Mrs. P. B. Buell and Mrs. George R. Buell were hostesses to the Corhan Club Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Maurice Yount, Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. W. M. McNair, Mrs. F. N. Mohler, Miss Elizabeth Leonhart, Miss Edith Reed, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. George R. Bready, Miss Mamie Bready and Mrs. Harry Bready. Miss Mamie Bready, chairman of the missionary work, had charge of the program. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Ladies Aid of the Woolf Memorial Methodist Church South met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard McMillen.

Mrs. Floyd Presgraves, of Washington was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walker, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bean passed last week-end with Mrs. Vernon Cockerille.

Miss Cogswell, of Washington, was the recent guest of Mrs. Harry Breckinridge.

Mrs. Herbert Laws and Mrs. Wilkins have returned from a visit to Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt left last week for Shreveport, La., where they will pass a month with their son, Harry Galt.

Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz and family, of Vienna; Mrs. Lawrence M. Brown and family, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Martin, of Danville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Birche.

Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. O. F. Worthington.

Dr. William I. Robey, who was ill in the Georgetown Hospital, is reported to be much improved and has been able to resume part of his practice.

Mrs. Frohling, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Hufford.

Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Washington, were guests last week-end of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mack have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., after several days' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Rankin of Marshall, Va., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Weaver, is now visiting another daughter, Mrs. Conrad, of Washington.

Mrs. John O. Curtis, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edith Curtis, has returned home from a visit to her son, Mr. George Curtis, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Detwiler has returned to her home after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Brown, at Love Point, Md.

A kitchen shower was given by the 4-H Club on Thursday and Friday. Many useful utensils were donated for the new 4-H Club kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Guile, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Guile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buckley.

Mrs. John O. Curtis and Mrs. J. C. Koontz were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson.

The Rev. V. H. Councill was the guest last week-end of his daughter, Mrs. David Carver, of Baltimore, Md.

Gaithersburg

The Pentalpha Chapter, O. E. S., of Gaithersburg, gave a birthday party Friday evening in the Masonic Hall in honor of the tenth anniversary.

Mrs. Sidney Carr entertained the Philathea class of Grace Church Tuesday evening at her home.

Little Waters Chiswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, of Woodside, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Maude Waters.

Miss Dorothy Magruder was hostess to about 25 of her friends Friday evening at her home.

Mrs. J. P. Engle has returned from a lengthy visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Etchison, in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Ollie Myers is spending the winter in Washington at the Burlington Hotel.

Miss Ross Stupp left this week for Pawtucket, R. I., where she will resume her stage work.

The dance given in Masonic Hall this week by Mr. Herbert Becraft and Dr. Thomas Waters was largely attended.

Miss Eleanor Magruder has resumed her work at George Washington University, after a short vacation which she spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder.

Mrs. Roland Walker entertained the ladies' Bible class of Epworth Chuch at her home Monday evening.

Miss Martha Robertson, a student at the University of Maryland, was the guest of her parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Diamond returned this week from a trip to the Bermuda Islands.

Mrs. Roland Walker entertained Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Buchanan entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Additional Suburban Society News Will be Found on Page 16.

Groveton

Mrs. A. W. Burdette, of Groveton, had as her recent guest her sister, Mrs. Edward Rada, of Washington.

Mrs. C. E. Furlow will be hostess at a card party at her home here to the members of the Groveton Community Club on February 15. The party is given for the benefit of the club's building fund.

Mr. L. A. Popkins, of Groveton, attended the banquet of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, held at the Raleigh Hotel, in Washington, Monday.

The Junior League of Groveton held a meeting in the schoolhouse Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merchel Lamp, of Washington, and Mrs. Sudie Lynn, of Winchester, Va., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blunt.

The Groveton Community Club at its meeting Tuesday night decided to enter a float in the parade to be held in Alexandria on February 22, in celebration of Washington's Birthday. L. C. Painter entertained the members with several readings. Miss Josephine Painter was elected a member of the club.

Mr. A. W. Burdette, instructor for the Dixie Flying Service at Charlottesville, visited his home here over the week-end.

The Misses Esther and Mary Gillingham were hostesses to the Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters, at their home near Woodlawn Friday night.

Capitol View

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Wright have returned from Chicago, where they visited for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Fox were hosts on Friday evening at the benefit dance given at the parish house of Grace Episcopal Church.

The auxiliary meeting of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, will be held on Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, in Capitol View.

Miss Elizabeth Wanner and Miss Virginia Magee returned to Hood College, after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner.

Col. Charles H. Danforth, of Selfridge Field, will arrive in a few days to be the guest of his cousins, Miss Alice Jones and Miss Rita Jones, while en route to Florida.

McLean

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Storm were given a party Saturday, February 1, in celebration of their twelfth anniversary, by Mrs. Storm's sisters, Mrs. J. D. Adrian and Mrs. J. F. Whaley. They received many beautiful pieces of linen appropriate for the twelfth anniversary. There were 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves have gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will visit Mr. Reeves' parents. After passing a week or ten days there they will motor to Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jeffries and daughters, June, Evelyn and Peggy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton at their home in Hunting Ridge last Sunday.

Mrs. Bruno Whittig entertained her bridge club last Thursday. Mrs. Josephine Olker won first prize. The club will meet next with Mrs. John Payne.

Check dandruff!

You, too, can say goodbye to hair-worries, if you'll learn this simple method of caring for the hair. It is known to hundreds of stage and screen stars; used by thousands of women and girls, who haven't time for laborious methods.

Sprinkle a little Danderine on your brush tonight. Then as you brush your hair you'll feel the soothing toning effects.

For over 30 years, specialists have recommended Danderine; to dissolve the crust of dandruff; stop falling hair; tone the scalp, encourage the hair to grow long, silky and abundant.

The first application gives your hair new life and lustre; makes it softer; easier to manage; holds it like you arrange it. Evidence beyond doubt proves the benefits of its regular use

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Members of the Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

SILVERWARE

Many patterns in flat ware . . . complete services and individual pieces.

K. Kahn Inc.

37 Years at . . . 935 F Street

Jewelers Platinumsmiths

Eczema on Boy's Head Lasted Ten Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema started first in a round spot about the size of a dime on my boy's head. Gradually it spread and finally covered the top of his head. It itched badly and when he scratched sore eruptions formed. The trouble lasted ten years.

"I used everything I heard of but nothing helped him. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. Later I purchased more and in a short time he was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Virginia E. Golder, 833 Vine St., Baltimore, Md.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

The Radio You've Always Wanted!

The Opportunity You Never Expected!

The Genuine and Famous

RADIOLA—Model 62

With Super-Hetrodyne Circuit and Built-in Electric Dynamic Speaker

Complete With Nine Radiotrons **$169**

Formerly $395

—Universally acknowledged one of the very few really fine Radios—this remarkable sale of the famous R. C. A. Radiolas makes it possible for hundreds of homes to now have the BEST at the usual cost of ordinary and unknown radio receivers. A radio is not purchased for a few days' or a month's use—but for years to come. This Radiola is a radio of assured quality and stability—one you will be proud to own and to show your friends.

—The R. C. A. Radiola-62 is a combination of the sensitive R. C. A. Super-Heterodyne Circuit and the famous R. C. A. Electro-Dynamic Loudspeaker built into a walnut console cabinet. It is operated entirely from the lighting circuit and with its single tuning control, volume control and power switch is as simple to operate as the most elementary receiver.

An Initial Payment of

$10

—Delivers One. Connected to Aerial Free

Radio Dept.

Kann's

Fourth Floor

Attractive Handkerchiefs

—**Novelty Handkerchiefs**, in white and white with colored borders. 10c values..... **5c**

—**Linen Handkerchiefs** with colored borders, or all white with midget hems. Also fine cotton handkerchiefs with hand embroidered corners. **8c**

—**Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs**, all white, or white with colored embroidery in one corner. Some all four corners..... **19c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Unusual Savings in Our February SALE OF SILKS

—This silk sale has been one of the most successful on our calendar of store events, offering popular silks of the hour at remarkably low prices. *Made up dresses worn by living models*

Printed Crepes at 3 Popular Prices

$2.50 to $2.95 Grades	*$1.50 to $1.95 Grades*	*$1.25 Value*
$1.88 yd.	**$1.39 yd.**	**$1.09 yd.**
—39-in. Heavy Printed Crepe.	—39-in. Printed Flat Crepe.	—39-in. Printed Rayon Crepe in small, neat designs, on medium grounds.
—39-in. Rayon Jacquard Crepe.	—39-in. Printed Rayon Crepe.	
—39-in. Printed Silk Chiffon.	—39-in. Printed Silk Chiffon.	

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 5107—50c

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 5083—50c

3 Groups of Plain Colored Silks

$1.88 yd.	**$1.49 yd.**	**$1.19 yd.**
—The regular $2.69 All Silk Washable Flat Crepe in twenty-five colors.	—Our regular $1.95 Busy Corner Flat Crepe—in about forty-five colors.	—All Silk Washable Flat Crepe in thirty-five colors. $1.50 value.

Many Other Special Values in the Sale

Plain and Printed Silk Pongee.....$1.29 yd.
Honan All Silk Pongee—33-in. wide, washable..88c yd.
33-in. Printed Wash Silks—new designs.....69c yd.
$1.25 Embroidered Natural Color Pongee.....79c yd.
36-in. Orkeda Washable Radium.....88c yd.
Silk and Rayon Wash Satin.....74c yd.
$1.75 Plain Chiffon Crepe, 40-in. wide.....$1.49 yd.
All Silk Natural Color Japanese Pongee.....36c yd.
Printed Radium on Light and Dark Grounds...88c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Vogue Pattern No. 9923—75c

Mrs. G. Ida Crawford

Special Representative From The

Pictorial Review Pattern Company

—Will be in our Pattern Department on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. to aid you with your Dressmaking problems. She will show you how to adjust patterns so that when material is cut you will have a perfect fitting garment—And she will also help you in selecting your materials.

Demonstrations at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 and 4:30 P. M. Each Day.

Featuring a Novel Departure in New Frocks

Smart Spring Ensembles

Printed Silks and Navy Georgettes *Plain Crepes*

$10

—The younger women and misses will favor these new ensembles, which are unusually chic. But in the collection at this price are many other smart styles—including the cape and caplet silhouette, in modified models. Novel sleeve treatments, bow, and button trimmings are some of the attractive new style notes. Printed silks, Canton and flat crepes and georgettes are the favored materials. The print patterns are on dark grounds, and the plain colors are blue-bell, beige, navy and black.

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 40 and 42 to 50.

Kann's—Second Floor.

New Linen and Pique

NECKWEAR $1.95

Vests and Vestees of pique in pretty printed designs on green, tan and white grounds. Collarless styles with "V" neck, others with Peter Pan collars. Some have linen jabots, and a collarless style has reveres that can be buttoned up to form round neck.

Linen collar and cuffs are in jonquil yellow, capucine, orchid, azure blue, and white. Two different shapes.

Kann's Street Floor.

Others Priced From $1.00 to $3.50

7-Pc. Linen

Lunch Sets $1.74

—The set consists of a 54x54-in. cloth and six napkins to match, all with neat blue striped borders and hemstitched hems.

7-pc. Luncheon Sets of linen damask, 54x70 in. cloth, and six napkins, in plain white, or with colored borders and hemstitched hems. Set **$4.50**

Hemstitched Table Cloths of linen damask, 54 in. size, of good quality damask, in neat patterns. Each **$1.25**

Linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide, of an excellent weight and a sturdy wearing quality, full bleached. A regular $2.25 quality, special, yd. .. **$1.79**

Linen Table Napkins, an assorted lot, 20 in. wide, of good quality damask in attractive patterns, very specially priced at— Doz. **$2.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Crinkle Bedspreads

—These are in attractive woven striped patterns in blue, gold, green and rose, for single or double beds. **$1.49 ea.**

Fancy Art Ticking

33c yd.

—Good, heavy weight featherproof grade, in a variety of striped designs, 50c quality.

White Longcloth at

15c yd.

—A nice quality longcloth, soft finish for lingerie uses. 36 in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$30 "Belber" Wardrobe Trunks

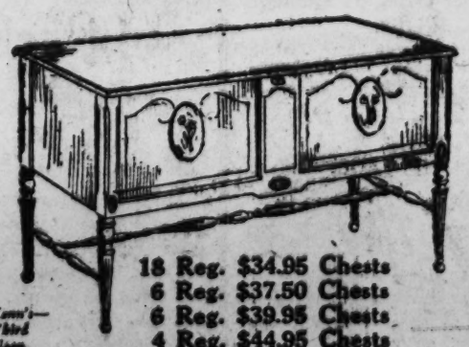
—The popular bulge open top style, hard fiber covered, with heavy loop draw bolts, and spring lock, fully equipped with garment hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, drawer section and locking bar. **$20**

100 Women's Overnight Cases

—Round edge cases with double locks, neatly lined, with shirred top pocket, covered in tan or black heavy Dupont, 20-in. size in black and tan and 22-in. size in black only. **$2.98**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Sample Sale of Cedar Chests



$34.95 to $59.95 Values "Lane" and Other Makes **$25**

—Genuine walnut veneered chests, plain, console and window seat effects, 44 to 48 in. lengths; also a number in smaller sizes, some with casters, others with silent domes. Many of them are slightly marred from display. When the sale begins you will find—

18 Reg. $34.95 Chests
6 Reg. $37.50 Chests
6 Reg. $39.95 Chests
4 Reg. $44.95 Chests
2 Reg. $47.50 Chests
2 Reg. $49.95 Chests
1 Reg. $54.50 Chest
1 Reg. $59.95 Chest

Kann's—Third Floor.

"Garden Gate" Printed Chiffon Voiles

—These are fadeless fabrics, in the most delightfully new patterns imaginable. Floral and landscape designs that flaunt their colors on white grounds. All 38 inches wide and a beautiful sheer quality. **38c YARD**

Special! 54 In.

Dress Goods and Coatings

$1.79 Yd.

—Soft woolen fabrics, including tweeds, bordered tweeds, basket cloth, wide wale coating, wool crepe, coating tweed, camelshair, etc. From such well-known mills as Botany Worsted Mills, Forstman & Hoffman, etc. And formerly priced at $3.00 to $4.50 a yard.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Dolita Printed Rayon Crepe

—These beautiful fabrics are shown exclusively at Kann's in Washington. They are 40 inches wide with an endless array of small designs on dark grounds. Also in all-over effects. **98c yd.**

Made up dresses on display.

75c Printed Rayon Crepe	*Printed Piques and Waffle Weave*	*36-In. Printed Shan-Ray*	*28c Zephyr Prints at*	*Attractive Printed Rayon*
59c Yd.	**29c Yd.**	**98c Yd.**	**19c Yd.**	**59c Yd.**
—One of the most popular wash fabrics—36 inches wide. In lovely patterns and colors.	—36 inches wide and shown in a host of new designs and colors.	—A new rayon Shantung with pastel colored printed designs. Model dresses on display.	—Fast color prints for women's and children's wear. 36 in. wide. *Street Floor.*	—36 in. fabrics that closely resemble silk. Smart designs and colors.

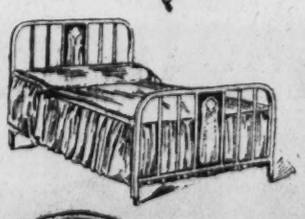
Save Money In This Special Sale Of

Beds, Springs and Mattresses

Three Special Groups of Beds—

—Six different styles, regularly $7.95 to $10.95 ..... **$4.49**	—Eight different styles, reg. $12.95 to $18.95 .... **$7.49**	—Twelve attractive styles, reg. $19.95 to $27.45.. **$11.49**

—Wood-finished metal beds, mahogany, walnut and white finishes. Full, single and three-quarter sizes in each group. A few are slightly scratched.



Layer Felt Mattresses—

Regularly $14.95, at—	Formerly $19.95 to $22.45, at—	Reg. $35 Kapok at
$9.49	$11.49	$14.95

Three Specials in Springs

Reg. $22 Lure Sleep Coil Springs—	Reg. $16 Simmons Coil Springs—	2-Band Link Springs at—
$16.95	$9.95	$4.88

Convenient Terms If Desired

Kann's—Third Floor.

GORDON CONSIDERS DENISON DEMURRER

Justice Hears Attorneys' Pleas Against Rum Indictment.

SECRETARY IS INVOLVED

Justice Peyton Gordon in District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday took under advisement a demurrer filed earlier in the week by Representative Edward E. Denison, dry Republican, of Illinois, to an indictment in which he and his former secretary, John Layne, are charged with possession of liquor in violation of the national prohibition act.

Action of the justice followed lengthy arguments of counsel. Denison was represented by Attorneys Everett Sanders, former secretary to President Coolidge; William E. Leahy and E. Hilton Jackson, while the Government was represented by Assistant United States Attorney Walter M. Shea.

The petition demurred to charges that Denison and Layne possessed a trunk of liquor found January 19, 1929, in the representative's office in the House Office Building. The seizure was made by prohibition agents after express company officials had reported a leaking suitcase at the Union Station. Agents seized the suitcase and traced the trunk which the express agents said had accompanied the smaller piece of luggage.

Denison's attorneys asserted that the indictment is too vague and indefinite and would not save Denison from another trial even if he was convicted. They also declared that the indictment failed to point out that medical whisky is exempt under the prohibition law.

The Government attorney in defending the indictment declared that the national prohibition act specifically directs that possession of whisky except for medicinal purposes is unlawful. He also asserted that the act provides the manner in which an indictment should be drawn and does not require that exemptions under the act be recited.

PLAY PRINCESS

MISS BETTY BEEMAN,
who will play Princess Lilia in the Junior Theater's opening production, "The Ivory Door," at the Shubert-Belaco Theater Saturday.

Play Will Be Given By Junior Theater

Milne's "Ivory Door" Will Open 1930 Season for Players.

The Junior Theater of Washington will open its 1930 season Saturday afternoon and night at the Shubert-Belasco Theater with "Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne. The afternoon performance will begin at 2:30 o'clock and the night show at 8:30 o'clock.

Plays which will follow "The Ivory Door" are "Janice Meredith," a patriotic drama of the Revolution, February 22; "Penrod," by Booth Tarkington, March 1, and "The Poor Little Rich Girl," March 8.

The Milne play is said to be a fascinating, whimsical and exciting romance. It was produced by Charles Hopkins in New York and played twice daily for an entire season.

Doctor Says Athlete's Injured Eye Improved

The condition of Harold P. Meenan, 21 years old, prominent athlete of Georgetown University, was reported "favorable" last night by his physician, Dr. Michael F. Kennedy, but whether or not Mr. Meenan's eyesight will be impared permanently by an accident at the university Friday will not be definitely determined until Tuesday.

Mr. Meenan, son of Daniel F. Meenan, of New York City, and a senior at the university, was injured when a fellow student carelessly flicked a bit of nut shell in his eye, lacerating the pupil. Dr. Kennedy stated that the athlete's condition was a little more improved than on Friday and that he was resting comfortably, but that the extent of the injury would not be fully determined until the bandages are removed from his eyes on Tuesday.

Post's School on Cooking Is to Be Started Tuesday

Mrs. Frances Northcross, Culinary Expert, Will Stress Economical and Enjoyable Housekeeping During Four-Day Lecture Series at Belasco Theater.

Cooking, to some women, is a drudgery, to others a pleasant pastime, but to the hundreds of women who are planning to attend The Washington Post Cooking School, which opens at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Belasco Theater, this important domestic program will be painted as enchanting.

Mrs. Frances Northcross, nationally known culinary expert, who is to conduct the lectures, intends to place as much stress on housekeeping as on actual cooking. She will give attention to the woman who is tired out from the routine of daily menu planning, to those whose household finances never seem to untangle and to the housewife who is never able to find time for social contact and relaxation.

The subjects to be discussed by Mrs. Northcross will include planning of meals, intelligent and economic buying of foodstuffs, proper use of utensils and appliances and the intricacies of dieting and child feeding. She will demonstrate new ways of preparing every day meats and vegetables, and will also introduce her audience to new dishes. The recipes prepared will be distributed to those attending the school as well as the foods recommended in the course.

Another purpose of the cooking school lectures will be to keep the housewife abreast of progress, by reminding her of what is good and how to choose the best methods and ingredients. How to work and arrange the kitchen will receive as much attention as the serving of meals and arrangement of the dining room table. In every phase of household work to be taken up, economy will be a predominating note.

The lectures will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. Doors of the theater will be opened at 1 o'clock. All those planning to attend the lectures are advised to bring paper and pencil with which to jot down recipes and submit questions, which will be answered by Mrs. Northcross.

University Club's 1930 Meeting Is Held Here

Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the Board of District Commissioners, was elected a member of the board of governors of the University Club at its annual meeting last night. Another new member added to the board was Byron U. Graham. Walter H. Newton, secretary to President Hoover, and Harold A. Brookes were reelected.

John A. Selby and Carroll A. Bennink were added to the committee on admissions, to which Representative John D. Clark, of New York, and J. Gilmer Korner, jr., were reelected. The club adopted a resolution of condolence to be sent to the widow of William T. Clerk, prominent Washington architect, who died yesterday afternoon at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Clerk was a member of the admissions committee.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone Dist. 4400

We Are "Starring" Them!

These Smart New Dresses 13.95

—are so attractive, so smart and such exceptional qualities for the price that we feel justified in being proud of them.

Gay New Prints *Silk Crepes*
Georgettes *Chiffons*

New Style Features

Closely fitted shirred bodices, shaped circular flares, drooping cape effects, lingerie touches, flaring cuffs, even hems; high, slightly bloused waistlines; long sleeves with deft dressmaker touches; scarf collars, smartly tied.

For little women, misses, the woman with the average figure, and extra sizes. In greens, blues, melon tones, pastels, high shades and darker colors.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Enter:

New Ruby Ring Hosiery in Spring Shades— $1.35 to $1.95

Attended by their usual popular prices, this famous manufacturer presents an intriguing bevy of colors. We won't tell you what they look like. Come see!

Sunbask, Sunbrown, Peter Pan, Blond Dore, Plage, Muscadine

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

An Arresting Gesture!

Smart New Gloves $3.50

Hands can be gracefully at ease in this new pull-on novelty glace glove, medallion trimmed, in the new French shade, FONCE, white, and black and white.

6-Button Length, Special, $3.50

Fine glace kid glove, P. K. sewn, in black and white, and brown. One of the most modish lengths—6 button. Specially priced.

A New Character in the Spring Fashion Show

Rayon Pique

SPORTS FROCKS $2.98

A new faille weave material of high-luster rayon which makes smart frocks. They have suggested boleros, shoulder yokes, bows, belts, oval, V and crew necks, pleated skirts in sleeveless or brief sleeves. Pink, beige, maize, blue and nile, for women and misses.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

A Headliner

Dorothy Dodd

Shoes

For Spring

$10

This new model of Almora Brown glace kid is a leading exponent of the smart Riviera strap and the 1930 streamline cut. A medium Spanish heel is modish for walking or sports.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

Center Stage!

Ballibuntl with Felt $5

In the Spring ensemble nothing gets more applause than these gay little hats of straw and felt. Especially fetching are these new models. Other straws with felt, as well as soft new linen weave straws . . . in black, beach and pastels.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Lighting the Home Scene

3 Modern Lamps

Bronze Shadow Lamps $1.95

A graceful single figure of bronze holds aloft the shadow-shade in this popular style light.

$5.95 Steel Oil-Pot Lamps $3.39

The smartest thing in home lighting is the old oil lamp—minus the kerosene. Here is a particularly attractive one of 100% pure steel.

Shades extra—$1 to $7.50

Glass Table Lamps $4.47

Regularly $6.50, these table lamps with alternating panels of solid or mottled colors, overlaid with clear glass, on a bronze base, lend distinction to the living-room.

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor

Have EVERYTHING Electrical — **Electrical Headquarters 14th & C Sts. N.W.** — *Pay on Electric Bills*

Make Your Plans to Attend the 4th Annual

Cooking School

Sponsored by The Washington Post

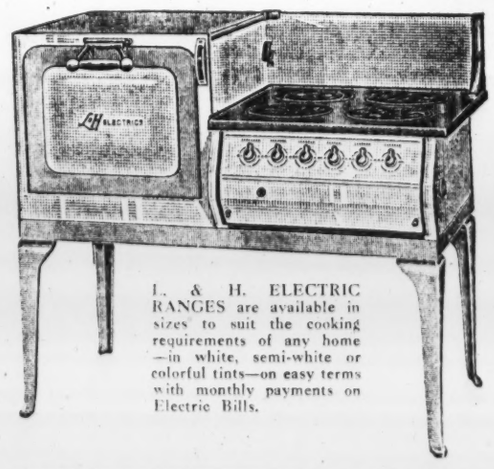
BEGINNING Tuesday a rare opportunity will be afforded the women of Washington to learn the latest in homemaking. Let nothing detain you from being present at the opening session of this outstanding event at

THE BELASCO THEATRE

The myriad applications of Electricity — fittingly described as "the housewife's third hand"—will be demonstrated in interesting fashion by Mrs. Northcross, who will particularly emphasize the economy, cleanliness and all-around satisfaction of Electrical Cookery. With that fine judgment that has made her an outstanding home economist, Mrs. Northcross is

Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross is known from coast to coast as an expert in the art of modern cooking and home economics. She uses and recommends the L. & H. Electric Range for better cooking.

FEATURING L&H TRADE MARK ELECTRIC RANGES



L. & H. ELECTRIC RANGES are available in sizes to suit the cooking requirements of any home—in white, semi-white or colorful tints—on easy terms with monthly payments on Electric Bills.

Hundreds of L. & H. Electric Ranges are rendering the highest quality of service to patrons of Electrical Headquarters. Food cooked electrically is more wholesome and nutritious. For example, there is a better flavor to, and less shrinkage in, meats. If you find it difficult to picture yourself in a soot-free, fumeless kitchen just attend this Cooking School. See Mrs. Northcross demonstrate the short cuts that electricity makes possible in cooking through the medium of an enduring, attractive, sanitary and economical L. & H. ELECTRIC RANGE.

SPECIAL NOTICE! *The regular Cooking Classes held on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Appliance Company's Building, under the direction of Miss Mary Turner, will be discontinued during the week of The Post Cooking School. The classes will be resumed on Tuesday, February 18th, at the usual time.*

National 8800

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY

14 & C Sts.

Have EVERYTHING Electrical—Pay on Electric Bills

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL CHOOSES OFFICERS

Grunsky Will Head Group; G. A. Williams Is Acting President.

DISTRICT MEN ELECTED

Election of administrative officers to carry out plans for national activity in public affairs during 1930 were announced yesterday by the American Engineering Council. Maj. Gardner S. Williams, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was named acting president of the council.

He will occupy the office until the return from a trip around the world of Carl E. Grunsky, of San Francisco, former head of the American Society of Civil Engineers, who has been elected president for a two-year term, succeeding Arthur W. Berresford, of New York.

Maj. Williams has been identified with the council since its organization as the public service body of the engineering profession ten years ago under the headship of Herbert Hoover. Maj. Williams, a former professor in the University of Michigan, is a vice president of the council, and is chairman of its committees on government reorganization and flood control. He is the representative on the council of the Detroit Engineering Society, one of the 30 national and local engineering organizations of which the council is composed.

Administrative Board Members.

Following are the new members of the administrative board, the governing body of the council, together with the constituent societies having a membership of 58,000 professional engineers which they represent:

American Institute of Electrical Engineers—C. O. Bickelhaupt, Atlanta, Ga.; H. A. Kidder, New York City; R. F. Schuchardt, Chicago; Prof. C. F. Scott, Yale University; and C. Skinner, East Pittsburgh.

American Society of Civil Engineers—H. S. Crocker, Denver, Colo.; A. J. Dyer, Nashville, Tenn.; Anson Marston, Iowa State College; and Frank M. Williams, Albany, N. Y.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Charles Piez, Chicago; John Lyle Harrington, Kansas City, Mo.; B. C. Marshall, jr., Chicago; E. N. Trump, Syracuse, N. Y.; John H. Lawrence, New York City, and D. Robert Yarnall, Philadelphia.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers—Dr. Harrison E. Howe, Washington.

American Institute of Consulting Engineers—Edwin F. Wendt, Washington.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers—Prof. William Boss, University of Minnesota.

Regional Board Members.

Regional district members of the board follow:

District No. 1, George A. Reed, commissioner of public works, Montpelier, Vt., representing the Vermont Society of Engineers; District No. 2, Burritt A. Parks, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Grand Rapids Engineers Club; District No. 3, J. S. Dodds, Ames, Iowa, Iowa Engineering Society; District No. 4, C. B. Hawley, Washington, D. C., Washington Society of Engineers; District No. 5, A. A. Krieger, Louisville, Ky., Engineers and Architects Club of Louisville; District No. 6, W. W. Horner, St. Louis, Mo., Engineers Club of St. Louis.

Vice presidents of the council for 1930 are Mal. Williams, L. B. Stillwell and L. P. Alford, of New York, and O. H. Koch, of Dallas, Tex. Dr. H. E. Howe, of Washington, is treasurer, and Lawrence W. Wallace, of Washington, is executive secretary.

Nearly 100 engineers have been appointed to represent the constituent societies in the assembly, the legislative body of the council.

The representation of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers includes Thomas D. Campbell, of the Campbell Farming Corporation, Hardin, Mont., who has made studies of agricultural conditions in Russia.

Almas Clubhouse Opening Planned

New Structure to Be Ready for Occupancy Within Few Weeks.

The new Almas Temple Clubhouse will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. A stag gathering will probably precede the formal dedication. The first floor contains the auditorium, the second the business offices, and the third the lounge, billard and card rooms, and the library and kitchen.

The building committee includes Leonard P. Steuart, chairman; Edwin Graham, James A. Wetmore, William C. Tiller, F. Lawrence Walker and the architect, Allen H. Potts.

Potentate James C. Hoyle has announced the following appointments: The Rev. Dr. J. C. Palmer, orator; David J. Roberts, outer guard; Robert J. Bell, inner guard; Past Potentate Roe Fulkerson, master of ceremonies; E. Burkholder, publicity; Frederick Wilken, director, and Charles J. Benner, second leader and business manager, Almas Military Band; Joseph N. Glover, captain, Legion of Honor; Monie Sanger, chairman, finance and accounts committee; Paul B. Cromelin, chairman, jurisprudence and laws committee; George E. Harris, chairman, membership committee; Dr. James T. Prendergast, chairman, automobile committee; E. Lyman Sexton, M. D., chairman, entertainment committee; David J. Roberts, chairman, committee on sick; Alva W. Patterson, chairman, reception committee. The potentate's aids are John Q. Slye, Harry C. Weirich and Dr. John C. Exnar.

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United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
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Short Trips
For Rest and Recreation
Old Point Comfort
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Via POTOMAC RIVER and CHESAPEAKE BAY
DAILY SERVICE
THRU TICKETS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
New York-Boston by Sea
Special low rates on automobiles
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office,
731 15th St. N.W.

"AT SEVENTH AND K"—THE DEPENDABLE STORE — FREE PARKING OPPOSITE 8TH STREET ENTRANCE

LAST DAY! GOLDENBERG'S RUMMAGE SALE

Men's Furnishings

(279) $1.50 to $2 Shirts

Grouped for Final Clearance in This Rummage Sale! At

Perfects and irregulars of high-grade makes—some soiled and mussed. In a varied assortment of patterns, plain and novelty colors and styles. Neckband style only; sizes 13½, 14 and 18. **25c**

(91) $1.39 to $1.79 Union Suits (ribbed), in heavy, medium and light weights; Chalmers, Merit and other makes. Broken size... 69c

(27) Bathing Shirts and Trunks, All-wool white shirts and blue trunks. All in broken sizes. Selling regularly for $1.95. Each garment 69c

(4) $15 Reversible Lumberjacks, leather on one side, all wool plaid on the other. Large sizes.. $7.95

$2 Regatta Union Suits, of white or colored rayon. Perfect quality; sizes 34 and 36 ..... 89c

(15) $19.95 Brocade Robes, of silk and rayon; Manhattan and other famous makes, trimmed with Skinner's satin. All sizes included $8.95

$3.00 Winstead Underwear, three-quarters wool shirts with long sleeves; drawers with long legs. Fully reinforced and full cut. Heavy weight. Broken sizes. Special price $1.69

69c to $1 Underwear, long or short sleeved shirts and long-legged drawers. Broken sizes 39c

$1.39 to $2.95 Mufflers, of Suskana silk crepe and other fine materials; oblongs and squares 89c

(150 Pcs.) 69c Varsity Underwear, slightly soiled. Knee-length drawers of checked nainsook. Broken sizes 29c

50c Garter and Arm-band Sets, Paris and Brighton makes; in stripes and plain colors 29c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Men's $16.50 to $22.50 Suits

For men who can wear sizes 33 to 38, here is a real saving! Cassimeres and cheviots, in the popular tans, browns and fancy mixtures. **$8.90**

$5 to $7.50 Wool Knickers, plus four style and regulars. Fancy mixtures in gray and tan. Sizes 29 to 36 ..... $3.95

$25 to $35 Overcoats, plaid backs and through and through woolens of tan mixtures. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... $16.75

$25 to $35 Suits, all this season's models. Worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots. Sizes 33 to 44 ..... $16.75

$1.39 Overalls, bib and suspender-strap styles. Of good grade blue denim. 36 to 40 ..... 76c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Boys' Clothing Rummage

$15 to $21.50 Suits
Dressy wool mixture suits with two pairs knickers, 8 to 18; two longies, 15 to 20. All smartly tailored. **$12.75**

$10.95 to $12 Suits
Fine grade suits with two pairs knickers, sizes 8 to 18; or with longies and knickers, sizes 13 to 16. Excellent wearing materials. **$9.75**

Broken Lots of Suits, Overcoats and Wearables

$5 and $6 Suits with knickers or longies, $2.95.

$10 to $12 Suits with one or two pants, some knickers or longies, $7.55.

$6.95 to $9.75 Fancy Mixtures Longie Suits, $4.95.

$4.95 Junior Overcoats, 3 to 8 years, $2.95.

$6.75 Junior Overcoats, 2 to 6 years, $3.97.

$9.75 Junior Overcoats, 2 to 6 years, $5.97.

$15 Overcoats, 15 to 20 years, $9.75.

$18.75 Overcoats, 15 to 20 years, $12.95.

$24.75 Overcoats, 16 to 20 years, $15.95.

$5.75 to $7 Leatherette Coats, $2.95.

$7.95 to $10 Sheepskin-lined Coats, $4.95.

$9.75 All-Wool Mackinaws, $4.95.

$12.75 and $15 Leather Coats, $7.95.

$15.75 and $16.50 Leather Coats, $9.75.

79c to $1 Blouses, slight irregulars, 59c.

$1 to $1.50 Shirts, slight irregulars, 79c.

$1 Corduroy and Cloth Knickers (lined and unlined), 79c.

79c Cloth Knickers, 8 to 16 years, 50c.

79c to $1 Flannel and Cotton Pajamas, 50c.

$1.29 to $1.50 Outing Flannel Pajamas, $1.

$2.95 and $3.95 Lumberjacks, $1.95.

$2.95 to $4.95 Novelty Suits (Mfg. sample lots, 3 to 4 years), $1.59.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Boys' 50c to $1 Wearables

Blouses, shirts, odd parts of pajamas, hats, caps, ties, belts, odd knee pants. Perfects and irregulars. This group on sale Main Floor Booth. **25c**

Girls' and Infants' Rummage

Girls' $4.98 Dresses, wool plaids and jerseys. Straightline models. 7 to 10 years $1.98

Tots' $3.98 Dresses, of velveteen, plaids and wool crepes. Some have panties $1.98

Girls' $5.98 Dresses, ruffled trimmed or tailored models. Of white crepe de chine. Broken sizes $2.98

(3) $3.98 Suedine Jackets, hip length; plaid lined. Belted. Broken sizes $1.79

Tots' 69c Berets in light and dark shades. Well made 39c

(4) $5 Sport Coats, of flannel. Broken sizes $2.98

Girls' $1 Wash Dresses, novelty prints in a large selection. Sizes 8 to 14 ..... 79c

Girls' 79c Rayon Undies, slips, combinations, gowns, bloomers and panties. Broken sizes 59c

$3.98 Zipper Sets of suedine, consisting of sweater and beret to match. Broken sizes $1.98

Girls' $1.98 Skirts in neat Scotch plaids. Made on white muslin bodies. Broken sizes $1.34

Infants' $5.98 Sweater Sets, four pieces. Of brushed wool $2.98

50c Teething Bands, wool and cotton mixed. Broken sizes 19c

Tots' Wash Dresses, regularly $1. Some dresses have panties. 2 to 5 years 69c

Tots' $3.98 Coats, broken sizes. Just seven coats in the lot $1.98

Girls' $9.98 Chinchilla Coats, with storm collars; belted back and straightline models. Broken sizes $5.98

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Odd Lots, Broken Assortments, Etc.

No Mail or Phone Orders. All Sales Final

DRESSES & COATS

$10 to $15 Silk Dresses

Really far too new and too stylish to be included in the Rummage Sale! Brilliant plain crepes in the new silhouette. Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 42. **$7.50**

$24.90 and $35.00 Dresses

Dresses of heavy crepe, faille silk, crepe-back satin and black chiffon. Draped or flare models. Odd lots in broken sizes. **$19.50**

$39.50 and $49.50 Large Coats

Black Broadcloth Coats, in large sizes from 40 to 50. Shawl collar and cuffs of black Manchurian Wolf and other furs. **$25**

$59.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Broadcloth Coats, richly furred with shawl collars and cuffs of Marmink, natural Lynx, gray Fox, black Caracul and pointed Fox. Flared and straightline models. Broken sizes 14 to 48½. **$39.50**

$19.50 and $25 Tweed Coats

Women's and Misses' Tweed Coats, with collars and cuffs of self material or collars of dyed Fox. Gray, brown, green and blue mixtures. Sizes 14 to 50½. **$15**

$25 "Silver Pelt" Coats

A limited number of these fur fabric coats in broken sizes for women and misses. **$15**

$12.95 Tweed Coats

About 20 soft tan, green, blue or green tweed coats for Spring wear. Sizes 16 to 42. **$8.35**

$139.50 Sealine* Coats

(Dyed Coney)

Sealine (dyed coney) Fur Coats, in regular and extra sizes up to 50. Silk lined, with collars and cuffs or Marmink, red or brown Fox, Fitch, natural or cocoa Squirrelette fur. **$54.50**

$89.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats

High-grade Coats of fine Broadcloth and other imported materials, with crown or shawl collars of rich furs. Lined with heavy satin. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 46. **$69.50**

$35 Rumble Seat Coats

Tan and brown models of these collegiate coats that are wonderful investments. Sizes 14 to 20. **$25**

$25 and $29.50 Black Coats

Flattering straightline models of black broadcloth, with Manchurian Wolf, Coney or Mandel. Sizes 14 to 52½ in the lot. **$19.50**

$29.50 Brushed Plush Coats

Black crushed plush with fluffy Mandel collars. Sizes 16, 36, 38 and 40. **$8.95**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Hosiery Rummage

$1.50 and $1.65 Silk Hose, all perfect quality full fashioned . . . silk from top to toe. Broken sizes and colors $1

Women's 50c Rayon Hose, slight irregulars, of delusterized quality; some with picot tops; broken size 29c

Women's 29c Rayon Hose, slight irregulars, with lisle garter tops. Broken assortment at 17c

Kiddies' 25c to 50c Hose, including plain long cotton hose, ¾ length novelty sport hose and a few plain silk socks 19c

Kiddies' 18c to 35c Socks, half length, of silk, lisle or plaited rayon 12½c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Linen Rummage

$1.50 Doz. Towels (50 dozen to sell), of bird's-eye weave, with colored borders. Dozen $1

29c Turkish Towels, double-thread quality with colored borders. Now 22c

25c Bleached Toweling, of pure linen crash with colored borders. Yard 18c

(36) $1.95 Luncheon Sets, 50-inch damask cloth and six napkins; solid colors with borders $1.49

$1.00 Heavy Bath Mats, in assorted colorings. Just 120 to sell, for 79c

35c Pure Linen Napkins, size 18x18 inches with hemstitched borders. 6 for $1.39

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Toilet Goods

Toilet and Bath Soaps. Assorted lot of Toilet and Bath Soaps; many well known makes. Some slightly scarred, others out of wrappers 4c

15c to 50c Toilet Articles, lot includes 50c Oakley Compacts, 25c Romer Perfumed Bath Salts, 25c Combs, 25c La Cross Nail Buffers, 25c "Fad" Polish Remover, 25c Dermay Talcum, 25c Babcock's Violet Elice Talcum, 15c Sweetheart Talcum, 25c Imported Rubber Sponges 9c

35c to $1.00 Toilet Articles, lot includes 50c Nymfaun Bath Salts, 50c Powder, 50c Hindu Face Powder, 50c Dressing Combs, $1.00 Nymfaun Face Powder, 50c Bay Rum, 35c Whisk Brooms, choice 19c

50c and $1.00 Perfumes, some in gift boxes 15c

5c and 10c Orange-wood Manicure Sticks, 4 for 9c

50c Melba Bouquet Face Powder 25c

Odd 50c Military Brushes, Etc 19c

50c Norida Compacts, with compact powder, puff and mirror 25c

$2.50 to $4.00 Bulk Perfumes, ounce, $1.00

$1.00 to $2.50 Double Compacts 50c

50c to 75c Hair Brushes 35c

25c Palmolive Talcum, can 12c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Sporting Goods

$1.25 Horsehide Fielders' Gloves 59c

$1.25 to $1.50 Sweat Shirts 69c

$5 Knit Jerseys, assorted colors $1.49

$2 Golf Clubs, irons and woods $1.19

$5.50 Sport Coats $1.69

$1.00 Knit Sport Caps 12c

$12.50 Imported Wool Auto Robes ... $7.49

$15.00 Imported Wool Auto Robes .. $8.95

$1.25 Ball Bearing Roller Skates 69c

$2.00 Fleece-Lined Training Pants .. 99c

$1.50 Basket Ball Pants 79c

$12.50 Winter Fronts, for Fords and Chevrolets (1927) 99c

$1.50 Flashlights, complete 49c

$2.00 Athletic Sports Coats, white 99c

$2.25 Worsted Athletic Jerseys 99c

$5.50 Boxing Gloves, set of 4 ..... $2.95

$25 Tommy Armour Matched Set ... $10.95

$8 Camp Stoves, portable $2.95

$2 Leather Knee Guards 79c

$3.50 Practice Putting Greens $1.98

$5 Boxing Shoes, Kangaroo soles ... $2.95

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Alexander Smith's Perfect Axminster and Velvet Rugs

$39.00 and $42.50 Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs; sizes 9x12 feet and 8.3x10.6. **$22**

$40.00 and $45.00 Smith's Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs; 9x12 feet and 8.3x10.6 sizes. **$29**

$48.00 and $50.00 Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs; 9x12 feet and 8.3x10.6 sizes. **$35**

A great variety of new and beautiful patterns and color combinations to select from—every rug of this famous make perfect quality!

$5.00 Comforts And Blankets

Clearance Priced at **$2.98** *Remarkable Values!*

COMFORTS—each, $2.98. Cotton filled, with figured sateen center; plain back and border.

BLANKETS—pair, $2.98. Excellent grade wool-and-cotton. Prettily bound with sateen. Striking plaids.

The good, warm kind of bed coverings that every housewife approves. Serviceable as well as attractive.

Felt-Base Rugs

$5.50 Values 6x9 Ft. Size **$3.45**

$9.25, $10.50 Values 9x9 or 9x12 Ft. **$5.45**

No need to explain the serviceability of felt base rugs; but you did not know they can be bought at such savings in our Downstairs Rug Department. Limited patterns.

FELT BASE COVERINGS

50c Grade	60c Grade	65c Grade
27c	34c	38c

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Sheets, Spreads, Etc.

$1.19 Bleached Sheets, 81x90-inch size for double beds. Hand torn and ironed 88c

$2.25 Crinkle Spreads, 72x105 in. size with scalloped edges $1.69

$3.50 Rayon Spreads, of full length, 80x105; covers bed and pillows. Attractive shades $2.59

29c Bleached Pillow Cases, perfect quality. Hand torn and ironed, 42x36-inch size 18c

$1.50 Bleached Sheets, 81x90 for double beds. Free from starch or dressing $1.09

$8 Rayon Bed Spreads, full and twin bed sizes. Very attractive colorings $4.98

29c Bleached Pillow Cases, made of heavy round thread cotton. 45x36-inch size 25c

25c Bleached Muslin, a close woven soft finished material; no starch or dressing 16c

29c Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide. Stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors 18c

25c Outing Flannels, double fleece quality; light and dark grounds 16c

20c Printed Percales, in various neat printings. Guaranteed fast colors. 15c

$12 Rayon Pillow Sets, stunning colorings. Just 8 in the group. Full or twin sizes $7.98

19c Outing Flannels, in pink, light blue and white, 27 inches wide 12½c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Silks and Woolens

188 Yds. of $1.95 Chiffon Prints

Desirable remnant lengths of beautiful printed and flowered chiffons in brilliant or dark colorings. **$1 Yd.**

66 Yards $4.95 Chiffon Velvets, in marron glace, purple, tan or green. Yard $1.95

$1.50 Printed Rayon Flat Crepe, 277 yards in attractive patterns $1

$1.50 Rayon Kimono Satins, in printed and brocaded designs. Yard 88c

$3.50 Black Coating, just 40 yards of silk-and-wool bengaline, 54 inches wide. Yard $1.95

(188 Yards) 79c Fabrics, including part-wool serges and poirets. Yard 39c

$1.69 Transparent Cord du Rol, in several colors. 288 yards to sell. Yard 88c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Wash Fabrics

89c Rayon Flat Crepes, in many rich color combinations. Guaranteed fast 48c

50c Printed Charmeuse, a satin faced cotton fabric; light and dark grounds. Fast colors 28c

69c Rayon Satin, 40 inches wide; white and all desirable shades 49c

$1 Printed Rayon Crepe, all rayon quality in lovely designs. 36 pieces, yd.. 69c

(15 Pieces) 50c Box Loom Crepes, rayon-and-cotton quality; neat colors 25c

(18 Pieces) 50c Novelty Suitings, plaids and checks, 36 inches wide. Yard. 29c

$1.69 Longcloth, 10 yards in each piece. Soft finish quality $1.29

59c Lingette Wash Satin, neat colorings; a satin-faced cotton fabric 39c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Handbags, Jewelry

$2 and $2.50 Suede Handbags, in pretty pouch shapes $1.29

$3.00 Handbags, of calf, suede and fancy leathers. Underarm, pouch and top-strap styles $1.97

$5 and $6 Leather Handbags, in popular styles and colors .. $3.69

Odd Lots of $1 Bags, of Du Pont leather fabrics; pouch and underarm shapes 39c

$1.98 Tourist Rolls, fitted with assorted toilet accessories 95c

2.98 Evening Bags, studded with pearls (simulated); pretty pouch styles $1.69

2.98 Fancy Bags, of novelty silk brocades; clearing at $1.97

$1 and $1.50 Bead Chains, 60 inches long, in opaque or crystal effect 50c

$1 Wallet and Key Case Sets, of genuine leather; three-fold wallet and key case to match, for 59c

50c Jewelry Novelties, brooches, necklaces, earrings, etc. Now clearing at 15c

$1 to $1.50 Jewelry, bracelets, earrings, brooches and necklaces, in antique gold and silver effects. 59c

$1 Japanese Photo Frame, of fancy white embossed and oxidized metal, resembling antimony 59c

$1.98 Crystal Necklaces, simulated, in 18 or 30 inch lengths; various colorings $1

Kiddies' $1 Jewelry, chromium-finished necklaces, bracelets and brooches with stone settings 50c

$1.75 to $4 Solid Gold Jewelry, bar pins, neck chains, baby lockets, collar pins and brooches, etc. $1

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Housewares Rummage

Discontinued Patterns of Open Stock Dinnerware

4 different patterns, all of first quality American porcelain. Most all pieces in the lot, but not in all patterns. Formerly 10c to $2.98 each. Now 5c to $1.49. **1/2**

(16 pieces) Silver-plated Ware, formerly $5.98 to $8.98. 4-piece tea sets, flower baskets, pitchers, fruit bowl, etc. $3.98

(7) $3.98 Silver-plated Ware, such as cheese and cracker dishes, cake dishes, bowls, etc. $1.98

(27) Silver-plated Trays, regularly 79c; fancy shapes, etched or decorated 25c

(22) Electric Heaters, with round coppered bowl reflector. Formerly $1.39. 89c

(28) $2.98 Ash Sifters, Nesco quality, rotary style. Easy to use $1.98

(14) Garbage Pails, enameled. Seamless, with enameled cover. Regularly $1.25 ..... 69c

(24) Silver Elephants, that make unique ornaments. Neatly designed. Reg. $1 ..... 49c

(26) 79c Bread Boxes, oblong in shape, of heavy tin Green, blue and yellow 49c

(20) $1.39 Ironing Boards of clear selected kiln-dried wood. 5½-ft. size. 69c

(38) 59c Utility Mats, rubber; suitable for kitchen or bath room. Colors. 12x18-inch size 37c

(6) $6.98 Umbrella Jars, in attractive Donatello designs. Slightly imperfect $3.88

(36 pieces) Silver-plated Ware, formerly priced, $1.25 to $2. Slightly marred finish 79c

(1 Set) $35 Community Plate, with a 50-year guarantee. 26-piece silver service. Display sets, slightly soiled $24.95

(28) $1.49 Electric Percolator, 6-cup size. Attachment cord not included. 98c

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

HONOR IS PLANNED FOR MAINE HEROES

Ambassador Ferrara and Senator Robsion to Speak at Exercises Saturday.

WREATH FROM HOOVER

Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, and Senator John M. Robsion, of Kentucky will be the principal speakers at the memorial exercises in honor of men who lost their lives in the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor 32 years ago, to be held Saturday at the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., at 2:15 o'clock. Lorin C. Nelson, commander of the District Spanish War Veterans, who are in charge of the services, will also deliver an address.

Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, who is commander in chief of Spanish War veterans, will act as master of ceremonies for the exercises, which will include the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Jeanette McCaffrey; a solo by Fred East and music by the United States Marine Band.

Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, who is chairman of the Maine Memorial committee, is in charge of arangements. The guard of honor will be formed by a platoon of Marines, a platoon of bluejackets and a troop of cavalry. Marines will fire three volleys preceding the sounding of "Taps."

Before the exercises in the riding hall, the ladies auxiliaries of the Spanish War Veterans will hold brief services at 1:30 o'clock at the Maine shaft in Arlington National Memorial Cemetery, where wreaths, including one sent by President Hoover, will be placed on the monument.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	AM.	PM.
Sun rises	7:07	4:37
Sun sets	5:38	
High tide	4:00	
Low tide	10:26	11:39

WEATHER CONDIT.ONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 8—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; cloudy and warmer Sunday night, probably light rain Monday morning; colder Monday afternoon and night; increasing southerly winds, shifting to northwest Monday.

The disturbance that was over southern Florida Friday morning has moved rapidly northeastward to Newfoundland, with a decided increase in intensity. Port aux Basques, 28.92 inches. This disturbance has been attended by shifting gales over and south of Newfoundalnd, and by snow over the Canadian Maritime Provinces and eastern Maine. Another disturbance is moving east-southeastward, with center over Manitoba, Winnipeg, 29.52 inches; another disturbance is advancing northward over Greenland, Godhavn, 28.90 inches, and still another is over the Gulf of Alaska, Cordova, 29.48 inches. The Manitoba disturbance has caused light precipitation from the North Pacific coast eastward to Minnesota. High pressure prevails over northern and western Alaska, the Pacific States, and the Plateau region, and from Ontario southward to Florida. Seattle, Wash., 30.40 inches, and Asheville, N. C., 30.28 inches. The temperature has fallen in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, the southern Appalachian region, and the northern Lake region, and it has risen in the Plains States, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 28; 10 a. m., 31; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 39; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 40; lowest, 27.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 62; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 33. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 86 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1930, 20 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 1.08 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1930, .18 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.: Washington to Norfolk, Va., and Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Increasing cloudiness, high clouds Sunday; gentle to moderate southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west-northwest, backing to west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; risk of light local rains west of mountains in afternoon; moderate to fresh southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west or west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	40	28	36		....
Asheville, N. C.	38	30	34		....
Atlanta, Ga.	48	36	44		....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	30	30		....
Baltimore, Md.	40	28	36		....
Birmingham, Ala.	54	34	48		....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	18	32		....
Boston, Mass.	32	22	28		....
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	20	22		0.09
Chicago, Ill.	36	24	36		....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	30	36		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	42	46		....
Cleveland, Ohio	30	26	30		....
Davenport, Iowa	38	20	34		....
Denver, Colo.	66	40	60		....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	26	38		....
Detroit, Mich.	34	24	30		....
Duluth, Minn.	26	6	20		0.01
El Paso, Tex.	72	40	68		....
Galveston, Tex.	64	54	60		....
Helena, Mont.	44	42	34		0.03
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	26	38		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	48	60		....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	38	54		....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	44	54		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	48	56		....
Louisville, Ky.	44	30	42		....
Marquette, Mich.	28	20	24		....
Memphis, Tenn.	54	36	52		....
Miami, Fla.	74	52	66		....
Mobile, Ala.	66	48	60		....
New Orleans, La.	68	52	58		....
New York, N. Y.	36	26	32		....
North Platte, Nebr.	66	30	54		....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	36	52		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	28	36		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	46	78		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	22	30		....
Portland, Me.	30	16	22		....
Portland, Oreg.	44	32	42		0.10
Salt Lake City, Utah.	52	38	40		....
St. Louis, Mo.	42	30	40		....
St. Paul, Minn.	34	14	34		....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	50	70		....
San Diego, Calif.	58	52	58		....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	52	58		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	56	32	48		....
Savannah, Ga.	66	46	54		....
Seattle, Wash.	46	36	42		0.04
Springfield, Ill.	36	24	34		....
Tampa, Fla.	70	54	56		....
Toledo, Ohio	36	24	30		....
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	44	62		....

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can soon forget your piles. In other words, suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PRYAMID DRUG CO.
261-C Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped sealed postpaid and entirely free.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

HAVE PART IN MAINE RITES

Underwood & Underwood.

Left to right, Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador; Miss Jeanette McCaffrey, soprano, and Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, who will participate in the Maine Memorial exercises at the riding hall, Fort Myer, Va., Saturday.

Luella Starts Campaign For One of Post's Prizes

Lovely Newspaper Character Proclaims Merits of Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper From Atop Soap Box Placed on Avenue; Crowd Convinced.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party," stated a lovely young lady from the top of a soap box placed at the junction of the Avenue and E street. "And I am the party that you want to vote for," she continued, "for I shall assure you of farm relief, a protective tariff, and a continuation of prosperity in our fair city. Furthermore——"

"Get down from there," demanded Jack Daly, as he kicked the box from under the young lady's feet. "What do you think you're running for, Luella? Just because you are campaigning for votes does not mean that you are going to be a senator, or even a representative."

"If I was, snapped Luella, "there would be more accomplished on Capitol Hill."

"How would you accomplish it?" asked Jack.

"Oh, I would pass some laws," she replied.

"We don't want more laws. We want to get rid of some we have," remarked a bystander significantly "But, may I ask, what are you running for?"

"How can I run in this position?" cried Luella from the ruins of the soap box

"I mean, to what office do you aspire?"

"Oh, now I understand," said Luella as she arose gracefully to her feet. "I am running for an automobile."

"What has that got to do with the farm relief you were just talking about?" demanded Jack.

"Don't you see?" explained Luella. "When I sell the farmer a subscription to The Washington Post it relieves the monotony of life on the farm."

"There's something in that," agreed Jack. "But how about the protective tariff?"

"Tariffs are designed to protect home industries," flashed Luella, "and what is more protective than the influence of a good newspaper?"

"'The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper,'" quoted Jack. Now, how about prosperity?"

"Here's the answer," said Luella as she displayed an announcement of The Post $20,000 Opportunity Campaign. "The Post is spending thousands of dollars for the purchase of these twelve automobiles and sixteen radios and in addition will pay an unlimited amount of cash commissions to nonprize-winning candidates Furthermore, every dealer, agent or carrier, will receive his regular commission on subscriptions secured by contestants in his territory. And remember," she continued, "that the winners of these automobiles will then be in the market for oil and gasoline, &c."

"That's enough," interrupted Jack. You win! I will now visit a theater and see if I can persuade the manager to let you use the stage. Your words are worthy of more than a soap box."

Veterans in Hospital To Be Valentine Guests

The veterans at Mount Alto Hospital will be special guests at a Valentine party to be given Wednesday night at that institution by the hostess, recreation and hospital committee of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals of the chapter, will be in charge and she will be assisted by 30 members of the Ladies of the Blue Veil Unit of the chapter. Special Valentine prizes will be awarded.

Man Given Five Years On Charge of Robbery

Justice William Hitz in District Supreme Court yesterday sentenced George E. R. Shafer, a young white man, to serve five years in the penitentiary on a highway robbery charge. Shafer is alleged to have held up William G. Lambert on December 14 last and to have taken $40 from him.

The young man also drew a sentence of a year and a day on a charge of joy riding, but Justice Hitz specified that it was to run concurrently with the 5-year term.

AUDIENCE PLEASED BY ROSA AND RIMINI

Operatic Arias by Soprano and Barytone Feature Music Series.

SEVERAL ENCORES GIVEN

An entire program of operatic selections sung by two opera stars from the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Rosa Raiso, soprano, and Giacomo Rimini, barytone, featured the fifth of the series of evening concerts given under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene at Constitution Hall last night.

Seldom has such a feast of operatic song been heard at a concert or recital. Mme. Raisa, who has a dramatic soprano of prima donna qualities, sang five arias from noted operas in an arresting manner and also participated in two operatic duets with the barytone soloist.

Her voice has sweetness, vocal pyrotechnics and dramatic expression, and she has a pleasing stage personality as well. Among her arias which were outstanding were "Vissi d'Arte," from "La Tosca," and the lovely "Casta Diva an Allegro," from "Norma."

M. Rimini contributed two arias to the program in a most acceptable manner. His mellow barytone has a wide range and sweetness of tone quality throughout its register, and the audience was particularly pleased with his singing of the spirited "Toreador Song" from the opera "Carmen."

Both artists were generous with encores.

In the duets "Vivra," from "Trovatore," and "Pronto io son," from "Don Pasquale," the beauties of the individual voices were blended in admirable ensemble tone.

Engineers to Hear Of Ocean Telephoning

F. A. Cowan, transmission engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co of New York, will speak on "Various Aspects of Transoceanic Telephone Service" before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Cosmos Club, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

W. A. E. Doying, W. A. Danielson and G. L. Weller are arranging the program for the electrical engineers and Admiral H. I. Cone, I. H. Fullmer and G. F. Williams for the mechanical engineers.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 8.

SAIL MONDAY.

Sacandaga, for Rotterdam.
Arden, for Odessa.
Excelsior, for Beirut.
Cabo Espartel, for Barcelona.
West Irmo, for Lagos.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

America, for Hamburg.
France, for Mediterranean.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

America, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.
France, from Mediterranean; due at pier 57, North River, Sunday.
Muenchen, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Westphalia, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
Estonia, from Danzig; due at Forty-third street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Patria, from Mediterranean; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Alfonso XIII, from Coruna; due at pier 8, East River, Thursday.
President Harding, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Friday.

Knighthood of Youth Party Extols Lincoln's Memory

More Than 900 Children Flock to Rialto Theater to See Program Staged by Organization Sponsored by Washington Post.

Abraham Lincoln, his life and services to the Nation were extolled at the third motion picture party at the Rialto Theater yesterday morning, under the auspices of the Knighthood of Youth, sponsored by The Washington Post.

More than 900 children flocked to the Rialto Theater yesterday, where, through the kindness of A. J. Sharick, manager, a special program had been perpared for their entertainment.

Brief addresses were made during the intermission by Mrs. R. Mitchell, captain of the G. H. K. B. Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, Chevy Chase, and the editor of The Junior Post.

Boy Scouts from Troop 25 acted as ushers. They were headed by John Wagner, of that troop.

The next motion picture party of the Knighthood of Youth will take place at the Rialto Theater Saturday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m. There will be a special program in honor of George Washington's birthday

Cheers and shouts of pleasure greeted the reappearance of Bobby Nelson, the 7-year-old cinema actor, in another thrilling tsory of pioneer life in the West. Bobby rides a horse like an Indian and is always on hand to rescue the heroine.

A news reel and a release showing forest scenes, lent by the U. S. Forestry Service, were also greatly appreciated by the juvenile audience. Lincoln's birthday was commemorated in the presentation of "Abraham Lincoln," by James A. Fitzpatrick, the Fitzpatrick pictures, in which the great emancipator and scenes in his life were modeled on the screen in plastic clay.

A Universal release, "Sporting Youth," with circus scenes, was the comedy picture which kept the houseful of children laughing from beginning to end. A lovely Tiffany Color Symphony with a toy shop and Christmas motif stirred them to silence. The program was concluded with two Columbia releases, "The Alpine Love Call" and an always mirth-provoking "Krazy Kat" cartoon.

Acme Chapter Dance At Hotel Tomorrow

The Acme Chapter, No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual dance and card party at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow night Cards will start at 8:30 o'clock, while dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Congressional Country Club Orchestra.

Miss Mary Jane Langley is chairman and Past Matron Mrs. Emily A. Smith is vice chairman of the general committee in charge of the affair.

Thief Smashes Store Door.

Hurling a brick through a plate-glass door of Lawman's confectionery, 3042 Fourteenth street northwest, early yesterday, a thief gained entrance to the store. William Lawman the proprietor of the place, went to the store shortly before 6 o'clock and surprised a man about 35 years old, who escaped through a rear door.

Boy Scout to Describe Experiences in Africa

Robert Dick Douglas, a student at Georgetown University, will give a short lecture tomorrow night in the National Theater on his experiences in Africa.

Mr. Douglas was one of three Boy Scouts who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on their trip through African jungles. He is a native of North Carolina. The lecture will supplement the picture, "Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," in which the three scouts are featured.

Petition in Bankruptcy Filed.

Boyd W. Mayhew, who describes himself as an operator of an automobile accessory sales house and gasoline and oil filling station and who lives at 909 K street northeast, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to adjudge him a bankrupt. He lists debts of $1,941.35 and assets of $506. Attorney John F. Lillard appears for the petitioner.

THE NEW **Majestic**

COLORFUL TONE Made Richer One-Third More Sensitive

Every New Majestic of the 1930 Prosperity line is equipped with the new Majestic Colotura dynamic speaker. These great new Majestic models offered at low prices and on easy terms.

Low Boy No. 90..$116.50 | High Boy No. 92..$167.50
Low Boy No. 91..$137.50 | Consolette No. 93..$167.50

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

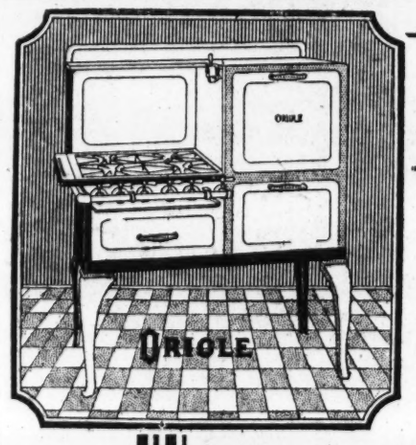
$10 *DELIVERS A Majestic Radio*

NO INTEREST *or extra charges for Convenient Deferred Payments*

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F St. N. W.

Early Copy Is an Asset to the Advertiser



Cooking School Tomorrow
From 2 to 4 P. M.
And Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday
In Our Modern Kitchen, 419 Tenth St. N. W.

HURRY!
Only 6 More Days
Of Our Great

February "Economy" Sale

There is a model and style in this great assortment to suit the requirements of everyone. Beautifully finished in plain white enamel with black japan—semi-enamel and full enamel—in contrasting tones to match any kitchen color scheme—with and without oven control. Enjoy the pleasures of a new range. Select the model which suits your requirements during this Great February Economy Sale which ends NEXT SATURDAY AT NOON!

See The Special

Model 933 "Economy" Oriole
Now on Display in Our Showrooms

Beautifully finished in white Enamel and Black Japan—has three regular and one Giant Burners—Top Burner Lighter—Towel Rack and shelf and many other features. See it NOW! To see it is to want it!

$39.90 COMPLETELY INSTALLED

$10 for Your Old Range On Any Oriole Equipped With Oven Heat Control—Terms to Suit—Pay With Your Gas Bill!

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

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Semi-Annual Sale!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS and OVERCOATS

$29 *For $45 and $40* SUITS and OVERCOATS

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Unquestionably the largest stock of fine suits and overcoats we've ever had at any "clearance sale" time!

You'll find your size, style, color, pattern—all with the Hart Schaffner & Marx label, your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1930. 15 A

HOST BUREAU PLAN ACCORDED ALMOST GENERAL APPROVAL

Many Agencies Here Join in Indorsement of Post Proposal.

DISFAVOR IS VOICED BY A. A. A. OFFICIAL

Clark Declares Belief That His Organization Can Meet All Needs.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Belief that a nonpartisan central information bureau, carefully safeguarded from every vestige of individual commercialism, would be a distinct economic asset to Washington and at the same time serve the National Capital's ever-growing army of visitors is virtually unanimous among leaders of every phase of local civic endeavor.

They see in the establishment of such a bureau, as proposed through The Post, an opportunity for definite material benefit to the city as a whole. It would assist, they declare, not only the tourist who arrives here and finds no provision for guiding him to the lodgings he desires and the points of interest and opportunities for entertainment he may wish to enjoy, but also would find Washington prepared to supply his wants as only a central clearing house of information can do.

These leaders personally believe that visitors will be inclined to stay longer where they are hospitably treated. In this, they point out, there is an opportunity for commercial advantage to the city while it plays the part of the capable host. They are emphatic, however, in their insistence upon freedom from favoritism toward any organization, group or individual and upon the necessity for sponsorship of the project being thoroughly civic in character.

Need of Bureau Stressed.

That Washington definitely needs a central information agency or "municipal host" bureau was the opinion prevailing among heads of the trade and civic organizations consulted. The city is remiss in its failure to provide full and free information to any one who seeks guidance in planning a stay in the National Capital, they declare. The success of similar projects conducted on a noncommercial basis in other cities is visioned as additional proof that Washington should not lag behind other municipalities.

The proposal was indorsed by Charles W. Darr, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who declared his willingness to present it to that body for approval.

"I am in favor of anything that would be of as much advantage to every one as is this proposed central information bureau," said Mr. Darr. "There is no question that Washington, more than any other city, needs to make special provision for the host of tourists who visit the city every year. They come here in large number despite the lack of facilities such as would be offered by this agency. But it is not right to expect them to make Washington their objective under those conditions.

Guard Against Favoritism.

"Great care would have to be taken to guard against favoritism in the administration of a bureau of this kind. Every business enterprise that caters to the tourist should benefit on an equal basis. Otherwise its purpose is immediately defeated. So far as the financial support of such a project is concerned, I believe that it would have to be given considerable thought so that success would be assured. If the advantages can be visioned properly, the necessary finances should be forthcoming."

Establishment of a "municipal host" bureau was characterized by Edward J. Murphy, president of the Board of Trade, as a "splendid idea."

"It would be difficult to estimate the value of such a project to the community," he said. "I feel certain that the Board of Trade will favor this proposal. It should have a great many advantages to the tourist and to the city as a whole. Confusion in traffic to which the visitor frequently contributes unwittingly would be eliminated, and the man or woman who comes to the National Capital would be made to feel that he or she is plainly welcome and that Washington appreciates their coming."

Indorsed by Stephan.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, declared the project was patently worth while.

"Especially in Washington, there is a specific need for a bureau to which every one may go for advice regarding all those things that will make his stay more enjoyable and beneficial. It would be of assistance to ourselves as well as to those who are our guests. A project of this sort is something which every one could support.

"There would be the advantage of easing the traffic situation, especially at the height of the tourist season, and I believe that people are more inclined to stay where they are hospitably treated.

"They might well have their mail addressed to such a bureau, if they come without plans for a stopping place."

Owens Lauds Project.

That the bureau is more essential to Washington than to any other city was the opinion voiced by E. C. Owens, president of the Washington Hotel Men's Association.

"There is no question that anything done in this direction will be beneficial," said Mr. Owens. "Our organization some time ago had a plan under consideration for the establishment of information booths on the outskirts of the city, but it was found that there are so many entrances to Washington that the project would have to be quite extensive to be efficient.

"It would be an excellent thing if we could establish the proper type of bureau where visitors might obtain reliable information. Washington is a poorly marked city, and the tourist is often at his wits' end to find his way around. The hotels, I am sure, will lend a helping hand."

Wilmer J. Waller, president of the District Bankers Association, believes that a central information bureau "would reflect a great deal of credit

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

Dr. Cook, Pole Hoaxer, Soon to Leave Jail

Arctic Explorer Serving 14-Year Sentence for Oil Frauds.

Life's Story Exceedingly Dramatic; Was Once Wildly Acclaimed.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

His troubles probably began with his grandfather, who changed the family name from Koch to Cook. More times than once, history records, such an act has brought woe to a family, to a dynasty and to a country. When Robert Barnwell Smith, of South Carolina, for instance, changed his name to Rhett he became a different being. As Smith he was simply a brilliant politician; as Rhett he became the atavar of disunion, the protagonist of war, and wound up his hectic career by cruelly killing a brave and gallant gentleman in a duel which he is said to have brutally forced on him.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who is soon to emerge from the Federal Prison at Fort Leavenworth, where he has been doing time for fraudulent use of the mails, has had no such career as Col. Rhett, of South Carolina; but for a generation he filled a conspicuous place in the public eye and rose to the dizzy heights of world notoriety, only to come down a spent rocket, disowned, dishonored, disgraced.

It is good to recall that the man is not wholly wanting in character. There are some shreds of it left, enough, probably, on which to bolster up his frayed self-respect and to rebuild in part the wastage of a misspent and deceptive life. When the prisoners at Fort Leavenworth last summer revolted and tried to force their way out of that overcrowded prison Dr. Cook refused to go with them, but counseled moderation and obedience to the authorities. This act, no doubt, is the genesis now for his proposed parole by the President.

Fills Public Libraries.

Every public library in America and many in Europe are filled with the printed records of the good deeds and of the bad deeds of this strange man. They will always be there. And as long as histories are written, as long as encyclopedias are compiled, as long as research is made, the story of Dr. Cook will be told.

In the Library of Congress one can find in the card index catalogues a fist full of cards, referring to books Dr. Cook wrote to "prove" that he climbed Mount McKinley and that he "discovered" the North Pole; and books written to prove that he was the most gigantic faker and the most monumental liar that ever disgraced the noble science of exploration. Among them are also to be found titles which refer to the furious debates in Congress, when men now conspicuous in the public eye took sides for and against him. Some of the men who made some of those speeches wish they might be blotted out.

Dr. Cook's life began worthily. His father was a physician and his grandfather also. The family lived in Brooklyn, where it was well thought of. It was not a rich family, nor even well-to-do-, for this black sheep had to go to work early and had to pay his way through college. When he was 25 years of age, in 1891, he had just secured, by downright hard toil, his diploma in medicine from Columbia University School of Medicine.

Commander Peary was just fitting out another expedition to the Arctic, and Dr. Cook, taking a long chance, wrote him a letter, applying for the position of surgeon with the expedition. To his amazement, Peary engaged him, and he went north to Greenland with that intrepid naval officer. Although the expedition partly failed, Dr. Cook made a fine record, for which Peary praised him.

Organizes Explorers Club.

On their return, Dr. Cook organized the Explorers Club, of New York, and was long its ruling spirit. Under its aegis he went to the Greenland country in 1893 in the yacht Leta, but accomplished nothing worth while. A year later he returned to the same region in the steam yacht Miranda, of which he was commander, and had the misfortune to run her into a submerged iceberg, which sank her, but without lift loss, however.

When the Belgian Government, in 1897, fitted out the Belgian Antarctic Expedition, under Lieut. de Gerlache, Dr. Cook was employed as surgeon and anthropologist. Associated with him on this expedition was Raold Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, who later discovered the South Pole. Amundsen was mate of the Belgica, and his testimony is that Dr. Cook was then a man of character and ability.

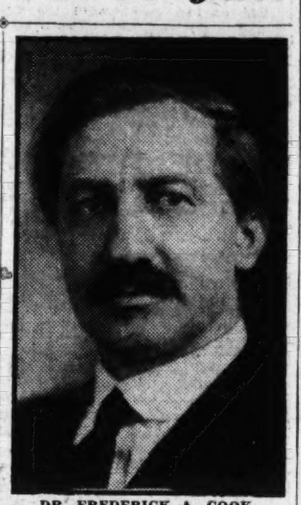
For a year the Belgica was frozen in the ice, and the voyage in the ice and out of it, and the explorations from the ship to the frozen mainland, called on all the courage of De Gerlache and his associates. Cook met every test. On his return he wrote a most engaging and interesting account of that expedition, one of the very best polar books we have. He was now up and coming, a marked man, who had the attention of the geographic societies all over the world, and who, it is was thought, had the stuff in him which would carry him far in polar exploration.

Five years are to pass before his name again flashes into the big news of the day, and this time it is the story of his attempt to climb Mount McKinley in Alaska, the highest peak in America. Not to be baffled, three years later he returned to the scene of his first failure and made the attempt. This time he claimed to have succeeded..

His book, "To the Top of the Continent," published by one of the most dignified firms in the country, sold well. In it are a number of unusual photos, one of them showing Dr. Cook on top of a snowclad mountain waving an American flag. It was not until he had been exposed for his North Pole fake that it was learned that this flag picture was also not genuine; that instead of it being taken on top of Mount McKinley, it was "shot" half way up that lofty peak, and that, as a matter of fact, Dr. Cook had never reached the summit of that mountain.

McKinley Claim Allowed.

His claim to have climbed Mount McKinley, however, was allowed, and we might well wonder why. Scientists whose rule of life is the Pauline injunction, "to prove all things," actually took this man's unsupported word for a fait accompli. Why shouldn't mere laity accept it?



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.

This was the scientific background of Dr. Cook when he made his "dash" alone for the North Pole. John R. Bradley, a very rich man, who had poked the nose of his yacht timidly in Arctic waters, financed the expedition. He carried Cook north to Etah, an Eskimo settlement, where he deposited the explorer with one assistant, a sailor named Rudolphe Francke. A memorable date, August 27, 1907.

Dr. Cook said "he had no faith in balloons or other modern schemes for reaching the Pole." His contention was "that the only effective method was by walking and hard work." He claimed to have worked out a secret formula for dog food that would save a lot of dunnage on his sleds. And he told Bradley that he would "live as the Eskimos do and eat their food."

"I have hit upon a new route to the North Pole and will stay to try it," he wrote Bradley. "By way of Buchanan Bay and Ellesmere Land and northward through Nansen Strait over the Polar Sea, seems to be a very good route. There will oe game at the eighty-third degree, and here are natives and dogs for the task. So here is for the Pole with the Flag."

Cables He Reached Pole.

If the world knew that Dr. Cook was in the Arctic, it had forgotten him. But it was waked up, two years almost to the day after he bid Bradley au revoir, by a cable from Lenwick, the capital of Shetland Isands, which read:

"Reached North Pole April 21, 1908. Discovered land far north. Return to Copenhagen by steamer 'Hans Egede.'

"FREDERICK COOK."

Commander Peary had been in the Arctic two years, with the best and most scientifically equipped expedition that had ever been sent out. While the world was giving Dr. Cook's alleged feat a frenzied acclaim, a cable came from Peary, September 5, 1909, addressed to the Associated Press, announcing that he had reached the Pole on April 6, 1909, one year after Dr. Cook claimed he had planted his big foot there. Then the fun began.

Cook was given a royal welcome by royalty itself at Copenhagen, but it was clouded by the announcement of Peary, which was soon coupled with a denunciation of Cook's claims. The University of Copenhagen, taking Cook at his unsupported word, conferred on him the highest degree it could bestow, in the presence of the Crown Prince, who now sits on the throne.

"Whether your scientific research will rank very highly or not, the faculty gives you this degree in recognition of your great achievements in exploration and the qualities you have shown therein," said the rector. In a few months this degree was to be recalled, and now no American can get a bit of parchment from the Danes.

He Bluffed It Through.

Cook bluffed it through. He accepted the degree, because "by it you have stamped my journey to the Pole." In concluding his speech he said: "Since unfortunate rumors have been circulated, I will, at my own expense, send a ship for the Eskimos who were with me. They will be taken to New York and examined there by Rasmussen, whom I regard as the greatest authority on Eskimos and the Eskimo language."

Listening to this terrible falsehood was Rasmussen's wife, who then had in her pockets a letter that had come on the same boat that brought Cook, denouncing him as a liar and a faker. She showed this letter to Sir Philip Gibbs, the English reporter, who alone of the 40 odd newspapermen who rushed to Cook after receipt of his cable from Lenwick, doubted him and exposed him in the London Chronicle. Gibbs afterwards became the famous war correspondent and has written many books. From his published notebook the story of this exposure is condensed.

By a lucky break he was too late reaching Copenhagen to take the boat that went to meet Dr. Cook, but in a restaurant he met Rasmussen's wife, who was going on a tug on the same errand. He tagged along and thus, because of a fog which delayed Cook and turned the press boat back, he alone of the press men met the explorer. Cook greeted him cordially, took him by the arm and led him to breakfast. His narrative then goes on:

"I studied the appearance of Dr. Cook. He was not bearded, but had a well-shaven chin. He had a powerful face, with a rather heavy nose and wonderfully blue eyes. There was something queer about his eyes, I thought. They avoided a direct gaze. He seemed excited, laughed a good deal, talked volubly, and was restless with his hands, strong seaman's hands. He seemed to me typical of Anglo-Saxon explorers, hard, simple, true.

Evades Direct Replies.

"In response to my question for his 'story,' he evaded a direct reply, until, later in the morning, the Danes and I pressed him to give us an hour in his cabin.

"It was in the saloon, however, that he delivered himself, unwillingly, I thought, into our hands. As the two or three young Danes knew but little English, the interview became mainly a dialogue between Dr. Cook and myself. I had no suspicion of him, no faint shadow of a thought that all was not straight-forward. Being vastly ignorant of Arctic exploration, I asked a number of simple questions to extract his narrative; and, to save myself trouble and get 'good' copy, I asked very soon whether he would allow me to see his diary.

"To my surprise, he replied with a strange defensive look that he had

Continued on Page 16, Column 6

OLD WOODEN TOMB OF LENIN IS RAZED FOR ONE OF STONE

Finer and More Enduring Mausoleum Planned for Red Leader.

COFFIN KEPT GUARDED BOTH NIGHT AND DAY

Body Kept Intact by Method Superior to All Others Ever Discovered.

Moscow, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Behind a great wooden fence, in front of Moscow's famous Kremlin, entirely screened from public view, hundreds of Soviet workmen are battering down the grim wooden tomb in which Vladimir Illich Lenin, "father of bolshevism," has slept during the last six years.

On this site soon is to rise a finer and more enduring mausoleum of granite and malachite to house the body of the great revolutionary leader. While these operations are in progress, the embalmed remains of Lenin have been transferred to a special mortuary chamber in the Kremlin, where the coffin is guarded day and night by armed red soldiers.

Hundreds of American tourists have clamored for a glimpse of the wan features of the founder of modern Russia, but their curiosity has remained unsatisfied, the Soviet authorities having withdrawn the body from public gaze until it has been placed in the new granite tomb.

Preserved for All Time.

Although Lenin himself did not believe in immortality, or in the preservation of bodies of notable personages for public view after death, the Communist leaders decided soon after his death to preserve the features of the apostles of Communism intact for all time, so that his admirers and adherents could have ever before them a vivid picture of the man who, more than any other, is responsible for the erection of the world's first and only "proletarian republic."

With this in view, authorities called together Russia's ablest chemists, physiologists and undertakers and instructed them to spare neither money, time or pains to fortify Lenin's body and features against disintegration.

After three months of laboratory and clinical tests they announced they had discovered a new method of embalming which in their opinion would keep Lenin's body intact for all time. This method is said to differ entirely from that used by the ancient Egyptians and also departs from all European and American embalming formula.

New Tomb Is Larger.

When visitors come to Moscow next summer they will find the founder of modern Russia lying in state in his new tomb, which differs from the old wooden one only in the fact that it is built of gray and black polished granite and is about 15 per cent larger than the former wooden structure which rests in the heart of Red Square.

The new mausoleum is largely the design and work of the Russian architect and academician, Tschuseff, who had the collaboration and advice of a number of Russia's ablest architects, engineers and artists. Within the mausoleum, on the walls of the hall, a zigzag red line will decorate the background of gray Labradorite.

On the ceiling, under which Lenin will repose in a large, hermetically sealed glass case, will be an armorial ensign of the Soviet Union. Lenin will be garbed in a simple khaki suit of semimilitary cut, as at present, and the full length of his body, bearing the order of the "Red Banner," will be exposed to view.

Construction of the new mausoleum will be completed by October, 1930, when the thirteenth anniversary of the 1917 revolution will be celebrated. Elaborate ceremonies will mark the dedication.

U. S. China Envoy Enters on Duties

Nelson P. Johnson Interviews Newspapermen in Their Native Tongue.

Peiping, China, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Nelson P. Johnson, new American Minister to China, enjoyed two Chinese meals, one Chinese tea party and gave one interview in Chinese during his first day in the old capital, where at various times he has spent twelve years.

Mr. Johnson greeted many old friends who called him by his Chinese name, which is Tuekhansheng, a translation of Johnson.

The minister was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Perkins, where his favorite northern China dishes were served. The luncheon was entirely Chinese except for the dessert, which was ice cream, and Mr. Johnson used chopsticks.

After the luncheon the American Minister received Chinese newspapermen and spoke to them in the northern dialect. He told the reporters that Washington favored the gradual relinquishment of extraterritoriality.

400 Filipino Students Stage Liberty Parade

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Four hundred Filipino students marched in a parade today up lower Broadway to inaugurate the Filipino youths' independence movement in the United States.

Speakers urged support of proposed legislation for the independence of the Philippine Islands and cards, asking "liberty loving Americans to give full and hearty cooperation with our just cause" were distributed among the crowds.

Bolivian Envoy to London Hurt.

Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, England, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Don Carlos Aramayo, Bolivian Minister to London, fell from his horse while hunting with the Belvoir Hounds today and broke his collar bone.

MAROONED U. S. GIRL ON NANUK REACHES MAINLAND IN PLANE

Marion Swenson, Daughter of Trader, Brought to Teller by Pilot.

FOLLOWED DETAILS OF EIELSON SEARCH

Seattle High School Lass Is Sad at Leaving Frozen Wastes, She Says.

Teller, Alaska, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Leaving North Cape, Siberia, and the icebound ship Nanuk was more like saying farewell to an old friend and home than to the prison it has been for more than four months, Marion Swenson, Seattle high school girl, said here today after flying across the Siberian strait yesterday.

The girl, who had been marooned with her father, Olaf Swenson of the Swenson Fur Trading Co. and others on the fur trading vessel Nanuk, locked in the ice just off the North Cape shore, has been in the midst of the hunt for the bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Alaskan airmen lost November 9, while trying to fly from here to the Nanuk to bring out members of the crew and furs.

"The precipitous rocky cape was like a comfortable weather beaten home that sheltered us from the grinding crush of the Arctic ice pack as we waited aboard our little Nanuk for aid from the outside world," the smiling girl said.

Trip Made in Plane.

Capt. Pat Reid brought Miss Swenson, her father, Capt. Milovsorov of the Stavropol, Russian vessel ice bound at North Cape, and William Hughes, a mechanic, across almost 500 miles of frozen sea in a flight lasting about four hours.

"Our good old Nanuk with her bowsprit close to the cliffs was like a polar bear in the snow, only hibernating," Miss Swenson said.

"When Capt. Cook, of Great Britain, named it North Cape, little did he realize how friendly it would become and how much voyagers into the great North would look for its rugged cliffs and shores.

Fortress Ruins Visible.

"Even today ruins of an old fortress, where the Chukchas made their desperate stand centuries ago against the onslaught of savage tribes from the westward, can be seen. The very steepness and roughness of the coast gave the Chukchas a strategic position for rolling down rocks and casting spears at their enemies toiling against the barrier of nature at the edge of the ice and water.

"It is there, where old old skeletons of whales, polar bears, walruses and even portions of human bones can be seen scattered half buried that the American, Russian and Canadian airmen are holding their planes and attempting to find the bodies of Eielson and Borland. Amid the ruins of a village and fort used when men of the North traveled in skin canoes and lived in skin-covered huts, the modern men of the North are traveling through the air, covering distances in a few hours that formerly took days, even weeks and sometimes months."

New York Air Show Is Visited by 50,000

Flying Representative Will Pilot Plane to the Exhibition.

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The second annual New York Aviation Show today played to capacity houses. It was estimated 50,000 persons passed through the doors today, 5,000 more than last year's record one-day figures. An estimated 25,000 persons viewed the show yesterday, the first day.

Word was received today by show headquarters that a delegation of representatives headed by Capt. Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, a wartime flier, who will pilot the plane carrying the party, would fly here from Washington tomorrow. They will be guests of Aviators Post 743, American Legion, at luncheon and in the evening will speak over Station WGBS.

In addition to Capt. Maas the delegation includes Representatives Frank Clague, Godfrey G. Goodwin, O. J. Kvale and W. I. Nolan, all of Minnesota, and John J. O'Connor, of New York.

London Will Unveil Abraham Lincoln Bust

London, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—A bust of Abraham Lincoln will be unveiled in the old Royal Exchange on Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

The bust, which has been presented to the City of London by a special Lincoln committee of which Lord Reading is chairman, will be accepted by the lord mayor of London.

Hondurans Cross Guatemalan Line

New Officials Appointed for Village in Disputed Area, Is Claim.

Guatemala City, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—A telegram to the ministry of foreign affairs from the military commanders at Puerto Sarrios today reported that several Honduran officials had crossed the Guatemalan frontier in the Commune of Amates and appointed a new mayor and assistant mayor in the village of Remolino.

The Guatemalan government has taken steps to protect its territory from violation.

The boundary dispute between Guatemala and Honduras has recently been responsible for several charges and countercharges of violation of territorial rights. It is being investigated by a commission, under American auspices.

Daniels and Tumulty Debate Wilson as Dry

Left: Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, and Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in his cabinet.

Secretary to President Declares His Chief Was Wet.

That perennial question—whether Woodrow Wilson really believed in national prohibition—has been revived again through a series of letters published in the Louisville Courier-Journal, but the final decision apparently is dependent upon the determination or whether Josephus Daniels, his Navy Secretary, or Joseph Tumulty, his private secretary, knew Wilson the better.

The letter-to-paper discussion was started by H. P. Callahan, of Louisville, a Catholic dry leader and Bryan Democrat, who quoted an editorial written by Daniels as proof positive that Wilson was a prohibitionist. This prompted an answer by an anonymous writer who quoted Tumulty's famous statement, "Wilson! Why, he was just as wet as I am," and other declarations on the question. Subsequently Tumulty himself and Senator Tydings joined in the open-letter debate, with the result that some illuminating information was divulged even though the decision on the question must remain open.

In his editorial Daniels said:

"A subscriber to the Raleigh News and Observer asking that the truth be stated as to whether Woodrow Wilson sought to have a wet plank in the Democratic platform at San Francisco, and as to whether it is true he wished the Volstead act and eighteenth amendment repealed.

"It is high time wet forces ceased being misled by incorrect statements as to the attitude of Wilson on prohibition. In New Jersey when most Democrat and Republican politicans opposed letting the people vote on prohibition, Wilson favored local option. He favored war-time prohibition.

"Even Gov. Smith was misled into an incorrect statement, for in his speech of acceptance he said Wilson vetoed the Volstead act because he was opposed to what is called 'sumptuary legislation.' As a matter of fact, Wilson in his veto message was careful to call it 'salutary' and 'a great reform,' and vetoed it solely because it contained war-time measures he had promised to discontinue."

In proof of his last statement, Daniels quoted Wilson's last utterance on the question in these words:

"The eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act should remain unchanged."

Any contrary declaration does not state Wilson's attitude after the amendment had been in operation several years, Daniels continued, adding that it was not true that Wilson sent a wet plank to the San Francisco convention.

Answering his anonymous adversary, Callahan asserted that Tumulty did not have equal claim with Daniels of intimacy with Wilson because of often strained relations and final estrangement between them. He further related an occurrence before the resolutions committee when the so-called Moody plank indorsing the eighteenth amendment was under consideration during the Democratic convention in Houston, Tex.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THE "coalition" isn't functioning so well in these closing days—if such they are—of the tariff battle. Some of its most distinguished members, in the language of my colleague and fellow diarist Henry Ashurst, are finding it necessary "to rise above principle." Signs of discord and irritability have broken out among them, as it always does when a faction gets into power. The only way to maintain unity is to be in the minority.

Things came to such a pass that Ellison Smith, of South Carolina, one of the few Simon-pure Jeffersonan Democrats left in the Senate, found it necessary to read his erring colleagues a lecture. What particularly aroused Ellison was the fact that no less than seventeen tried and true Democrats, professedly low-tariff enthusiasts, when put to the test on the rayon schedule, joined hands with the high-tariff block, and helped put a duty of 45 cents a pound on our leading silk substitute. Rayon interests in their States made them forget about their ardor for low duties.

Smith is making out a list to show "places where certain products are produced and what senators voted

Senator Howell.

for the increased tariffs," and then he is going to read it to "show how, whenever we got within a State where a certain thing was manufactured, there was low visibility, and the senator from that State could fly well in the Democratic airplane."

Dr. Copeland, our leading authority on senatorial diseases, promptly took up Smith's statement. "I am quite sure," said Copeland, "that the senator will not read the list he has mentioned because modesty will prevent his doing so, as he is the only senator who has consistently voted in accordance with the old-time principles of the Democratic party. We know from experience here that whenever the tariff affects a man's State, so far as the principle is concerned, he casts it to the winds."

"In my opinion," concluded the doctor, "the tariff is much more than a local issue; it is an individual issue."

Franker words have seldom been spoken in the Senate.

Smith Wildman Brookhart, the self-confessed and widely advertised friend of the plain peepul, broke away from the insurgent bloc, of which he has been such a shining ornament, and voted for the high duty on rayon, much to the disgust of his old comrade-in-arms, Burton Wheeler. Some were mystified by Brookhart's action. I wasn't. I saw at once that voting for higher rayon protection was Brookhart's idea of taking a slap at the silk-stocking folk.

Thursday.

APROPOS of nothing in particular I hear of an argument over who killed the League of Nations, or more properly, who blocked America's entrance into the league. Some want to give the credit—or the blame, whichever you prefer—to Henry Cabot Lodge. Some want to lay the credit, or blame, on Woodrow Wilson.

The truth is that Lodge always wanted to ratify the Versailles Treaty containing the league covenant, but always, of course, with his "nullifying" reservations attached. Wilson disliked Lodge so intensely that he preferred to see the entire treaty rejected rather than have it ratified under the conditions proposed by Lodge.

The question of credit, or blame, however, goes further than that. Some of it must go to the late Frank Brandegee, of Connecticut, who worked unseen and unsung behind the scenes for the cause of irreconcilability. Borah, Hiram Johnson and Jim Reed did their share by taking the stump and carrying the anti-league fight to the people. All three of them are first-class orators, and they succeeded in stirring up tremendous enthusiasm against the league in spite of the fact that at the outset of the struggle the odds were overwhelmingly in favor of ratification.

In view of the fact that the fight in the Senate against the league would have collapsed without public support, I am inclined to give a major share of the credit, or blame, for the rejection of the treaty to the Borah-Johnson-Reed triumvirate.

This reminds me that we have the world court protocol, with the Root formula attached, before us again. I don't like to pose as a prophet, but I am willing to hazard the prediction that plenty of oratory will flow through the Senate before any action is taken.

One of my irreconcilable colleagues told me the other day he felt sure they would have the necessary 33 votes to reject the Root formula if it were brought to a vote at the present session.

Friday.

OUR Democratic Attorney General, William D. Mitchell, advances a brand-new idea for improving prohibition enforcement. He proposes that officials hereafter appointed under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice must not only drink dry but think dry, in contradistinction, I suppose, to the large number of representatives and senators who vote dry and drink wet.

Mitchell's idea reminds me of the neutrality proclamations issued by Woodrow Wilson when the World War began. Every few days another nation would be added to the list of belligerents, and Mr. Wilson would call upon the American people to be neutral in thought as well as in action. Whereupon the people proceeded to take sides and debate the war furiously until, three years later,

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JOINT COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS WILL STUDY SERVICE PAY

Wage Scale of All Service Branches to Be Viewed Exhaustively.

COMPARATIVE DATA GIVEN BY OFFICERS

Civilian Compensation Said to Be Far Above That of Defense Units.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

No man ever got rich in the Army or the Navy; at least, none ever got rich on his salary. But that is no indictment of the Army and Navy, for they hold out no promise of riches.

And yet a man in blue or kahki does feel that he ought to get a square deal in the matter of money. He may be willing to forego wealth, but he does not think that is any reason why he should be harassed by want. He feels that he at least ought to get a salary commensurate with his training, ability and service, and in line with the increased cost of living.

Well, then, does he? Are the salaries paid in the military and naval services today adequate? Here is one answer:

Increased Living Costs.

Since 1908, the cost of living has increased 104 per cent, while Army and Navy pay has increased only 11 per cent.

Today young officers are warned at West Point not to marry unless they can "marry money;" most officers are in debt, and vast numbers of them are leaving the service for better salaries outside.

It has reached a point in the Army where junior officers have financial managers appointed for them by their commanding officers. They are placed on a budget, may write no checks, buy no clothes and do no entertaining until all debts are liquidated.

Some Comparisons in Pay.

A second lieutenant, having been graduated from West Point, draws a salary of $1,716 a year.

A rookie policeman in New York starts off at $3,000.

It has been stated that, whereas, the cost of living has increased 104 per cent since 1908, the pay in our military and naval services has increased only 11 per cent. In the other governmental services it has not been so bad.

Pay in the foreign service has increased 175 per cent; in the mechanical branches of the civil service, 153 per cent; in the clerical branches of the civil service, 87 per cent; in the Washington public schools, 145 per cent, and in the Federal courts, 62 per cent.

Even members of Congress have fared better than our soldiers, sailors and marines. Since 1908, they have increased their salaries by 33 per cent. And now Congress is about to turn its attention to the pay situation in the military and naval services.

Joint Quiz Planned.

The congressional investigation will be conducted by a joint Senate and House committee and will get under way as soon as Senator Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, returns from London, whither he has gone with other American delegates to try and save Uncle Sam some several millions of dollars in warship construction.

The joint committee not only will pry into pay scales of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, but into those of the Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service as well.

Friends of these services in Congress would like to see a general pay raise. But if they can't get that, they at least hope to take care of the junior officers, who admittedly are the most desperately in need of aid. Also, they want to correct many glaring inequalities that now exist.

As has been said, an American serving the colors is not expected to be money-minded. If he were, he would have gone into banking or one of the other well-paying professions. But it doesn't necessarily follow that he must be a blind fool on the subject.

Situation in Europe.

In Europe, perhaps, it does not make much difference. There the commissioned personnel is made up largely of aristocrats who have independent wealth to supplement their incomes. The United States, however, is opposed to a military service wherein wealth is essential.

There always will be men who want to serve the flag, just as there are always men to rush forward for a North Pole expedition, or some other undertaking that promises adventure.

The question is, however, will they be the right kind of men and enough of them? And the answer, in the future, will be found in the pay that is offered.

Suppose a young man is debating in his mind what to do, go in for a military or naval career or for a professional or business career. Assume even that the former is more desirable.

Such a young man could not be blamed if he turned his back on the flag after studying a table that recently has been compiled.

This shows the comparative salaries of those Americans who were graduated from the Naval Academy and West Point and those who attended the School of Business and Administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

How Graduates Fared.

Lets take, for example, the young men who were graduated from the Military and Naval Academies in 1917, and those who left the Massachusetts school at the same time.

The table shows that where the present average salary of the officers is $3,688, the average of those who attended M. I. T. is $6,806.

The maximum salary of the officers in that class is $4,278, whereas many of the M. I. T. men are now making $12,000 a year.

It can be argued, of course, that the Army and Navy men get certain allowances that the others do not get, but, even taking that into considera-

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VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY FACING BUSY WEEK

Seafood, Bill Board, Claim Store Measures Again Before Legislators.

JUDGE TO BE ELECTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8.—The Virginia General Assembly faces one more week of hard work, and then it will be able to progress leisurely through the remainder of the session, which comes to a close March 8. During the coming week it faces the problems set up by the seafood industry reorganization. Committees will grant hearings on the bill board restriction measure, and the chain-store tax bill Monday and Wednesday nights, respectively. The free textbook bill will be discussed Thursday night.

The Assembly next week will be called on also to select a Supreme Court justice, the fifth to be elected at this session, to fill the place left vacant by the death last week of Justice R. H. L. Chichester, of Stafford. George L. Browning, of Orange, and Judge Joseph W. Chinn, of Warsaw, are the only two candidates that will be entered so far as can be ascertained, and the consensus is that Mr. Browning at present is materially in the lead. Judge O. L. Shackleford, of Norfolk, will not be entered in the race, although he was runner-up in the caucus January 17 that ran with fourteen ballots before Justices E. W. Hudgins, Chase City, and H. B. Gregory, Roanoke, were chosen. Two others, appointees of Gov. Byrd, Justices Epes and Holt were elected without opposition.

The past week saw such controversial matters as the workmen's compensation bill, the liberal arts college for women, and the seafood measures thrashed out in public hearings. An agreement was reached on the roads situation whereby 1,587 miles will be added to the highway system under the Porter-Rhodes bill and the Holt Commission plan for disributing gasoline taxes was passed by the Senate and is well on the way to final passage in the House.

Both the Senate and House passed the Fuller bill, which will reduce income taxpayers' burdens by $300,000 by raising exemptions for single persons from $1,000 to $1,250 and for heads of families from $2,000 to $2,800, with an additional $400 for each additional dependent.

Blossom Festival Described on Air

Winchester's Amos 'n' Andy Accept Invitation to Broadcast.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 8.—A real "Amos 'n' Andy" went on the air late today in the persons of F. Amos Shryock, mayor, and Andrew Bell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who accepted an invitation from the manager of radio station WJSV, at Mount Vernon Hills, Va., to broadcast a 30-minute program each Saturday afternoon from now until the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival is held here, either late in April or early in May.

Mayor Shryock and Secretary Bell told the radio audience much about the history of Winchester and how easy it is to reach the metropolis of northern Virginia over six well-paved north-south and east-west highways, either by "fresh-air taxicabs" or otherwise.

The festival to be held this spring will be the seventh annual celebration and for two days will be marked by pageants, parades and coronation of the "queen."

Various civic clubs and other organizations will be in charge of some of the radio programs to be broadcast Saturday afternoons from the Mount Vernon Hills station, and it was announced that "Amos 'n' Andy" will be heard again.

Conventions Bring $4,500,000 to City

Commerce Chamber Man Asks Citizens to Get Meetings Here.

Visitors at Washington conventions last year spent $4,500,000, Martin A. Leese, chairman of the committee on conventions of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, revealed in a radio talk over Station WMAL last night.

Mr. Leese presented reasons why the National Capital is the ideal convention city.

In showing what the Chamber of Commerce has done toward developing Washington as a convention city, Mr. Leese said that the chamber raised an original sum of $30,000 for convention work by the movement which resulted in building Washington Auditorium and launching of the Washington Convention Bureau. Mr. Leese declared that citizens can do the city a service by encouraging organizations of which they are members to hold their conventions here.

Capital Man Obtains License to be Married

Dean P. Woodward, 27 years old, a native of Washington, now a resident of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Davis, 24 years old of Allentown, Pa., yesterday in New York obtained a license for a marriage they said would be solemnized there during the day.

Mr. Woodward identified himself as the son of Mark R. and Florence Dean Woodward, who, he said, were residents of Washington. They are not listed in directories, however. He is connected with the General Electric Co. Miss Davis, a native of Allentown, is the daughter of Clarence T. and Florence Leinberger Davis, of that city.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"Is There Purpoes in Nature?" by Hugh F. Munro, Philadelphia Society for Psychical Research, Washington Open Forum, Annapolis Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Lincoln service—Metropolitan M. E. Church; speaker, Representative James M. Beck; 7:30 o'clock.

Lecture—"Struggle Against Imperialist War," by Leon Platt, Workers Interracial Open Forum, 1337 Seventh street northwest; 2:30 o'clock.

Lecture—"In the Beginning," by Prof. Charles W. Pafflow, Secular League's Open Forum, 1006 E street northwest; 3 o'clock.

Exercises—Honoring the memory of Francis E. Willard, auspices Women's Christian Temperance Union, Statuary Hall, Capitol; 3 o'clock.

SOCIETY IN SUBURBS

Hyattsville

Miss Dixie Robison entertained at bridge at her home Saturday evening, February 1. Miss Robison's guests were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, Miss Marcelline Johnson, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Mr. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mr James Lauderdale, Mr. James Hill and Mr. Francis Sands. High score was won by Mr. Furman and guest prizes were awarded Miss Sturgis and Miss Naylor.

Mrs. Harry Stinson was hostess to the Monday Five Hundred Club at her home Monday. Mrs. Henry White was high scorer and Mrs. Arthur Longpre won second place. Other guests were Miss A. Jones, Mrs. T. Ainsworth, Mrs Anna Keegin, Mrs. W. S. Snyder and Mrs. L. B. Washington.

Mrs. H. L. Howard gave a party at her home February 1 in honor of her daughter Bertha's birthday. The decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. Games and dancing were the main features. Those attending were Rosemary Wheatly, Margaret Mary Wheatly, Katherine Aiello, Dorothy Aiello, Sylvia Waldman, Gloria Waldman, Ella Miller Hoee, Helen Welsh, Mary Josephine Mitchell, Clara Hall, Anna Hall, Delores Piozet and Marie Howard.

Mrs. James L. King was hostess to the Rudisill Unit of the Women's Temperance Union at luncheon Monday. Among those present were Mrs. Smith Brookhart, Mrs. Orson Eaton, Mrs. U. S. A. Heavener, Mrs. Norval Spicknall, Mrs. F. R. Coburn, Miss Rosebaugh, Mrs. Edward Dunford, Mrs. Charles Glass, Mrs. Lois Dashiell and Mrs. James Severe.

Mrs. Annie Harrison is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Emma Waldridge, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Price, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn.

Miss Lillian Severe is passing some time with her cousin, Mrs. William E. Severe, in Milford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman entertained at bridge at their home a few evenings ago. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Counceler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Peach, Miss George O'Hare, Miss Blanch Brooke and Mrs. Harry S. Robinson. Prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. James Counceler and Mrs. Balderson.

Mrs. W. B. Dickerman, of Wallingford, Conn., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horval Spicknall.

Mrs. B. O. L. Wells and Miss Barbara Wells have returned after a two-weeks' visit to New York City. Miss Wells attended a dance at West Point.

Miss Margaret Naylor and Mrs. James Lauderdale were week-end guests of Mrs. George B. Luckey and Mr. Robert Luckey in Annapolis.

Miss Frances Hodges passed the week-end visiting in Annapolis.

Miss Charlotte Perry, of Annapolis, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Louise Carr.

Mrs. Nicholas Orem was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. The guests included Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. Ernest Hindrichs, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill and Mrs. Harry Robinson.

The Friday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Archie Wells for luncheon and bridge last week. Those attending were Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Ramon Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant, Mrs. Edward A. Fuller.

The officers and teachers of the first Presbyterian Sunday School were entertained at the home of Mrs. Werley Monday evening.

Miss Sylvia Waldman entertained a number of friends on her birthday Friday afternoon. Those present were Miss Jean Sutton, Miss Harriet McClay, Miss Margaret Knight, Miss Delores Piozet, Miss Isabelle Hamilton, Miss Lois Linn, Miss Evelyn Sullivan, Miss Sarah Stoddard, Miss Alice Barrett, Miss Ella Miller Hoee, Miss Helen Welsh, Miss Bertha Howard and Miss Gloria Waldman.

Miss Fan Grist passed the week-end in Philadelphia.

The sophomores of Hyattsville High School entertained the seniors and juniors at a dance in the National Guard Armory Friday evening. Audrey Bosher, chairman of the social committee, assisted by Erma Waldrop, Jean Miller, Charles Gude and Ernest Cory, had charge of arrangements. Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Long, Miss Nona Milliner and Miss Margaret Wolfe were the chaperons.

Kensington

Miss Mary Waters has returned to Baltimore, after being the house guest of Senator and Mrs. Eugene Jones at their home on Montgomery avenue.

Mrs. D. W. Johnson has returned to Plainfield, N. J., where she visited her sister, Miss Mary Eccleston, for several weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Guild departed yesterday for her home in Casa Grande, Ariz., after visiting friends in Kensington and Washington for several weeks.

Miss Anna Peck and Miss Virginia Mills have returned from New York. Miss Mills' parents recently sailed on a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson have visiting them over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. William Penniman, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Stirling, of Harford County.

Mr. H. W. Hawthorne has returned to the University of Tennesse at Knoxville, where he is doing special work for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Moebs were hosts on Wednesday evening at a dinner party they gave in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank David, who was their house guest for several days. The other guests included Col. and Mrs. W. T. Chunn, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stokes, of Ossining, N. Y., and Mrs. H. A. Gripp. Mrs. David was the honor guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. J. J. Moebs, of Washington, at the Mayflower, on Wednesday. Mrs. David departed on Friday for her home at Briarcliffe, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong has returned from Scituate, Mass., where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Borden were recent guests of Miss Annie Gayley, en route to Florida, where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chance and small son, Gordon, jr., have returned from Winchester, Va., where they visited for several days.

Mrs. A. B. Bowie and her daughters, Miss Margaret Bowie and Miss Diantha Bowie, have returned from a motor trip to Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Edward Singleton has returned from Philadelphia, where she attended the funeral of her father.

Mr. Weston Valentine has returned to Lehigh University. He was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Louis Valentine.

The Eastern Star Chapter, No. 39, Kensington, will give a dance on the evening of February 21 at the Masonic Hall, Kensington.

A valentine party will be given at the school auditorium by the Woman's Community Club on the evening of February 14, to which the citizens of the vicinity are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes have gone to Florida and will spend some time in Cuba.

Mrs. George W. Ashworth, Mrs. E. A. Farrell and Miss Dorothy Farrell have returned from Lexington, Va., where they attended the fancy dress ball at Washington and Lee University. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Cates, of Washington. Mrs. Arthur Crane, of Chevy Chase, also attended the dance. Mrs. Ashworth's son, Mr. George Ashworth, and Mrs. Crane's son, Mr. James Crane, are students at the university.

The Rev. Herman McKay and Mrs. McKay have returned from Wilmington, Del., after visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. G. France Alderson.

The official board of St. Paul's Methodist Church will give benefit oyster suppers on February 20 and 21 in the social rooms of the church.

Mrs. Welles Meriam recently entertained with a bridge party for her daughter, Miss Edith Meriam. The guests were Miss Adele Meriam, Miss Isabel Elms, Miss Genevieve Milburn, Miss Carroll McMillan, Miss Alice Hendricks, Miss Christine Merritt, Miss Emily Parker, Miss Katherine Waybright, Miss Frances Rumsey, Miss Patricia Pugh, Miss Mary Frances Trader, Miss Aria McGinnis, Miss Diantha Bowie, Miss Belle McGinnis and Miss Marcia Lamb.

Arlington County

Mrs. Tupper Stone, of Clarendon, entertained group No. 1, of St. George's Church, at luncheon Wednesday. Among her guests were Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Durward Smith, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Eva Ames, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, E. K. Kloman and Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Washington.

Miss Meredith Smith entertained Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Smith, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blumer, of Ashton Heights, entertained at cards on Tuesday evening. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeiffer, of Fairfax, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Bean, of Ashton Heights, were guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bouchee at a dance at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Stacey Noland was hostess at a benefit tea for the Margaret Hester Circle of St. George's Church at her home in Swindell road on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. K. Kloman and her daughter, Miss Ruth Kloman, have returned to their home in Ashton Heights after spending some time at the guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kloman, in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Ryland entertained the Arlington Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home in Ashton Heights on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ryland was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Massie as cohostess.

Mrs. J. H. Fox, of Clarendon, entertained her card club on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Emery, of Ashton Heights, entertained on Saturday evening. Mr. Frank Fossler, of Washington, gave several selections on the guitar and mouth harp, playing both at the same time. Mrs. Earl Money played the piano accompaniment. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardwell, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, Mr. Ted Moore, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Baxter, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fossler, also of Washington; Mrs. Earl Money and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bean.

Mrs. A. J. Webb, of Clarendon, entertained at a benefit card party at her home for the Arlington County Library. The party was given under the auspices of the Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. C. Nelson Dean, of Clarendon entertained at cards on Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mr. W. C. McLaren, of Newark, N. J., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs J. O. Thomasson, of Virginia Highlands. Mr. McLaren, who flew down in his airplane, left Sunday in his plane for Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Price, of Ridge boulevard, Oak Crest, left Wednesday for a month's visit with Mr. Price's mother at Miami, Fla.

Mr. Ralph Bartlett, of Danceboro, Me., is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vittum, of Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. Minnie Lee, Mrs. Hollis Beckwith and Mrs. Sadie Bixler, of Virginia Highlands, have returned from Harrisonburg, Va., where they represented the Ladies' Auxiliary of Jefferson District Fire Department.

Mrs. A. Farran, of Virginia Highlands, is the guest of relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Lawrence Grimes, of Virginia Highlands, had as her guest during the week her mother, Mrs. Robert Williams, of Washington.

Mrs. Louis Carl entertained the Lyon Village Women's Club at her home on Gardana Park on Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. M. McKnight was conostess.

Mrs. I. R. Sensabaugh, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Howard, of Aurora Hills.

Mrs. Ralph Raikes, of San Diego, Calif., a former resident of Virginia Highlands, was the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Urbanski, of Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hurlbut, of Virginia Highlands, had as their guest during the week Mr. Hurlbut's mother, Mrs. E. J. Hurlbut, of Washington.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson, of Virginia Highlands, has as her guests her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee, who arrived Monday from North Carolina. From here they will go to their new home in Greenville, S. C., where Dr. Lee will be connected with the tuberculosis sanitarium.

The Friday evening Bridge Club was entertained on Friday at the home of Mrs. L. C. McNemar, of Clarendon. The guests were Mrs. Ardie Swortzel, Mrs. I. N. Rollins, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Hugh McGrath, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. C. W. Maffett, Mrs. Porythress, Mrs. A. B. Vaughn, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Sam Burch and Mrs. L. C. Palmer.

Mrs. Nettie Dugan, of Lyon Park, had as her guest her brother, M. Roy Long, of Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. John C. Gall, of Aurora Hills, has returned from New York, where he spent the past ten days on business.

Mrs. W. H. Beattie, of Clarendon, is attending the executive committee meeting of the Department of the State of Virginia, of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Beattie represents the Eighth District.

Mrs. C. P. Warner entertained her card club at her home in Ashton Heights on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eleanor Gary, of West Pershing drive, entertained the Floral Circle of Mary Washington Chapter, O. E. S., at her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleisner and son, of Lyon Park, are spending the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Mary Mannery, of Pleasantville, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. P. S. Ballou at her home in Lyon Park.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkins, who has been living with her sister, Mrs. P. S. Vanderslice, of Lyon Park, has accepted a position with the Georgia Gas Co., where she will act as food demonstrator.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker, of Maywood, entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club at her home.

Miss Hazel Dean, of Morgantown, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton at their home in Cherrydale.

Other suburban society news will be found on page 6, second section of today's issue.

Garrett Park

Mrs. Joseph B. Baker, of Washington, was the guest speaker Friday evening at the meeting of the Civic Study Club at the home of Mrs. J. E. Monroe. Her subject was "Gallery Glimpses of International Conferences." Mrs. Frank Rapee was a joint hostess with Mrs. Monroe. Mrs. W. G. MacNulty had charge of the program. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. S. H. Ingberg.

Mr. Gifford Dye has returned from Wellesley, Mass., where he visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vale Truitt.

Irving C. Root, chief engineer of the Park and Planning Commission, was the guest speaker last evening at the meeting of the Citizens' Association. Urban MacMullen, president, presided.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Service Society of St. James' Chapel a handsome gift of a chancel chair was presented last Sunday evening in memory of Miss Elizabeth Ross, for many years a worker among the young people there. Miss Ross was a sister of Mrs. Ross Thomson, who has resided in the Park for many years.

Forestville

There will be a card party given at the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, in Anacostia, on Saturday, for the benefit of the Epiphany Church, Forestville. Mrs. Louise Hoe has charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith was the guest of the Kenilworth Club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, at Benning. A luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock and the afternoon was spent in playing cards. The prizes were won by Miss Parker, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Keyser. The guests were Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. H. W. Griffith, Mrs. Henry Naylor, Mrs. F. C. Farr, sr., Mrs. Edward C. Jueneman, Mrs. George H. Robertson, Mrs. B. Keyser, Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Mrs. C. M. Sheriff, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. C. Moses and the hostess, Mrs. Williams. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Naylor on Kenilworth avenue.

Miss Mary Helen Gwynn is spending the week-end at Charlotte Hall.

There will be a play and dance at Surrattsville High School on Tuesday for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Church, Surrattsville.

Miss Annie Roby and Mrs. Frederick Curtis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roby on February 1.

The Marlboro Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a card party in the Masonic Hall at Upper Marlboro on Saturday evening, March 1. Mrs. Henry Morris is chairman of the prize committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith were dinner guests of Mrs. John E. Sansbury on Tuesday.

The Georgiana Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Frass tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Prince and Frances Prince were luncheon guests of Mrs. Witt on Thursday.

There will be a card party at Surrattsville High School on February 17 for the benefit of the high school library.

Falls Church

Mr. Lee Unverzogt entertained his young men's card club last week.

The Guild of the Episcopal Church meets with Mrs. H. A. Fellows on Thursday and on Friday they will have a card party in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Lee Unverzogt entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Thompson entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Ray Hackett, of Chicago.

Mrs. Irene Marshall entertained the L. L. Bridge Club Thursday night.

Miss Eleanor D. Daniel, who is a student at Mary Baldwin School in Virginia, was given a subdebutante dance at the Mayflower last night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel.

WILSON IS DEBATED AS DRY ADVOCATE

Continued from Page 15.

He stated that Senator Tydings spoke at length against prohibition, quoting all the principles of Thomas Jefferson in his argument, which was closed with an attempt to make Wilson the champion of liquor forces.

As a consequence of Senator Tydings' statement, Callahan declared that Daniels arose and said:

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee, I am getting sick and weary of all the efforts being made by so many people advocating the legal return of liquor when they attempt to help their cause by using the name of Wilson."

After relating his close friendship with Wilson, Daniels then declared his indignation and condemnation of the use of "Wilson's name in this unhallowed fashion no matter if these statements are made by people in high places."

Callahan also related that at this juncture of the proceedings, Senator Tydings saw Mr. Tumulty at the rear of the hall and walked over to him and apparently asked that he answer Daniels, but Tumulty shook his head.

Letters Are Quoted.

Answering these letters, Tumulty quoted letters and recommendations Wilson had given him, as testimonials of their friendship and his admiration for him. He scouted the intimation that Daniels was closer to Wilson than he was, and the criticism of his book, "Woodrow Wilson: As I Knew Him," in which the famous statement about Wilson being a wet was made as well as a declaration that Wilson sent a wet plank to the San Francisco convention.

Concerning the Houston convention episode, Tumulty said he refused to answer Daniels because he "did not wish to bring his beloved chief into such petty controversies."

Senator Tydings likewise vigorously attacked Callahan's statements, particularly as to the proceeding before the convention resolutions committee. He admitted, however, that he asked Tumulty to answer Daniels.

Murch Association Wants School Finished

Resolution urging Congress for an emergency appropriation to provide matrons for elementary schools and for the appropriation of funds to complete the Ben W. Murch School were adopted by the executive committee of the Ben W. Murch Home and School Association at the home of Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, president.

The first unit of the school has been opened to students, but is already crowded, the association was told. Plans for the next meeting were made and it was announced that Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye would be guests of honor.

Girard Street Store Robbed.

Max Rubin, proprietor of a store on Girard street northwest near Tenth street, told police that thieves entered his establishment during the night and stole $10 from the cash register and $8 worth of cigarettes. Entrance was gained by forcing open a rear door.

INDORSEMENT GIVEN HOST BUREAU PLAN

Washington Residents State Proposal Would Fill Need in Capital.

TWO CRITICIZE PROJECT

Continued From Page 15.

on the city as a whole." "It would be a wonderful step for Washington to establish such an agency," he continued, "for I am sure that people who come here would appreciate being able to go somewhere and obtain definite and authentic information. If we let people generally know that there is provision of this sort available, it should redound immeasurably to the benefit of every one."

"It is an excellent idea," was the comment of Alfred H. Lawson, president of the Washington Real Estate Board. "To take such a step leads me to believe that more persons will come to Washington if they know that the city will go out of its way to be so helpful.

"There are a great many services which might be offered the visitor. He would be advised, of course, as to accommodations and points of interest he should visit, but it might well include such other services as the sale of theater tickets."

Johnston Urges Proposal.

Indorsement was given by Ernest S. Johnston, president of the Advertising Club of Washington.

"I, personally," said Mr. Johnston, 'am in accord with the idea of a 'municipal' host for tourists. I can see distinct commercial advantages to Washington in the plan, for it is obvious that if the great army of visitors who come here annually are received and made comfortable according to their preconceived notions of touring, they very likely will remain, one, two or in many cases three days longer And that, very definitely, means many additional dollars in trade to our local merchants."

Whitney Leary, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, approved the project as being "a very good thing for the city."

"It is important that Washington should do something of this sort for the tourists who select it as their objective," said Mr. Leary. "There are many more persons coming to the National Capital every year, and we may expect this number to grow by leaps and bounds if the city sets out to care for the wants of the tourist through a central bureau."

Keefe Offers Service.

Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the American Motorists Association, which operates a motor club here, gave his most emphatic indorsement to the proposal for a central information bureau. While pointing out that his organization now gives free information and maps to all visitors to Washington, serving in the manner of the Automobile Club of Southern California, he sees a definite need for a larger, broader service than can be given by any one organization.

Taking this attitude toward the proposed bureau, Mr. Keefe gives assurance that the broad facilities of his organization are at its disposal when organized.

Maps, hotel and road information, weather reports and the like, will be supplied freely and fully to any such municipal host agency, Mr. Keefe declares.

Civitan Club Head Approves.

Willard M. Kochenderfer, president of the Civitan Club and a prominent figure in local hotel circles, declared the idea "a mighty good one." He emphasized the need for a central information agency as one that is far from being supplied at present.

"Washington certainly has a large enough number of visitors every year to warrant the establishment of the kind of bureau that is proposed," said Mr. Kochenderfer. "To a certain extent, the visitor is served by the hotels and motor clubs, but if a man who comes here is not a member of such an organization he is somewhat 'out of luck.' I, for one, want to indorse the plan.

The proposal appealed to James B. Edmunds, president of the Kiwanis Club, as one particularly applicable to Washington.

Other Indorsements Given.

"There ought to be a place here where the visitor can obtain authentic information," said Mr. Edmunds. "It would help everyone, without a doubt, and it is plainly a case where we are helping ourselves while helping the other fellow. I believe such a project will aid materially in bringing many more tourists to the city."

Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, termed the proposition one that should be "very useful to the community."

"I am convinced that there must be a need for such a bureau," said Dr. Havenner. "The idea seems to me to be a good one that I hope it will succeed."

Post Readers Support Move.

Besides the expressions of approval from the leaders of Washington's civic and commercial organizations, The Post has received many other indorsements that have reached it by letter, telephone and personal contact. All have characterized the proposal to establish a "municipal host" bureau as a step toward aiding the city to avail itself fully of the advantages of having an increasingly greater number of tourist visitors come to the National Capital.

Dissenting opinion on the advantage of the proposed bureau is sounded by the American Automobile Association and the Washington Guides Association. Spokesmen for both agencies believe that the services they are rendering already fulfill the program outlined for the agency suggested.

Charles P. Clark, general manager of the A. A. A., declares that, in his opinion, the service his organization is rendering is completely adequate to the needs of the stranger in the National Capital. While pointing out that the A. A. A. does not give away everything, Mr. Clark declares it provides a service broad enough to obviate the necessity of establishing another agency.

Guides Group Disapproves.

W. H. Hickey, president of the Washington Guides Association, explains that his organization gives its maps and counsel free to all tourists, stating frankly that the service is maintained as a stimulus to its professional guide service.

In general, however, the need for a central, nonpartisan agency, operating on a strictly noncommercial basis is conceded by a great majority of organization leaders.

That there should be a concerted effort to supply the need is regarded as worthy of immediate action.

FIRE RECORD.

2:21 a. m.—1319 L street northwest; automobile.

9:41 a. m.—130 Twelfth street northeast; gasoline.

10:36 a. m.—Eighth and C streets southwest; second floor.

2:47 p. m.—Rear of 1363 First street northwest; sheds.

3:38 p. m.—Rear of 2004 Second street northwest; sheds.

3:58 p. m.—307 New York avenue northwest; kitchen.

4:45 p. m.—1236 Seventh street northwest; cellar.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

we officially ended our neutrality and became belligerents ourselves.

As I see it, the Mitchell idea is all right, provided it is not carried out to its logical conclusion. For instance, I hope the dry mental test will not be applied to members of the Cabinet. Several members of the President's official family have been accused of a personal disbelief in the righteousness of prohibition, and I should dislike to see them embarrassed by being required to take oath to the contrary.

One or two members of the Supreme Court have been charged with entertaining doubts of the efficacy of prohibition; that is, before it was put on the statute books, for certainly there has been nothing in their decisions since to reflect such a view.

I have a plan for simplifying Mitchell's problem. I will propose another constitutional amendment to take the appointive power away from the President and turn it over to Borah and the Antisaloon League. Then we can be sure of getting nothing but officials "dry in thought as well as in deed."

"Uncle Andy" Mellon and his subordinates, I am told, are so eager to unload the Prohibition Bureau on the Department of Justice that they are actually counting the minutes until the passage of the transfer bill.

Saturday.

FRANK FORT, another of the original Hoover boys, resigns as secretary of the Republican national committee, and celebrates by making a slightly moist speech in the House. The White House promptly disclaims all connection with it. Every day I hear of at least a dozen schemes for getting around the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, but Fort's is the most novel of them all. His suggestion, as I understand it, is to let the people do what they are already doing—nullify the law wherever they can by making home brew. Those who want to do their nullifying that way are welcome to go ahead, so far as I am concerned after tasting the home-brew product in our National Capital.

My colleague, Howell, of Nebraska, whose solemnity is exceeded only by that of "Solemn Sam" Shortridge, of California, has introduced a bill to dry up the District of Columbia. Its terms should gladden the hearts of Dr. Clarence True Wilson and Dr. F Scott McBride. The ancient doctrine of a man's home being his castle is tossed to the winds by Howell's bill. All of Washington's 1,300 policemen are converted into prohibition agents, and whenever they see a suspicious-looking package being carried into a dwelling it will be their duty to obtain a warrant to search the premises. The finding of liquor under such circumstances will be prima facie evidence of a violation of the law, and the penalties are drastic in the extreme.

After reading Howell's bill, I wonder that he did not simplify it by merely providing for wholesale executions of those suspected of dry violations.

R. B. S.

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DR. COOK, POLE HOAXER, SOON TO LEAVE PRISON

Continued from Page 15.

no diary. His papers had been put on a yacht belonging to a man named Whitney, who would take them to New York.

"'When will he get there?' I asked.

"'Next year,' said Dr. Cook.

"'But surely,' I said, still without suspicion, 'you have brought your journal with you? The essential papers?'

"'I have no papers,' he said, and his mouth hardened.

"'Perhaps I could get your astronomical observations?' I said, and was rather pleased with that suggestion.

"'Haven't I told you that I have brought no papers?' he said.

"He spoke with a sudden violence of anger which startled me. Then he said something which made suspicion leap into my brain.

"'You believed Nansen,' he said, 'and Amundsen, and Sverdrup. They had only their story to tell. Why don't you believe me?'

"I had believed him. But at that strange, excited protest and some uneasy, almost guilty, look about the man, I thought, 'Hullo! What's wrong? This man protests too much.'"

Cook Becomes Wrathy.

Gibbs continued to press him about his papers and asked him if he was going to Europe to claim the greatest prize in exploration without a scrap of his notes or any of his observations. This made Dr. Cook very wroth, and on telling some of his experiences he contradicted himself and was so fantastic that his questioner, "by intuition, rather than evidence, by some quick instinct of facial expression, by some sensibility to mental and moral dishonesty" became "convinced, absolutely, at the end of an hour, that this man had not been to the North Pole, but was attempting to bluff the world." And Gibbs so handled his story, and his manner of handling it broke Cook down completely before the world.

This vivid picture of Dr. Cook approaching Copenhagen tells its own tale. "In sight of Copenhagen," says Gibbs, "the Hans Egede was received by marvelous demonstrations of enthusiasm. The water was crowded with craft of every size and type, from steam yachts to rowing boats, tugs to pinnaches, with flags afluttter. Cheers came in gusts, unceasingly; sirens shrieked a wailing homage, whistles blew. Bands on pleasure steamers played 'See the Conquering Hero Comes.'

"Dr. Cook, the hero, was hiding in his cabin. He had to be almost dragged out by a tall and splendid Dane named Norman Hansen, poet and explorer, who afterward constituted himself Dr. Cook's defender and declared himself my enemy because of my accusations against this man.

"Dr. Cook came out of his cabin with a livid look, almost green. I never saw guilt and fear more clearly written on any human face. He could hardly pull himself together when the crown prince of Denmark boarded his ship and offered the homage of Denmark to his glorious achievement.

"But that was the only time in which I saw Cook lose his nerve."

Great Reception in America.

His reception in Copenhagen was outdone by his reception in this country. Brooklyn built a triumphal arch to him and he rode under it in a procession and amid plaudits not to be repeated until Lindbergh came home and rode up Broadway. Then he began to journey like a hero through the country, bluffing, bluffing, everywhere he went.

In the battle of words with Peary he kept a cool head, said nothing offensive, continued to set up his claim of priority in the discovery of the pole. By this means he threw a cloud on poor brave Peary's feat. Many who doubted Cook also doubted Peary, even after the latter had submitted his diary, his notes, his observations, the full record of his terrible trek to the highest geographical authorities and had had his claim authenticated by them.

After a year of this Dr. Cook took the lecture platform. He first filled time on the big city circuit, and in a little while he was riding in day coaches and lecturing in villages and hamlets, still bluffing, still claiming to have reached the pole.

After Perry had gotten his medals and his honors and was settled in his fame as the discoverer of the Pole; and had written his last Arctic books, Dr. Cook sat down in his Brooklyn home in 1911 and wrote his book, "My Attainment of the Pole." It is a beautiful piece of book making, but if you take it down from the shelves in the Library of Congress you find that it is unsoiled, and has been unread. Two notations in ink on the title page point to two pages on which are to be found his spurious astronomical tables. These could not be faked. They give the lie to his whole story.

But such a story! Its opening paragraph with its "lightning flashes of emotion," its "dreams," its "delirium of sickness" its "ghosts about him," ghosts conjured up by his "dazzled imagination," show that no scientific man, no honest man, no truthful man could have written it.

Hoax Not Well Planned.

When his exposure came it fell on his bloody but unbowed head with terrific force. Admiral George W. Melville, the hero of three Arctic expeditions, proved that Cook had moved about twice as fast toward the Pole as the best-equipped expeditions had ever been able to march. If the doctor had only placed his discovery a few months later, and had taken twelve months instead of as many weeks to reach the Pole, he might never have been so completely disgraced.

Amundsen examined his "alleged observations" and said: "It is all a fake, and could have deceived nobody. Thus, in sorrow, am I forced to the conclusion that my old comrade is lying."

Gen. A. W. Greeley, the Arctic explorer and the highest authority then living, repudiated Cook's records in toto. The Explorers Club, the Alpine Club and the Arctic Club of America expelled him from membership. The Explorers Club investigated his Mount McKinley climb and rejected it as false. Congress officially and formally repudiated him. Admiral W. S. Schley alone believed in him, and so wrote him in 1911.

When the oil boom in Texas took on the actions of a whirling dervish, Dr. Cook showed up in Houston and joined hands with some other crooks in organizing a fake oil company. They issued stock which they sold to the public, running afoul of Uncle Sam when they used the mails to distribute their circulars.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1930. 17

TWO CANADIANS BEAT ELDER IN MILLROSE SPRINT

Hunter Beats Seligson for U.S. Title

Veteran Wins Indoor Crown in 3 Sets From Collegian.

Score 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Cutler-Rockafellow Doubles Champs.

By TEX VOSBORGH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Frank Hunter, 35 years old, but playing better than ever, turned back Julius Seligson, one of the best of the country's younger players, by the decisive scores of 6—3, 6—2, 6—2, today to win the national indoor tennis championship.

Forced to play the runner-up role three times since he captured the title eight years ago, the courageous Hunter came into his own with a smashing exhibition of hard-hitting and heavy tennis, which indicated he is not yet ready to abdicate his position as second only to Bill Tilden among America's stars.

The doubles championship, won last year by Tilden and Hunter, went to the New York combination of Merritt Cutler and Perrine Rockafellow, who defeated Harris Coggeshall, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Richard Murphy, of Utica, N. Y., students at Harvard, by scores of 6—2, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, in the final.

Rockafellow, former Colgate player, shared the same championship in 1928 with a fellow New Yorker, Bill Aydelotte.

Hunter "Hits 'Em Where They Ain't."

Nearly a thousand fans, constituting the only good-sized gallery of the week, saw Hunter win by the well-known baseball strategy of "hitting 'em where they ain't."

In the three sets Hunter tallied a total of 32 placements—clean bull's eyes that Seligson could not touch—while the former intercollegiate champion's placement total was 13.

The whirlwind service that helped Seligson gain his present ranking of No. 9 in the national and brought him to the final round of the tournament without the loss of a set proved no great puzzle for the sturdy internationalist. He broke through the stocky collegian's delivery once in the first set and twice in each of the next two for the games that gave him the winning edge. His own service was never broken.

Hunter said he planned a full season of play in the United States and might appear at Wimbledon, but would not, under any circumstances, be available for the Davis Cup Team.

Woltz Photographers Play Stewarts Today

The Woltz Photographers will meet the Stewart Brothers Five this afternoon at the Silver Spring Armory in a preliminary to the Skinker Eagles-West Virginia Paper & Pulp Co. game. The A. A. U. rivals will clash at 2 o'clock. A special meeting has been called for 1:30 at the Armory and the following players are requested to report: Buscher, Banta, Forney, MacCartee, Walker, Lichliter, Rabbitt, Fones and Sheckles. The Woltzmen will play their last game in the Community Center League on Tuesday night at Central High School when they will meet the Naval Hospital Five. Play will start at 9 o'clock. The Photographers are very anxious to meet the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night at the "Y" Gym. Manager Nash is requested to call Fones in regards to same. Fones may be reached at Georgia 4716.

Catholic Swimmers Easy for Lafayette

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Pa., Feb. 8.—Winning first place in every event but one, the Lafayette College swimmers defeated the Catholic University Natators, of Washington, here this afternoon by a 43-16 score. Mullen was the only member of the visitors who was able to land a first, winning the 440 yards free style. In all the other events Lafayette was in the lead at the finish, although some of the races were close.

Another Lafayette pool record was made by Phoebus in the 200-yard breast stroke, who broke his own record of 2 minutes 57.8 seconds by covering the distance in 2 minutes 56.3 seconds.

The relay was an interesting race, Ahbe of Lafayette winning from Mullen of Catholic University by a narrow margin in the final lap.

200 YARDS RELAY—Won by Lafayette (Johns, Erwin, Hartle, Ahbe); second, Catholic University (D'Esapo, McAree, Kane, Mullen). Time, 1 minute 49.8 seconds.

DIVE—Won by Manly, Lafayette; second, Readinger, Lafayette; third, Hengstler, Catholic U.

50 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Ahbe, Lafayette; second, Mullen, Catholic U.; third, Hartle, Lafayette. Time, 25.6 secs.

150 YARDS BACK STROKE—Won by Beebe, Lafayette; second, Erwin, Lafayette; third, McNamara, Catholic. Time, 2 minutes 13.7 seconds.

440 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Mullen, Catholic U.; second, Fuller, Lafayette; third, Zigowitz, Catholic U. Time, 6 minutes 43.6 seconds.

200 YARDS BREAST STROKE—Won by Phoebus, Lafayette; second, Kane, Catholic U.; third, Sheehan, Catholic U. Time, 2 minutes 56.3 seconds (new Lafayette record).

160 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Lafayette; second, Hartle, Lafayette; third, Sobel, Catholic U. Time, 1 minute 3 seconds.

ALS A. C. GIRLS WIN.

Als.	G	FG	P	Eagles.	G	FG	P
Mahon,lf	2	1	5	M.Leizear,lf	1	0	2
Douglas,rf	8	6	22	Lanier,lf	0	2	2
Leach,c	0	0	0	Horner,rf	0	1	1
Spencer,c	0	0	0	Fulks,rf	0	0	0
Reidec	0	0	0	Benson,c	0	0	0
Riley,lg	0	0	0	E.Howes,c	0	0	0
Godfrey,rg	0	0	0	Gott,sc	0	0	0
				E.Leizear,rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27	N.Collins,rg	0	0	0
				Bennett,lg	0	0	0
				Wilson,lg	0	0	0
				Shaw,lg	0	0	0
				Totals	1	3	5

Referee—Beal.

Montrose A. C., Fortified by School Stars, Renews Title Quest in Post Court Tourney

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

The Montrose A. C. will be making its fourth bid for a District championship when The Post's A. A. U. tournament starts March 10. Players of the team pictured above are, left to right (front row): David, Buscher; (middle row) Manager Carrico, Baer, Scheele, Schule, Hunt, (back row) H. Thompson, Payne, Freeman, J. Thompson, Assistant Manager Tucker.

Seeks D.C. Unlimited Crown in Field of 30 A. A. U. Clubs.

MONTROSE A. C., numbering among its stalwarts many of the players who have carried the club's name to the front in independent and A. A. U. basket ball competition for the past five years, is one of the thirty strong combinations focusing all attention of the unlimited championship battle to be enacted in the District championship tournament under the auspices of The Washington Post next month.

For the past two years, the Montrose men have battled gamely, but in vain to grasp the 145-pound title and in 1927, in the first A. A. U. tournament held here, they made a bold bid for the unlimited championship. Now they come back from the lower weight class for another shot at the unlimited laurels.

Former School Stars on Team.

Jim and Herb Thompson, Scheele and Baer are charter members of the team. Present and former Western High School court stars predominate in the line-up. Tommy David, Bob Freemen, Mike Hunt, Buscher, W. Payne and D. Schule round out the squad collected by Manager Charles Carrico for the approaching tournament.

The Montrose Five looms stronger than ever, having tripped some of the best unlimited fives in this section.

While unlimited and 145-pound teams already entered for the tournament prepare for the start of play, teams contemplating entering the 130, 115 and 100-pound boys' divisions and the unlimited and junior girls' sections are busy lining up prospective talent. Entries in these classes will close at midnight of February 28.

Entry blanks are available to managers of all teams desiring to compete in the tournament in the sports department of The Post. Entries should be filed as early as possible along with A. A. U. registration applications. Applicants under 16 years of age are not required to pay a registration fee.

REGISTERED A. A. U. TEAMS

UNLIMITED CLASS.

NAVAL HOSPITAL—Lieut. Dakin, National 6850.
COMPANY F—Lieut. Hugh McClay, Hyattsville 378.
EMERSON & ORME—Dallas Shirley, Lincoln 8125-W.
CALVARY DRAKES—Hugh O. Crow, Metropolitan 8041.
TAKOMA FIREMEN—Garrett Waters, Georgia 3466.
MOUNT VERNON A. C.—Madison P. Coe, Potomac 2372.
WALTER'S WHIRLWINDS—Alan E. Sanders, Atlantic 1824.
WILSON A. C.—W. R. Fry, 1316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
BRENTWOOD HAWKS—Sarah Kaske, Brentwood, Md.
CALVARY M. E.—Paul Gottwals, Georgia 1680-J.
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN—Jack Clarke, North 4181.
FORT WASHINGTON—Lieut. F. M. Lynch, National 8035.
PONTIAC A. C.—Larry O'Dwyer, Columbia 5856.
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER—Jim McNamara, Decatur 3030.
WOLTZ PHOTOGRAPHERS—Harry Fones, Georgia 4716.
SILVER SPRING GIANTS—Brooke Grubb, Silver Spring 117-W.
SKELETON—Charles Casassa, Columbia 0562.
COMPANY E—C. S. Shields, Decatur 2236-W.
CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.—Ray Nash, Lincoln 6513-W.
EASTERN PREPS—W. E. Zambrenz, Lincoln 10253.
MONTROSE A. C.—Charles A. Carrico, West 1005.
REMSENS—Robert M. Miller, Georgia 738-J.
WESLEY HEIGHTS—William Washburn, Cleveland 3041.
ST. MARTIN'S—William A. Harrington, North 2622-J.
POTOMAC BOAT CLUB—E. L. Miller, Adams 2315.
QUANTICO MARINES—Lieut. W. S. Fellers, Quantico, Va.
DIXIE PIGS—Robert Lyles, Atlantic 2151.
GEORGE WASHINGTON U. FRESHMEN—Jack Conner, West 1640.
FORT HUMPHREY—Lieut. Matteson, Columbia 2520.
McLEAN A. C.—Dan Funk, Metropolitan 6612.
FREDERICKSBURG COLLEGIANS—L. W. Huston, Fred. 6 and Fred. 338.
TRINITY M. E.—S. L. Kendrick, District 7200, branch 92.

145-POUND CLASS.

TREMONT A. C.—Peter J. Ciango, Columbia 9214-W.
BOYS CLUB OPTIMISTS—Harry Clark, Potomac 4023.
BUSINESS HIGH WHIRLWINDS—Jake Lewis, North 1613.
CALVARY BAPTIST DRAKES—H. O. Crow, Metropolitan 8041.
CRESCENT A. C.—William M. Rohrer, Columbia 4931-J.
DE LUXE A. C.—Frank Mansuy, Lincoln 8333-W.
KENDALL A. C.—Edgar Heflin, 704 B st. s.w.
STEWART BROS.—L. S. Stewart, Adams 1005.
WALLACE MEMORIAL—Alfred E. Hurwitz, Adams 7219.
POTOMAC A. C.—Harold G. Wilson, Adams 8773.
PETWORTH METS—Howard M. Stackhouse, Columbia 8513.

Medicos and Fort Myer Tie Again at Soccer

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Games. P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. F.	A.	Pt.
Fort Myer	6	1	0	5	13	12	7
Fort Washington	6	1	2	3	13	12	6
Army Medicos	6	1	2	3	15	17	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULT.

Army Medicos, 1; Fort Myer, 2.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME.

Fort Washington at Fort Myer.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

Army Medicos at Fort Myer.

Yesterday's game at Walter Reed between the Army Medicos and Fort Myer ended, for the third time this season, in a draw, each side scoring twice.

With wind and sun behind them, Fort Myer were expected to gain a considerable advantage before the interval, but the Medicos had by far the best of the game, missing, however, many opportunities near goal.

It was not until the last minute of the game that the Medicos notched the goal which divided the points.

Army Medicos.	Position.	Fort Myer.
Cole	Goal	Jones
Chase	R. B.	Petrie
Beck	L. B.	Yements
Clark	C. H.	Gardner
Coleman	C. H.	McCauley
Adamson	L. H.	Jackso
Gelsman	O. R.	Meier
Henning	I. R.	Mondeen
Versiluis	Center	Nutter
McGlinchey	I. L.	Ferguson
Tishler	O. L.	O'Connell

Goals scored—Versiluis (2), Meiser (2). Referee—E. C. Kruse.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Washington	4	1	.800
Army Medicos	3	1	.750
Army War College	3	2	.600
Headquarters Company	2	4	.333
Fort Humphreys	1	5	.166

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Army War College, 35; Fort Washington, 24.
Headquarters Co., 34; Army Medicos, 21.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME.

Headquarters vs. Army War College.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Fort Humphreys at Army Medicos.
Army War College at Headquarters Co.

Fort Wash.	G	FG	P	War College.	G	FG	P
Degyansky,lf	5	5	15	Blawn,lf	5	1	13
Alcoski,lf	0	0	0	Kish,rf	7	2	16
Frankle,rf	0	0	0	Lewis,c	1	1	3
Maloney,rf	0	0	0	J.St.Clair,lg	0	1	1
Lew,c	1	1	3	Weshe,lg	0	0	0
Deaton,c	0	0	0	D.St.Clair,rg	1	0	2
Johnson,lg	0	0	0	Osborne,rg	0	0	0
Cross,rg	2	0	4				
Lindey,rg	1	0	2	Totals	14	7	35
Totals	9	6	24				

Foul shots attempted—Degyansky (13), Alcoski, Lew (4), Lindey (2), Frankle, Kish (4), Blawn (3), Lewis (5), J. St. Clair (3), Weshe. Referee—O. Mitchell.

Ndqrs.	G	FG	P	Med. Center.	G	FG	P
Lowechick,lf	3	0	6	Kanlon,lf	2	0	4
Bird,rf	5	0	10	Day,rf	3	1	7
Swanson,c	5	2	12	Paterson,c	2	0	4
Mulganon,lg	0	2	2	Brown,lg	1	0	2
German,rg	2	0	4	Lawnicki,rg	2	0	4
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	10	1	21

Referee—Fitzgerald.

Woman Skater Sets Two World's Records

Ottawa, Ontario, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Two world's skating records were shattered today by Mrs. Leila Brooks Potter, as the Toronto flash carried off the honors of the ladies' North American outdoor speed skating championships, held in connection with the Ottawa winter carnival.

Mrs. Potter first clipped 4 3-5 seconds off the half-mile record held by Loretta Neitzel, of Detroit, and a few minutes later lowered her own three-quarter mile mark by 10 4-5 seconds. The time for the half-mile dash was 1:30 while she covered the longer distance in 2:21 3-5. Another Torontonian, Ross Robinson, was enthroned as Canada's premier man speed skater when he won four events.

Penn Beats Cornell For Lead in East

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Pennsylvania's crack basket-ball team took undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League today by defeating Cornell, 37 to 34, in an overtime game. It marked Pennsylvania's third straight league victory without a defeat and Cornell's third loss in four games. Penn and Columbia now are in a tie for the lead in percentage, but Penn has three victories against Columbia's two.

At the end of regular playing time the teams were deadlocked at 32 points all, a foul shot giving the Quakers a tie a few seconds before the whistle blew. In the extra five minutes Pennsylvania scored 5 points, while a field goal was the best Cornell could do.

Commissions Act to End Set-Up Bouts for Carnera

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—A ring of husky leather slingers, with the backing of boxing commissions and powerful fisticuff interests that would like to determine the exact amount of fighting ability in Primo Carnera, are slowly closing in on the Ambling Alp from Venice.

It seems as if the end of the Big Boy Petersons, the Elzear Rioux and the Cowboy Billie Owens as opponents and trial horses for the 270-pound Goliath is well within sight. Primo has an almost unknown to dispose of in St. Louis, another to take care of in Kansas City, and perhaps a couple others in scattered cauliflower precincts, but after that there is nothing but trouble ahead.

For instance, the Illinois State Athletic Commission is dedicated to the principle that the fast freight must collide, the next time he appears in Chicago, with either George Godfrey, the Negro giant, or Otto von Porat, Norwegian husky, who can punch with the best of them if he only would. In New York State it is all but certain that the next time Primo shares largely in an oversize gate he must take on an antagonist of the same proportions. Victorio Campolo, of the Argentine, or Knute Hansen, if he succeeds in plastering Ted Sandwina here Monday night, are the local nominees for the giant-killing role.

For three fights, two of which ended in less than half a round and a

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Demand of Carnera For $35,000 Refused

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 8 (A.P.). Failure to make arrangements for Primo Carnera, giant Venetian boxer, to appear at Miami Beach Kennel Club February 21 on a card for which Young Stribling and Jack Renault had already been booked, resulted in calling off the entire card, Lew Diamond, promoter, said today.

Diamond said that after a number of lengthy conversations over long distance telephone with Bill Duffy, Carnera's manager, who is ill in Hot Springs, he had failed to shake the latter's demand for $35,000 for appearance here of the Italian.

Carolina Five Humbled by Maryland

Old Liners Rally to Win, 36-24; Trailed at Half, 15-14.

Berger, Ronkin and Radice Feature in Final Attack.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S Southern Conference basket ball stock took a decidid rise last night when the Old Liners came from behind in the second half to score over the courtmen of the University of North Carolina, 34 to 26, at the College Park Gymnasium. The visitors had boasted a brilliant record before invading the Terrapins' stronghold, having beaten North Carolina State, conference champions, who recently defeated Maryland.

Although Maryland got off to a fast start, running up a 11-4 lead in the first six minutes, the North Carolinians soon went on a scoring spree of their own accord, recording 10 points while their foes were making 1. Maryland had difficulty in keeping its opponents covered in the first half, four of their goals coming on pot shots when the visiting player was left free to shoot. Berger put his team within 1 point of the visitors with a 2-pointer just before the half ended with the score 15-14.

Berger Dribbles Length Of Floor.

However, Maryland came back strong at the resumption of play, romping down the floor for frequent snowbirds to tie the score at 19-all. "Bozy" Berger, who played a fine all-ruond game for the winners, pulled the most daring of these shots when he took the ball from an opponent under his own basket and dribbled the length of the floor to tally. With the score tied, Eddie Ronkin, sophomore guard, then snatched another ball from an opponent and, finding no one near to whom to pass, turned, and with a deft flip sent the ball spinning through the cords, sending the Marylanders ahead.

Although Neiman immediately tied the score again with a pot shot, Maryland went ahead on Berger's foul and thereafter was never headed. Scoring 8 points, 2 of them on a sensational midfloor toss, Julie Radice played a leading role in the triumph with his clever and deceptive passes.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	N. Carolina.	G	FG	P
Radice,lf	3	2	8	Neiman,lf	3	1	7
May,lf	0	0	0	Green,lf	2	0	4
Chalmers,rf	1	1	3	Dameron,rf	2	1	5
Rooney,rf	0	0	0	Harper,c	0	1	1
Berger,c	5	1	11	Edwards,c	0	0	0
Norris,c	0	0	0	Marpet,lg	3	1	7
Gaylor,lg	4	2	10	Alexander,rg	0	1	0
Evans,lg	0	0	0	Brown,rg	1	0	2
Heagy,rg	0	0	0				
Ronkin,rg	1	0	2	Totals	11	4	26
Totals	14	6	34				

Referee—Neun. Umpire—Menton. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Meenan's Condition Reported Favorable

The condition of Harold P. Meenan, Georgetown senior and star athlete, was reported "very favorable" at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital where he is threatened with the loss of his eyesight as the result of being struck by an innocently-tossed pecan shell in his dormitory room at the Hilltop last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Michael S. Kennedy, attached to the medical staff of the university, said that the bandages would not be removed from Meenan's eye until Tuesday or Wednesday, when it would be definitely determined whether Meenan's sight would be impaired. While but one eye was injured by the nutshell, it is the physicians' opinion that Meenan's sight will be saved entirely or that he will be permanently blinded.

Meenan was a substitute end on the football team, but played as a regular in basket ball.

U. S. 30-Meter Yachts Will Invade Europe

Boston, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Commodore Charles A. Welch, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, announced today that three American yachts of the 30 square meter class would go to Europe next summer to race in Germany and Sweden. The boats and their owners are the Rima, Alfred E. Chase; Yankee, Commodore Welch, and Oriole, Miss Elizabeth Hovey.

They will race at Kiel, Germany, for a cup given by President von Hindenburg, and at Candham, Sweden, during Europe week and the Swedish Yachting Jubilee.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Maryland, 34; North Carolina U., 26.
American U., 25; George Washington, 19.
At Annapolis—Navy, 55; Virginia, 38.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Penn, 37; Cornell, 34 (extra five minutes).
At Dayton—Wittenberg, 24; Dayton, 20.
At Baltimore—Gallaudet, 40; Maryland State Normal, 34.
At Lexington—Washington and Lee, 35; Sewanee, 30.
At Lexington—William and Mary, 40; V. M. I., 22.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 39; Yale, 35.
At Oberlin, Ohio—Wooster, 38; Oberlin, 24.
At Raleigh, N. C. — Duke, 33; State, 26.
At Culver, Ind.—Culver, 26; Lakeview (Chicago), 25.
At Cincinnati — Denison, 30; St. Xavier, 27.
At Columbus — Indians, 28; Ohio State, 22.
At Chestertown, Md.—Washington, College, 32; Haverford College, 22.
At Zanesville—Ohio Northern, 41; Muskingum, 38.
At New York—University, 28; West Virginia, 26.
At South Bend, Ind.—Pittsburgh, 25; Notre Dame, 16.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 26; Illinois, 21.

G. W. Beaten By American Five, 25-19

Targee Leads Eagles in Avenging Earlier Beating.

Increase 14-12 Lead as Play Progresses in Second Half.

By JACK ESPEY.

CHALK up another upset victory for that scrappy American University Five.

Coach Walter Young's Eagles last night stopped their warmest rivals, the George Washington Colonials, 25 to 19, in a hard-fought battle before 600 spectators at American U. It avenged an earlier defeat at the Colonials' hands and snapped a G. W. winning streak of three games.

George Washington, in spite of the loss through ineligibility of Max Jeweler, high-scoring guard, had been favored to win, but the game wasn't two minutes old before the dope was being bounced out of the hall. During that time the Eagles gained a 5-to-2 lead.

Clever guarding and shooting by Capt. "Reds" Olsen, Orville Targee and Warren Colison—the last named a substitute who replaced John Fuchs midway in the first period—contributed largely to the result.

Targee Contributes Eight Points.

Olsen held Irving Fine, Colonial scoring ace, to 4 points, and counted 5 for himself, while Targee offset the combined offensive work of three rivals opposed to him at various stages by ringing up 8 points. Colison throttled Dick Castell after the latter had run wild in the early minutes, and in the second half sank two timely field goals in American winning drive.

The Colonials, through Castell's sniping, overcame the Eagle's early lead and kept ahead until within three minutes of the half-time whistle, when Olsen and Woods holed long shots, and Targee dropped in two foul chances. The score at intermission read 14 to 12 in favor of American.

George Harris, subbing for Lee Levin, placed G. W. once more in the van at 16-15 by caging a running shot and a pair of one-pointers shortly after the start of the second half. With about ten minutes remaining, Woods tied matters with a charity flip and Olsen sank the ball on a phenomenal backward heave to gain a lead that A. U. maintained until the finish.

Levin and Wallenstein Lost to G. W.

Levin and Sid Wallenstein, recent acquisitions who were considered valuable players, resigned from the George Washington squad following the game. Confliction of basket ball with their studies was given as the reason. Three other Colonials, Jeweler, Joe Ginberg and Irving Abramson, were lost Thursday because of scholastic deficiencies.

American U.	G	FG	P	G. W. U.	G	FG	P
Woods,lf	2	2	6	Levin,lf	1	0	2
Fuchs,rf	0	0	0	Harris,lf	2	2	6
Colison,rf	2	0	4	Thacker,lf	0	0	0
Sells,c	0	2	2	Fine,rf	1	2	4
Olsen,lg	2	1	5	Hoover,c	0	0	0
Targee,rg	3	2	8	Castell,lg	3	1	7
				Gray,rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25	Wallenstein,rg	0	0	0
				Totals	7	5	19

Foul shots attempted—Colison, Fuchs, Woods (3), Sells (3), Targee (4), Olsen (2), Fine (3), Harris (2), Castell (2). Referee—Ford.

Western Amateur Golf Tourney Goes to Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The Beverly Country Club, Chicago, has been awarded the 1930 Western amateur golf championship, to be played the week of July 21 to 26, inclusive.

The championship course, scene of the Western open in 1910, is a rolling course which will be a good test for the large number of amateurs, who compete annually in the event. It has been rebuilt recently.

DOMINION DASH MEN LEAD NOTRE DAME'S TRACK STAR TO WIRE

British Umpire Quits After Row With Tilden

Cannes, France, Feb. 8 (A.P.)—Bill Tilden and his partner, Fraulein Aussem, of Germany, won two matches in the Carlton Tennis championships today, but a dispute between the United States' ranking player and Umpire A. Wallis Myers, British writer, nearly broke up the tournament.

The conflict between Tilden and Myers arose when the former disputed the Englishman's decision on a service ball. Myers resented Tilden's attitude and left the court. Efforts to enlist another official failed so the play continued without an umpire or lineman.

The American-German combination defeated Mrs. Satterwhaite and Louis Worms, of Denmark, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3, and then took the measure of Mme. Jung and Baron H. L. de Morpurgo, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Griffith Assigns Nats Numbers for Season

Just before leaving for the Biloxi and Chattanooga training camps yesterday, President Clark Griffith announced the numbers to be assigned his Washington players during the coming season, the Nationals having taken a page from the book of the Yankees and Indians and decided to have each piece of talent labeled on the back so that fans may readily identify them.

In order that no superstitious players might be affected by being labeled 13, this number was passed by when the digits were given out. The list follows:

1	West.	19	Jones.
2	Rice.	20	Braxton.
3	Goslin.	21	Thomas.
4	Myer.	22	Liska.
5	Judge.	23	Brown.
6	Cronin.	24	Burke.
7	Bluege.	25	Moore.
8	Hayes.	26	Pyle.
9	McLeod.	27	Johnson.
10	Barnes.	28	Altrock.
11	Loepp.	29	Schacht.
12	Ruel.	30	Boss.
14	Tate.	31	Powell.
15	Spencer.	32	Phelps.
16	Gharrity.	33	Jester.
17	Marberry.	34	Savidge.
18	Hadley.		

Speed of British Auto Is Rated at 250 Miles

Wolverhampton, E. g., Feb. 8 (A.P.). Louis Coatelen, designer of the "Silver Bullet," in which Kaye Don will attempt to beat the world's automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla., in March, said today the machine was capable of attaining 250 miles an hour.

"The engine is geared for 275," he said, "but allowing for wind resistance and other forces, I am expecting to lose 25 miles an hour."

The car is undergoing secret tests. The present record is 231.36 miles an hour, set at Daytona Beach last year by Sir Henry Segrave.

New Hampshire Again Wins Winter Carnival

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The University of New Hampshire today won its fourth consecutive Dartmouth winter sports carnival meet by gathering 44½ points out of a possible 88. Dartmouth was second with 25½, McGill third with 17, and Massachusetts Aggies fourth with 1.

The other five colleges entered, Bishops, Williams, Pennsylvania, Worcester Tech, and Vermont, failed to score. New Hampshire got its winning margin through the sensational work of its speed skaters, four of whom were tied for first in the 440-yard dash and 2-mile race. This gave the team a total of 22 points.

FIREMEN MEET STEWARTS.

The Takoma Firemen and Stewart Bros. Photographer Fives will clash today at 2 o'clock on the Silver Spring Armory floor. Both teams have been winning at will.

Miller and Fitzpatrick Prove Sensation at 50 Yards.

Leland Eliminated in Trial; Wanamaker Mile to Conger.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Sprinting honors in the classic Millrose A. A. A. games at Madison Square Garden tonight went to two crack Canadians—Leigh Miller and John Fitzpatrick—both of whom beat out Jack Elder, Notre Dame's famous half back in the 50-yard final.

Elder, who in a previous heat at 60 yards had taken the measure of Cy Leland, of Texas, Christian University's track and football teams in the Texan's first race on a board floor, was nosed out by the comparatively unheralded thunderbolts from Canada in a blanket finish. Jimmy Daley, of Holy Cross, National and Intercollegiate indoor sprint champ, was fourth as theDominion representatives ran one-two.

Elder got away to a fast start in his trial heat, to lead all the way. Leland, who came all the way from the Lone Star State to match strides with Knute Rockne's climax runner, finished 5 feet behind Elder and failed by inches to beat out Fitzpatrick for the place that would have given him another shot at Elder in the final at 50 yards. Lemoine Boyle, of the University of Pennsylvania, was fourth.

Elder Away Fast in Beating Leland.

Elder's time of 6 3-10 seconds was the same as Jimmy Daley, of Holy Cross College, made in winning the other heat. Leigh Miller was second to Daley, giving the United States and Canada an even break on the four qualifying places. Chester Bowman, of the Newark Athletic Club, was third in this heat by a hair, and Howard Kriss., Cleveland Athletic Club, fourth.

The much ballyhooed meeting between Elder and Leland was a whirlwind affair that left no doubt in the minds of the fans as to how these two brilliant ball carriers were able to sprint their way past would-be tacklers last fall. But Elder, a steel spring in getting away from the mark, had the jump on the pack, including Leland, and although the 19-year-old Texan came fast at the finish, he could not close the gap, although he did pick up ground on Fitzpatrick.

The great finishing "kick" that carried him to victory over Paavo Nurmi in the Rodman Wanamaker mile, lifted Ray Conger, of the Illinois Athletic Club, into the lead on the last lap of the same event tonight and gave him a thrilling victory over Orval Martin, of Purdue.

Conger Pulls Away From Martin.

The powerful Martin forged into the van after Bob Dalrymple, Boston A. A. veteran, had set the pace for the first two laps, but the slender Conger clung wraithlike to his shoulder.

As the bell clanged Conger shifted into high and slowly but steadily pulled away from the Martin who struggled bravely but in vain to keep up. Conger won by 8 yards, with Joe Sivak, of Butler University, third, in an all Middle-Western finish. The time was 4:21 4-5, considerably slower than Conger was forced to travel here a year ago.

Monty Wells, former Dartmouth ace, now running for the Boston A. A., broke the world's indoor record of 6 6-10 seconds by a fifth of a second in winning the 70-yard high hurdles final from two University of Pennsylvania timber-toppers. The old mark was set six years ago by Charles Moore, of Penn State, and Carl Ring, New York A. C.

A new 2-mile sensation appeared when Paul Rekers, of Penn State, with a wonderful sprint over the last lap and a half of the unique 2-mile miss-and-out event, beat the Polish invader, Stanislaw Petkiewicz, by 30 yards.

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GRIFFITH SEEKS TO SIGN 3 NATS ON BONUS SYSTEM

Goslin, Jones, Braxton Are Affected

Hadley Is Already in Line Under Pay-for-Work Plan.

Griffith Determined Not to Budge in Dealing With Players.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

JUST before boarding a rattler yesterday for Biloxi, via Chattanooga, President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, imparted the interesting information that he is demanding acceptance of his bonus plan contract by only four of his players—Outfielder Leon (Goose) Goslin and Pitchers "Sad Sam" Jones, Garland Braxton and Irving Hadley. Only the latter of this quartet has accepted the terms offered, giving Griffith an average to date of but .250 in this respect. He declares, however, that he will have boosted this mark to 1.000 ere the signing season ends.

One discussing this subject with the Washington Club owner can not get any other impression but that Griffith is determined not to budge an inch from his stand in the three cases mentioned above. "I'm making these fellows a fair offer and, if they honestly believe that they will have good seasons, I can't see why they should hesitate accepting my proposition. Whether they do or not is up to them. They'll either have to work on a bonus plan, which pays them according to what they do, or they won't be allowed to play at all."

According to Griffith, Goslin already has admitted to him, by letter, that he had a poor season in 1929 and expected a 1930 decrease, but the chances are that the big outfielder merely figured on having a thousand or so lopped off his reputed $17,500 total. In any event, he and Griffith are still far apart in their fiscal relations and much exchange of communications may be expected before the two come together—if they do.

Jones and Griffith At It Again.

Jones and Griffith have had trouble reaching a salary agreement ever since the veteran came to the Washington Club on waivers from the Browns. The veteran pitcher finally obtained a contract calling for $11,000 last season and, in exchange for this, he gave the Nationals 9 victories in 18 decisions, pitched but 8 complete games, was taken out on 16 occasions, and granted an earned run average of 3.91 runs per game.

Not only is Jones' 1929 record a poor one, but he is a veteran near the end of his string and Griffith has no intention of being "stung" again, he declares. "Nearly any one of the young pitchers on our pay roll—and some are getting only about one-half of what Jones drew last year—could have won nine games for us had they been given the chance and used regularly like Sam was," said Griffith.

Braxton Must Improve.

The Nat owner also feels somewhat the same way with respect to Braxton. This slim southpaw has done some brilliant work for the Nationals since obtained from the Yankees, but he seemed to go all to pieces last year. He was credited with 12 victories as against 10 defeats, completed but 9 games, and was yanked on 11 occasions. He granted opponents an average of 4.63 runs per game.

Braxton was bothered with diseased tonsils last year and last week had them removed.

If Griffith sticks to his determination of not compromising with Messrs. Goslin, Jones and Braxton, fans need not be surprised if the Nats open the season without them, for few ball players are willing to take a chance when it comes to salary—and that's exactly what Griffith is insisting that they do.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Downpour 118 | 7 ‡Farr 121
2 Hazel Hoppe 115 | 8 ‡Sonny Frank 118
3 Sugar Land 115 | 9 Brett 118
4 West Virginia 118 | 10 *Shining 118
5 Peace Lady 115 | 11 Marura 115
6 Bill Morris 124 | 12 Joannee 106
Also eligible—
13 Stadt Park 118 | 16 ‡Sinn 118
14 ‡Broad A. 115 | 17 ‡Tack 118
15 *Allegrette 118 |
†Mrs. J. McKeon entry.
‡Rancocas Stable entry.
§B. B. Rice entry.
‖E. B. McLean entry.
*Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Brander's Pet 105 | 7 Knee Glader 110
2 Paquette 110 | 8 *Little Spied 105
3 Asgo 115 | 9 Gumm 110
4 Thistle John 113 | 10 *Coby 110
5 Goose Step 110 | 11 *Don Tinky 110
6 *Ignite 110 | 12 *Black Lamp 105
Also eligible—
13 Clown Down 110 | 16 Fair Polly 110
14 Winning Card 115 | 17 Beaver Boy 115
15 *Frances St. L. 105 | 18 Bunyora 115

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Coy 109 | 7 *Mulatto 102
2 *Stormy Port 109 | 8 Dar Fur 114
3 *Tommy Tickle 109 | 9 Corn Belt 114
4 *Bon Fils 109 | 10 Bill Hare 114
5 Widely Known 114 | 11 Mariella Agnes 109
6 *K. Me Gnome 109 | 12 *Lena M. 102
Also eligible—
13 *Griego 109 | 16 *Florenda 104
14 *Kent L. 109 | 17 *Spt. Duchess 100
15 *Ever'n Queen 102 | 18 *Happy Bob 109

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Mme. Emelie 104 | 7 Otto Berz 114
2 *Queer Quill 102 | 8 *Dolly Seth 104
3 *Turkey's Neck 104 | 9 Mac Fosie 112
4 War Man 114 | 10 Matt McGoey 114
5 Nancy Byrd 107 | 11 *F. Argument 107
6 *Watkinson 109 | 12 *Sweepnet 104
Also eligible—
13 Grab Bag 114 | 16 Elfrieda G. 107
14 Frances Rock 109 | 17 *Louisville Lou 104
15 Doc 114 | 18 *Mary B. 104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Lake Bergee; for 3-year-olds.

1 Garnish 107 | 6 H. Thurston 108
2 While Away 108 | 7 Kincsen 107
3 Caramel 110 | 8 †Zevesgold 107
4 Creole Girl 106 | 9 †Columbus 108
5 Black Cloud 112 | 10 Eil Weir 108
†Rancocas Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *The Huguenot 107 | 7 True Boy 112
2 Dry Chief 107 | 8 Letter Six 112
3 *Happy Hanty 105 | 9 *Little Kid 106
4 Keydet 112 | 10 *Cisfield 109
5 *My Angel 100 | 11 *Seth's Ballot 109
6 Vole 112 | 12 *Jack Horgan 111
Also eligible—
13 *Gold Handle 107 | 16 Blue Meteor 110
14 Pat Calhoun 114 | 17 Shasta Lady 100
15 *Pretty Run 102 | 18 *Charm'g Lady 100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Saucy Sue 108 | 7 Turquoise 112
2 *Donnatina 104 | 8 Saucy Polly 108
3 *Villager 111 | 9 Griff W. 110
4 *S.'s Premium 102 | 10 Lord Marmion 107
5 *Mysterious 102 | 11 *The Major 107
6 Far Away 112 | 12 *Bor. Monger 109
Also eligible—
13 Nancy Seth 109 | 16 *Ch. Sabbatus 107
14 *Pride 102 | 17 *Infanta 102
15 Heo 112 | 18 *Finland 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, FEBRUARY 8, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Mile and three-eighths. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, Mrs. S. C. Hunt's b. g. (4), by Rancher—Sevigne. Trained by S. C. Hunt. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51 2-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:55, 2:09, 2:23.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JIM M'MAHON	102	3	5	4h	3h	3h	1h	1-1	Frye	$7.25
SLIGO BRANCH	112	12	3	1-1¼	1-2	1h	2-1¼	2-1	Louman	17.30
SHARK	113	9	2	2-1¼	2-2	2-2	3-1¼	3-1¼	Sharpe	16.80
HARPOON	107	5	1	3h	4h	4-3	4-4	4-4	V. Smith	4.40
BUMPSIE RAY	107	1	4	5-1¼	5-1¼	5-½	5-3	5-½	Quackenbush	2.15
JIM BELL	106	8	12	11-1¼	11-1	6-2	6-1¼	6-2	Ellsworth	20.60
RED BLAZE	114½	4	9	12	10h	8-1¼	7-2	7-2	Gevins	*32.45
FENLIGHT	107	10	6	6-1	6-2	7-½	8-1	8-1¼	Phillips	5.10
GAY LOTHARIO	112	2	10	10-¼	9-½	9-1	9-1¼	9-2	Dyer	*
ASHBURNE	107	11	7	7h	12	10-½	10-2	10-2	Cimerak	10.05
SIR LEONID	112	6	11	8h	9-½	11-2	11-2	11-2	Cooper	*
GENIAL	112	7	8	9-1¼	7-½	12	12	12	Kellum	18.10

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIM M'MAHON, $16.50, $10.60, $6.90; SLIGO BRANCH, $17.30, $10.10; SHARK, $9.40.

JIM M'MAHON, racing close up from the break, moved into command in the stretch and drew out handily. SLIGO BRANCH, prominent throughout, held on well in the final drive. SHARK weakened after showing speed in pacemaking. HARPOON raced under restraint to the stretch and failed to respond when called upon. BUMPSIE RAY dropped out of it after going well for a mile.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:32. Winner, S. W. Labrott's b. f. (4), by Upset—Dinah Did. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DINAH DID UPSET	110	2	2	2-1	3-½	3-2	1nk	Leblanc	$6.80
GAMBOL	100	1	1	1h	2-3	1nk	2-3	V. Smith	1.55
SNOOZE	101	5	4	2-2	1h	2h	3-2	K. Russell	2.25
BEAMING OVER	110	3	6	6	6	4-1	4-1	J. Smith	4.60
THISTLE FYRN	114	6	5	4nk	4-5	5-3	5-4	Sharpe	9.45
MERIDIANESE	100	4	3	5h	5-3	6	6	Tilden	66.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DINAH DID UPSET, $15.60, $7.90, $4.80; GAMBOL, $4.30, $2.90; SNOOZE, $2.60.

DINAH DID UPSET, slightly outrun early, came to the outside of the leaders in the stretch and, under vigorous handling, outfinished GAMBOL. The latter, much used in racing SNOOZE into submission, held on gamely in the final drive. SNOOZE weakened inside the final furlong. BEAMING OVER met with sharp interference entering the turn out of the back stretch.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Black Gold Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, H. P. Whitney's ch. h. (5), by Pennant—Mrs. Trubble. Trained by M. Goldblatt. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AGITATOR	110	6	1	2-1¼	2h	2-3	1-½	K. Russell	$2.00
FILM	105½	7	2	1-1	1-3	1-½	2-3	Finnerty	12.95
SCOTLAND	105	3	3	3h	3-3	3-3	3h	V. Smith	9.35
LEUCITE	118	4	7	6-1	6-1¼	4-1¼	4-2	Steffen	4.35
INCEPTION	112	8	6	5-1¼	4-4	5-3	5-2	Quattlebaum	11.70
STAR O' MORN	109	5	8	7	7	6-1¼	6-1	Ellsworth	5.35
LUCKY HIT	107½	1	4	4h	5-1	6¼	7	C. Meyer	26.90
CLUB HOUSE	112	2	5	Lost rider				J. Mann	5.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AGITATOR, $6.00, $3.70, $3.60; FILM, $11.20, $7.10; SCOTLAND, $4.70.

AGITATOR, well up from the break, responded gamely to hard riding through the stretch and, overhauling FILM, was drawing clear in the final stages. SCOTLAND bore out badly turning into the stretch. LEUCITE closed ground through the stretch. STAR O' MORN raced poorly. CLUB HOUSE lost his rider in the first quarter and galloped off nearly two miles.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $3,000 added. The Crescent City Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:42. Winner, Rancocas Stable's b. f. (3), by Zev—Royalite. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Value to winner, $2,380; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ZIDA	108	10	4	1-2	1-2	1h	1-½	1-½	Steffen	$5.05
LIGHTNING JONES	115	8	3	2-1¼	2-2	2-2	2-2	2-2	Landolt	3.05
GEN. JACKSON	104	4	1	6-1	5-1¼	3-2	3-2	3-3	Cavens	55.75
THISTLE ANN	109	7	8	4-1¼	4h	5-1¼	4-3	4-3	Cramer	51.95
BAD NEWS BOB	110	5	2	5-1¼	6-1	6-1	6-1	5-2	J. Smith	4.40
CLEMENCE	96	6	7	3-1¼	3-2	4-1	5-½	6-1¼	M. Meyers	*38.15
REVILLE BOY	112	9	10	9-1	10	7-½	7-1¼	7-2	Kellum	7.05
DABSTER	99¼	3	9	10	9-½	8-6	8-2	8-2	Arnold	*
BY PRODUCT	105	2	5	7nk	7-½	9-½	9-6	9-6	Quackenbush	3.70
ROCKET GLARE	105	1	6	8-2	8-1¼	10	10	10	Leblanc	11.45

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZIDA, $12.10, $7.30, $7.30; LIGHTNING JONES, $4.70, $3.70; GENERAL JACKSON, $13.70.

ZIDA, displaying the most speed in pacemaking dominated the running throughout and held on well in final drive to hold LIGHTNING JONES safe. The latter, rated along in closest pursuit of the pace, challenged stoutly through the stretch, but hung as if short. GENERAL JACKSON, hard ridden throughout, finished well, but could not menace the leaders. THISTLE ANN had no mishaps. BY PRODUCT met with sharp interference.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Roosevelt Hotel Trophy. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:11½. Off at 4:12. Winner, Mrs. R. Pollard's b. g. (4), by Rodgers—Assagar's Christine. Trained by R. Pollard. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48, 1:13, 1:38, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ULUNIU	105	3	1	1-2	1-2	1-3	1-2	1-3	K. Russell	$1.40
UNCOMMON GOLD	107	1	2	2-2	2-2	2-2	2-2	2-2	Swigert	1.60
PATRICIA MARIAN	104	4	3	3-1¼	3-1¼	3¼	3¼	3-8	Cramer	8.40
WELLET	109	5	5	5-4	5-3	5-3	5-½	4-1¼	Phillips	18.75
STRONGHEART	109	2	4	4h	4-1	4-3	4-3	5-½	Quackenbush	7.20
MOLE HILL	109	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Quattlebaum	22.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ULUNIU, $4.80, $2.90, $3.00; UNCOMMON GOLD, $2.70, $2.50; PATRICIA MARIAN, $3.40.

ULUNIU, displaying the most speed from the break, opened up a good early lead and, continuing well under mild urging in the stretch, held race safe. UNCOMMON GOLD followed in closest pursuit of the leader all the way, but could not overhaul him under hard riding. PATRICIA MARIAN, hard ridden from the break, had no mishaps. WELLET was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:47. Winner, Miss Blanche Watson's ch. g. (6), by Atwell—Margaret. Trained by J. R. Schuster. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49, 1:14, 1:40, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KADIAK	112	1	3	2-2	2-1	2-1	2-1	1h	Steffen	$1.85
HARVARD	110	3	1	1-3	1h	1-1	1-1¼	2h	Phillips	3.30
NICODEMUS	109	6	4	4nk	4-3	4-3	3-3	3-2	K. Russell	2.10
OREGON FIR	107	2	6	5-3	5-3	5-4	4-4	4-3	Dell	7.85
LINCOLN PLAUT	111	4	5	6	6	6	6	5-3	Cramer	4.20
CZARIST	107	5	2	3-4	3-1¼	3-1	5-4	6	V. Smith	23.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KADIAK, $3.70, $3.70, $2.90; HARVARD, $8.50, $4.40; NICODEMUS, $2.60.

KADIAK, well ridden, raced under close-up restraint to the stretch, where he responded well when called upon and was just up in time. HARVARD displayed the most speed in pacemaking, but weakened in the final drive. NICODEMUS, slightly outrun early, closed with a great rush through the stretch and was going best. OREGON FIR had no mishaps.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:21½. Off at 5:23¼. Winner, Mrs. W. J. Potter's b. g. (6), by Spanish Prince II—Antoinette. Trained by T. J. Potter. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $75. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:47.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOCARATONE	109	2	4	2-1	2h	2-3	1h	1¼	Cimerak	$4.20
BUNTHORNE	107	6	9	9	9	8-1	3-2	2-1¼	Swigert	8.90
LA DENTELLE	10[illegible]	4	1	1-1	1-1¼	1¼	2-3	3-3	K. Russell	8.50
BLACK THUNDER	111	9	7	7-2	6-1¼	7-1¼	4¼	4-2	Dell	3.15
BUN	104	8	8	8-2	8-4	6-1	5-2	5-4	Martin	4.70
ROYAL OMAR	112	5	2	4h	4-1¼	4-2	7-3	6¼	Ayraud	14.00
PANAMA	107	3	6	6¼	7h	9	8-3	7-4	Steffen	29.15
MAIDEN'S CHOICE	110	7	3	3-1	3h	3¼	6¼	8-2	D. Smith	5.80
COLONEL SETH	112	1	5	5-5	5-4	5h	9	9	C. Meyer	19.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOCARATONE, $10.40, $5.80, $3.90; BUNTHORNE, $8.90, $6.20; LA DENTELLE, $4.50.

BOCARATONE, rated close up during the early stages, disposed of LA DENTELLE in the stretch and drew out easily. BUNTHORNE, far out of it early, saved ground entering the stretch and finished fast. LA DENTELLE displayed the most speed in pacemaking, but tired in the stretch. BLACK THUNDER closed some ground.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fashion 108 | 7 *Chantry 105
2 *Complication 106 | 8 *Biloxi 106
3 *Sun Fast 106 | 9 *Cloudy S. 106
4 Dinneford 111 | 10 *Miami Triad 106
5 Charmaine 106 | 11 *Fifia 96
6 Agnes Wynn 106 | 12 *Miss Fountain 101

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Two Bills 106 | 8 *Powder 106
2 *Hand Maiden 101 | 9 *Elvans 101
3 *Brigand 106 | 10 *Phi Delta 101
4 *My Word 106 | 11 *Kanawha 111
5 Pequeto 106 | 12 L. Rubenstein 106
6 Campanella 106 | 13 Maybar 106
7 *Betty Haskell 101 | 14 *Flamarno 101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *The Engineer 110 | 5 *Col. Fallon 110
2 Sir Barley 115 | 6 *Wildrake 105
3 *Checkmate 110 | 7 Bobbin Along 115
4 *Chris Paschen 100 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Florinassa 110 | 5 *Lenny 105
2 *Rockdale 105 | 6 *P'nsylvania II 105
3 Clodomir II 110 | 7 *Critic 110
4 *Ascot 105 | 8 Wonderman 115

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Winnie Jo 92 | 5 *Club Burgee 97
2 *Mary Ursula 92 | 6 *Triona 97
3 *Highl'd Chief 105 | 7 My Side 110
4 Ask Bo 102 | 8 *Worthman 105

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Burnt 105 | 5 *Mascara 100
2 *Sam Slick 105 | 6 *Nonstop 106
3 *Picador 97 | 7 *Melita 105
4 *Elizabeth B. 100 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; the Verientes; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Cut Bush 111 | 5 *Rock Candy 111
2 Sun Rock 114 | 6 *Bryn Dear 105
3 *Waponoca 109 | 7 *Prig 107
4 *Thistle Coot 112 | 8 *Betsy Jayne 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Laguna, 102 (D. Bryant), 8 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Librarian, 107 (E. Goodrich), 8 to 1, 4 to 1; Winnie Joe, 110 (O. Pernia), 4 to 1. Time, 1:14 3-5. Triona, Emily Aiken, Harry Temple, Jr., Affectionette, Smithers, Bernad Bee, Dr. David, Lucky Milt also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Crittall, 113 (J. Mantz), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Munning, 111 (M. Austin), 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Belascoain, 103 (E. Goodrich), 4 to 5. Time, 1:13 1-5. Waponoca, Owl, Hoatzin, Clifton's Lass, Checkmate, Mad Sketch, Sturdy Stella also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Soiree, 101 (E. Goodrich), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Weather Vane, 101 (J. Boucher), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Dixie Beauty, 101 (E. Nash), 5 to 2. Time, 1:21 3-5. Run and Elf, Bedford Saint, Seakale, Powder, My Word and Prilill Girl also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Frank G. Menke, 110 (E. Logan), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, 1 to 8; Worthman, 106 (A. Colvin), 3 to 1, 7 to 5; May Bar, 106 (J. Mantz), 7 to 5. Time, 1:19 4-5. Clemmie, Phi Delta, Sunolin, Forefather and Dun Reigh also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Millson, 104 (D. Bryant), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Charbuel, 110 (E. Goodrich), 3 to 1, 7 to 5; Aucilla, 109 (B. Seabo), 7 to 5. Time, 1:19 3-5. Ed Reece, Beau Aspin, Homelike, Ellabank also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and an eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Aspin Lake, 107 (M. Austin), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Shasta Grande, 109 (J. Judy), 4 to 5, 2 to 5; My Destination, 107 (L. Logan), 6 to 5. Time, 2:04 4-5. Nonstop, Lady Edna, Brown Lady and Royal Spring also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Mary McClain, 109 (J. Judy), 8-5, 7-10, 1-3; Fasciste, 112 (J. Paz), 1-1, 1-2; Lucky Drift, 105 (A. Colvin), 2-5. Time, 1:51 3-5. Rusan Rouge, Miss Angon, Black Wrack, Twelve Sixty, Whack also ran.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Alhambra; for 3-year-olds.

1 Lawson W. 115 | 7 Don Romano 115
2 Sure Way 115 | 8 Berber 115
3 Paliten 115 | 9 Sunny Pal 115
4 First Chance 115 | 10 Fran. Seymour 115
5 Bran. Brander 115 | 11 Aryan 115
6 Overhead 115 | 12 Oleman River 115
Also eligible—
13 Pauly 115 | 15 Mr. Max 115
14 Prince Bonnie 115 |

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 J. A. Well 106 | 7 Scott 110
2 Spectre 105 | 8 Gadalong 108
3 Jack Hawksley 110 | 9 Gren. Guard 114
4 Spectacular 105 | 10 Fire Line 110
5 Mally Jane 107 | 11 Old Times 112
6 Swt. Genevieve 105 | 12 The Freshman 114
Also eligible—
13 Mickey D. 116 | 15 Big Brother 114
14 Truncheon 106 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Zurich 115 | 7 *Bruno 105
2 *Ky. Colonel 105 | 8 *Hobcaw 105
3 Ossie H. 115 | 9 *Sun. Clothes 110
4 *Apostle 112 | 10 Havoc 110
5 Nor'easter 115 | 11 Thunder Call 110
6 *Sporting Life 100 | 12 Miss Onine 108
Also eligible—
13 Pipestem 105 | 16 Sport Hallahan 113
14 *Amethyst 110 | 17 Sullivan Trail 110
15 *Brockway 105 | 18 *War Nymph 100

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

1 Titus 117 | 6 Battleship 114
2 Miss Desmond 100 | 7 Margaret Scott 107
3 Play.'s Dream 107 | 8 Partisan 114
4 Tasman 112 | 9 Ulverston 112
5 Sand Fiddler 112 | 10 Sara Burdon 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Megazza 116 | 7 Emulater 111
2 Jar 116 | 8 *Bob Shannon 108
3 Starch 113 | 9 Sea Chart 111
4 Companion 116 | 10 Naylor 111
5 *Celtic Prince 106 | 11 Charlie G. 113
6 Guide Right 111 | 12 Bear Cry 113
Also eligible—
13 *Muskogee 106 | 16 *Aspirin 106
14 *Guilder 111 | 17 Huesman 113
15 Old Cally 113 | 18 *Lord Concord 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Marlboro 109 | 7 Brush 112
2 Blade 110 | 8 Sour Mash 112
3 Florida Gold 117 | 9 *Chum 112
4 Dolan 112 | 10 Our Pal 110
5 Aviator 112 | 11 *Sen. V. Bello 107
6 Dragon 117 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Morsnuff, 110 (H. Fisher), 11-10, 2-5, 1-5; Billie N., 105 (R. Leishman), 10-1, 5-1; Wingo, 105 (V. King), 5-2. Time, 1:14 2-5. Lord Concord, Radio Service, Bright Flash, Saluta, Justa Flapper, Theolex, Fire Girl, Tarnish and My Della also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Nelson, 110 (A. Robertson), 8-1, 3-1, 8-5; The Moon, 105 (J. Eaby), 6-5, 3-5; Reckless Lizzy, 105 (R. Leishman), 6-5. Time, 1:13 2-5. Spanish Jack, Donau, Rock Dun, Vinlin, Baby Blimp, Kentucky Lad, Cherry, Laurel, Morpat and Emily Berz also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Finnic, 107 (M. Dupy), 4-1, 8-5, 4-5; Blanco, 104 (A. Fermin), 8-5, 4-5; Roi Confidence, 109 (F. Dainty), 4-1. Time, 1:53 3-5. Salta, Jasonette, Gnome II, Lafter, Matins Minister, Leonardeau and Spurn also ran. (Lapaloma was left.)

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; the Miami Highweight Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Jack Howe, 129 (M. Knight), 7-1, 5-2, 7-5; Gun Royal, 133 (A. Robertson), 2-1, even; St. Priscia, 113 (J. Eaby), 8-5. Time, 1:12 1-5. Pennant Lass, Mount Beacon, Single Star, Candy Pig, Greenock, Sandy Hatch and Sand Fiddler also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Brush, 100 (W. Carroll), 3-1, 6-5, 3-5; Tony Joe, 110 (W. Harvey), 4-1, 2-1; Corrine Star, 105 (S. Renick), 3-1. Time, 1:46 1-5. Your Play, Parole II, Folamile, Punishment, Bidable, Draha, Lass o' Mine, Angry Mood and Celidon also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Daffodil, 109 (W. Smith), 7-5, 3-5, 1-4; Confidential, 107 (P. McGinnis), 6-1, 3-1; Beaumont, 109 (S. Renick), 6-1. Time, 1:53 2-5. Athens, Vowed Vengeance, Judge Caverly, Webster, Festival, Some Ticket, Old Black Joe and Sable II also ran.

Pro Golfers In Florida Invasion

Smith Defends Title in Pensacola Play This Week.

Miami Offers Two Largest Purses of Winter Season.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Having completed their chores in the West, professional golfdom's stars stop over in Pensacola this week to inaugurate their winter season in Florida.

The $3,500 Greater Pensacola open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday is the first of several tournaments, with purses totaling more than $30,000, which will attract the prospectors after golfing treasures in Florida during the next six weeks.

Horton Smith, the lanky Joplin, Mo., youngster, who cleaned up in Florida last year, will be back to defend his honors at Pensacola. He heads a field which includes Bobby Cruickshank, of New York, Al Espinosa of Chicago, John Golden, of Paterson, N. J., Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., and others of the Nation's golfing elite.

Gene Sarazen, the stocky little Italian professional, who won the greatest prize of all for the boys who make their living at golf—the Agua Caliente $25,000 open—is also expected to compete.

Shute Also Will Bear Watching.

Smith, who shot his way to supremacy in four major Florida tournaments last season, is favored to lead the assault again this year.

Another youngster, the lithe Denny Shute, of Columbus, Ohio, who is enjoying the biggest year of his short professional career, is looked upon as a most dangerous rival for the laurels captured last season by Smith. Shute won both the $10,000 Los Angeles open and $7,500 Texas event.

After the three-day chase at Pensacola, the pros invade Georgia for the first time since 1927, to test their clubs in medal play over the difficult 74-par Savannah course, with $3,000 in prize money awaiting the victors. The 72-hole event is booked for February 20 to 22.

The West Coast open at Bellair draws the select wanderers of the fairways back to Florida again on March 1 and 2. This $3,000 event was won last year by Tom Rakleta, Youngstown, Ohio, professional, who will be among those entering the contest this season.

Two Miami Events Offer $20,000 Total.

The two biggest pots of gold of the winter season are offered by metropolitan Miami, where $20,000 will be poured into golf socks within a two week's period.

The $5,000 annual international four-ball matches on March 9 to 12 will serve as an appetizer for the grand climax—the $15,000 La Gorce open at Miami Beach, March 20 to 22. This second largest purse in American golf was won by Horton Smith last year.

After this event the northward migration will start, with several "small money" tournaments over the State preceding the North and South open at Pinehurst, March 27 and 28, a $5,650 event.

Georgia enters the field again on March 31 and April 1 with the first annual $5,000 Southeastern open at Augusta.

Two More Nationals Sign 1930 Contracts

The signed contracts of two more Washington players were received at Nat headquarters yesterday morning just before President Clark Griffith and Secretary Eddie Eynon, chaperoned by H. Taitt Rodier, left for their Mississippi and Tennessee training camps.

Those who accepted terms were Carlos Moore, a hefty rookie pitcher from Birmingham, and Jimmy McLeod, shortstop, who was purchased from the Little Rock Club.

Whitney, of Phillies, Demands More Money

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Arthur C. (Pinkey) Whitney, third baseman for the Philadelphia Nationals has joined that team's list of holdouts. Whitney received his contract Thursday and said today he was going to mail it back unsigned.

He declined to discuss the terms. It was understood that they were practically the same as last year. Whitney obtained three years ago in the draft at a cost of $4,000, has batted over .300 in both seasons of play.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Galvanic 110 | 8 College Inn 109
2 *Charm.Homme 107 | 9 *John N. 109
3 Mental 114 | 10 *Mustarda 105
4 *Oaten 112 | 11 Sun Welles 107
5 †Sago 107 | 12 Prince Disguise 109
6 *Gingerbread 112 | 13 †Connell 107
7 *C.'s Contender 102 |
†Drumheller entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Frank D. 108 | 10 Duke Pohl 105
2 *Don K. 113 | 11 Rock Thorn 113
3 Jack Dempsey 113 | 12 *Ray 108
4 *Rolling Star 108 | 13 *I Told You 108
5 Kings Up 108 | 14 *Allan 100
6 *June Star 98 | 15 Flywood 105
7 *Martinas 108 | 16 Tom Nash 113
8 *Little Broom 108 | 17 Nicaragua 113
9 Ferrona Seth 111 | 18 Princess Bank 111

THIRD RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Jimmy Brown 109 | 5 Little Hills 107
2 Nose Dive 108 | 6 Clermont, Jr. 107
3 *Flashy 104 | 7 Hopeless 113
4 *Louie Wright 111 | 8 *Alloy 112

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

1 *Brownie Smile 104 | 7 *King Flame 107
2 Manoa 109 | 8 Deposit 109
3 Miss Dona 100 | 9 Momentous 102
4 *Little Asbestos 109 | 10 Ala. Bound 104
5 Boca 109 | 11 Royal Mate 109
6 *Billiken 104 | 12 *Bluefish 104

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Star Mistress 103 | 5 *Umb. Princess 106
2 *Boomer Hills 106 | 6 O'Boyle 106
3 Sun Coat 106 | 7 *Fly'g Express 101
4 *Miss West 103 | 8 *†Amelia May 99
†Syufy and Dale entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Francis Lee handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Heretis 95 | 6 ‡Alex. Pantages 113
2 †Golden Prince 124 | 7 Heydid. Diddle 100
3 Proctor Hug 95 | 8 My Dandy 122
4 Scimitar 102 | 9 ‡Shasta Bullet 112
5 Ervast 112 |
†Bartelstein and Unna entry.
‡Allo Carroldo entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Shasta Nut 106 | 6 *Torch 110
2 *Duck It 110 | 7 Theorist Jane 106
3 Will Bank 105 | 8 Omrah 114
4 Fair Girl 103 | 9 Formic 107
5 *Fusion 103 |

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *†Star Prince 109 | 5 *Subway Tube 102
2 *Russet 109 | 6 *Paragraph 107
3 *Grand Dad 105 | 7 *Riff Raff 109
4 *†Pookanaka 103 |
†Thompson-Pope-Zeburn entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM— By John Hix

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

Phil Scott Now Fired With Title Ambition As Miami Fans Sing Praises Within Earshot

Anti-Sharkey Element in South Would See Britisher Win.

By NED BROWN.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8 (N.Y. W.N.S.).—All of a sudden there has come a change in Phil Scott. Perhaps it may not be a permanent change. Nevertheless, the English heavyweight champion has become fired with ambition, imbued with the belief that at last he stands a chance to gain the world's heavyweight title when he faces Jack Sharkey, American titleholder, in the ring here in Miami on the night of February 27.

The main factor that has brought about this renaissance in the English titleholder has been the generally expressed opinion among the denizens of Miami Beach that Scott surely will take Sharkey. The fact that the wish is father to the thought is overlooked or not realized by Scott. He only hears what the people say, and, as our old friend Cicero used to remark, "Man easily believes that which he wishes to believe." Consequently Scott now believes that he can beat Sharkey.

Praises Are Sung Within Earshot.

It has been pointed out in Scott's hearing that he is bigger than Sharkey, that he is better formed, that he is a better boxer, that he is faster, that he is, in fact, the superior of Sharkey in every way—physical and mental. Mr. Scott has fallen for this line completely, and now he goes about his work as one who is cocksure of himself. It's all over but the shouting.

All well and good. But Scott has been listening only to the fight fans of the South, who hate Sharkey because he bested their idol, Young Stribling. They were disgusted with Sharkey's showing against Stribling, even while they were rooting for Stribling to win, and now the general impression seems to be that here at last, in Scott, is a fellow who will give Sharkey a real battle.

I have already said that Scott certainly looks the part of a heavyweight champion. He has the build and the lines. But build and lines are not what makes a world's champion. There is something more required. The question is, has Scott suddenly developed it? It seems impossible, and to me it is impossible. Scott can't have changed completely and absolutely.

Is Same Scott Who Met Von Porat.

Granted that he is bigger and better than he was in some of his recent fights, certainly Scott is no bigger nor better than he was when he ran into Otto von Porat. Laying aside all discussion as to the fairness and unfairness of the blow that sent him groveling and writhing on the canvas that night, Von Porat was having the better of the milling during the short time that the affair lasted. Could Von Porat have done to Sharkey what he was doing to Scott? I doubt it.

However, there is only one way to get the solution or answer to this question, and that will be given the night they meet in the ring.

Scott shows more vim and eagerness in his training, but there is nothing vicious about him. There isn't even a hint of savagery about him. Up to date I haven't seen him even riled a bit, and in this way he differs greatly from Sharkey.

The other night, Scott did not become a bit peeved. Even in his peevishness, though, he seemed more perturbed than angry. I'm not trying to use a lot of words, but these tell the real story of Phil Scott. He had ordered an automobile to his hotel at 8 o'clock, and when the hour struck the automobile had not yet arrived. Nor had it come a quarter of an hour after 8, and then it was that Scott began to show his peevishness. But it was a mild sort of peevishness, he seemed more surprised than hurt and angry.

"'E Cawn't Do That To Me, 'E Cawn't."

"Why," said he, "'e cawn't do that to me; 'e promised to 'ave the cah 'ere at 8, and 'ere it is going on 'alf pawst already and no cah 'ere yet."

Yes sir, he was indignant, he was.

But now Scott has at last reached the point in his career where it is a matter of do or die. He has had plenty of chances, and I might say he's been a pretty lucky fellow. This time, however, he'll have to win, or else it'll be fistic oblivion for him, here in America at any rate.

Ban on Walker Lifted To Permit Detroit Bout

Chicago, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The Illinois State Athletic Commission today declared a brief armistice in its long battle with Mickey Walker to permit the Olympia Arena at Detroit to go through with plans for a nontitular battle between the middleweight champion and Leo Lomski there, February 14.

Walker and the Illinois Commission have been at odds since July 10, 1928, and subsequently the champion was suspended from Illinois rings by the parent organization, the National Boxing Association, which also is affiliated with the Michigan Athletic Commission.

But Phillip Is Same Man Who Beat Von Porat on Foul.

Rochester Outfielder Purchased by Cards

St. Louis, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Purchase of George Watkins, outfielder of the Rochester Club of the International League, by the St. Louis Cardinals was announced tonight by Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the Red Birds. Watkins hit .346 in the International League last season and is to be gvien a tryout at the Cardinal spring training camp at Bradenton, Fla.

J. C. C. Five to Tackle A. A. U. Rival Tonight

Two A. A. U. teams will come together tonight in what should be an interesting game when the Jewish Community Center Courtmen tackle the Wilson A. C. in the Center Gym at 8 o'clock.

The J. C. C. Five will continue its week's activities on Tuesday night when it meets the Eastern Prep Quintet at 8 o'clock in the Eastern High Gym.

RING BODY MOVES TO TEST CORNERS

Continued from Page 17.

third that went 23 seconds beyond the first round, only because Primo was in no hurry about leaving the hall, the mamoth Italian has received purses totaling about $50,000. The commissioners have apparently decided that in the future Carnera must work a little harder for his money.

N. Y. U. to Sponsor College Tourney.

Something new in amateur boxing is in the making for Madison Square Garden March 31. Under the leadership of New York University, an open intercollegiate boxing tournament, with at least fifteen prominent universities of the East and Middle West entering teams, is in the process of development. The profits probably will go to the milk fund.

If Maxey Rosenbloom is able to defeat Ace Hudkins at the Garden next Friday night and Larry Johnson, the belting Chicago Negro, disposes of Pete Latzo here February 21, the winning pair probably will be matched for an attractive light-heavyweight go March 10. Fidel La-barba, California featherweight, who lost a close decision here to Kid Chocolate, will get another shot at the Cuban flash if he can whip Bud Taylor in Los Angeles March 4. The Garden wants to stage this match after Chocolate has disposed of Al Ridgeway, Jersey City youngster.

Ray Miller's Contract Acquired fro $10,000

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Joe Gould, manager of Jimmy Braddock, announced today that he had purchased the contract of Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, for $10,000. Miller probably will be matched here with either Al Singer or Jackie Kid Berg, outstanding lightweight title challengers.

RACING SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
(MONDAY.)

1—Bill Morris, Brett, Joanne E.
2—Paquette, Coby, Frances St. L.
3—Tommy Tickle, Lena M., Griego.
4—Louisville Lou, Turkey's Neck, Queer Quill.
5—Eil Weir, While Away, Kincsen.
6—Vole, Jack Horgan, Cisfield.
7—Mysterious, Griff W., Donna Tina.
Best—Eil Weir.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MIAMI.
(MONDAY.)

1—Brandon Brander, Aryan, Politen.
2—J. A. Weil, Mally Jane, Mickey D.
3—Apostle, Miss Onine, Thunder Call.
4—Battleship, Ulverston, Sand Fiddler.
5—Bob Shannon, Emulator, Old Cally.
6—Florida Gold, Senador V. Bello, Chum.
Best—Bob Shannon.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

(MONDAY.)

1—Politen, Brandon Brander, Pauly.
2—Old Times, Mickey D., J. A. Weil.
3—Nor'easter, Apostle, Miss Onine.
4—Partisan, Battleship, Ulverston.
5—Bob Shannon, Bear Cry, Megazza.
6—Dragon, Blade, Senador Vasquez Bello.
—N. Y. Handicap.

HAVANA.
(SUNDAY.)

1—Dinnetford, Chantry, Agnes Wynn.
2—Two Bills, Louis Rubenstein, Flamarno.
3—Chris Paschen, Check Mate, The Engineer.
4—Florinassa, Rockdale, Critic.
5—Worthman, Highland Chief, Ask Bo.
6—Mascara, Burnt, Melita.
7—Waponoca, Rock Candy, Prig.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

(SUNDAY.)

1—Chantry, Fifia, Sunfast.
2—Kanawha, Brigand, Two Bills.
3—Bobbinalong, Chris Pascen, Col. Fallon.
4—Florinassa, Critic, Rockdale.
5—Highland Chief, Worthman, Ask Bo.
6—Non Stop, Melita, Mascara.
7—Rock Candy, Betsy Jayne, Cut Bush.
—N. Y. Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
(FOR SUNDAY.)

1—No selections.
2—Rolling Star, Nicaragua, Little Broom.
3—Alloy, Hopeless, Clermont Jr.
4—Little Asbestos, Blue Fish, Brownie Smile.
5—Boomer Hills, Star Mistress, Umbrian Princess.
6—My Dandy, Golden Prince, Proctor Hug.
7—Torch, Duck It, Will Bank.
8—Pookanaka, Russet, Grand Dad.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

(SUNDAY.)

1—College Inn, Ginger Bread, Connell.
2—Don K., Little Broom, I Told You.
3—Flashy, Hopeless, Nose Dive.
4—Alabama Bound, King Flame, Brownie Smile.
5—Umbrian Princess, Flying Express, Amelia May.
6—Golden Prince, My Dandy, Ervast.
7—Omrah, Torch, Will Bank.
8—Grand Dad, Pookanaka, Subway Tube.
—N. Y. Handicap.

LONE SOCCER GAME HERE TODAY

Gaithersburg Meets British; D. C. Teams in Baltimore.

BRITISH UNITED and Gaithersburg will furnish the only local soccer attraction today, as other scheduled games have been postponed for varsious reasons. Marlboro was listed to play Rosedale, but it will play in the first round of the Rowland Cup tourney in Baltimore this afternoon.

Rockville was slated to oppose the Gaelic-Americans, but the Rockville booters will also play a Rowland Cup match in Baltimore. Although these teams play under the jurisdiction of the Washington Association, the fact that their home fields are in Maryland make them eligible for the Old Line eliminations.

The Gaithersburg kickers will play the British on the Silver Spring Field in a Washington and Southeastern District Association Cup tie game and despite the fact that the Englishmen are generally rated as a superior club to the Marylanders, many fans expect a battle, in the early minutes of the game at any rate.

The United Eleven is putting up a terrific struggle for title honors in the Washington Soccer League, while Gaithersburg is a contender for second place in the Capital City circuit. While British United is composed mainly of veterans, Gaithersburg has one of the youngest teams in local soccer ranks. Ben Kall will referee.

Weather Has Forced Idleness For Three Weeks.

Although the local cup games were started early in January the match today is still one of the first-round tilts, as inclement weather has kept the teams idle for three weeks.

The observation has been made that the present crop of soccerists are not as hardy as those who entertained the fans in 1925 when games were played regardless of overhead or underfoot conditions. But in the defense of the kickers of today it must be said that they do not decide whether games are to be played or not.

In fact, the only person authorized to decide whether or not a game can be played is the referee assigned to each match, but the local association and referee officials have an agreement through which a joint decision is made on the day preceding games, if possible, in order to save the teams a trip to the fields.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Glint o' Gold, 103 (Moran), 48.80, 27.20, 22.40; Dan D., 105 (Teasdale), 61.60, 26.80; Clem Lewis, 105 (Hurlburt), 21.20. Time, 1:08. Tanglefoot, Hard Dealer, Dr. Charlie, Coffield, Lady Clark, Monnie Gold, Madam Valeria, Donnavera and Edith Gray also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Tecate, 113 (T. Luther), 14.60, 5.40, 5.40; Croissantanis, 112 (W. Lesswell), 3.00, 3.20; Sun Lynn, 111 (J. Mulrooney), 12.80. Time, 1:27 2-5. Miss Donna, Whissler, Herokerra, Spearo, Laddie Buck, Escapader, Yellow Pine, Shasta Bishop and Mary Beverly also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds. Don Alvardo, 118 (D. Trivett), 3.60, 2.80, 2.40; Flying Ace, 118 (H. Philpot), 6.60, 3.20; Daneri, 118 (G. Ellis), 2.40. Time, 1:44 4-5. Miss Cheyenne, Golden Oriole, The Duke, Sam Gilmore, Dolly Molter, Durva and Siracode also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Mint Toddy, 108 (W. Cleverly), 12.40, 7.60, 4.60; Ourleda, 109 (R. Wolverton), 7.00, 6.40; Julie H., 103 (R. Warren), 5.00. Time, 1:27 2-5. Green Hills, Valley Joe, Daw, Coalescence, Clearing House, Norton, Cas Walser, Be Your Self, Catesby Norton, Cas Walser, Be Yourself, Catesby

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Zest, 117 (G. Ellis), 7.80, 4.60, 5.00; Wind Jammer, 107 (S. Baird), 8.00, 6.40; Henry Horner, 112 (W. Moran), 8.00. Time, 1:13. Saddle Skirts, Conciliation, Dolly Bay, Black Spot, Idealia, Field Marshall Clark King, Desert Storm, Cusick also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Piopico Handicap; for 3-year-olds. †Hatrick, 110 (J. Redding), 24.00, 6.60, 3.80; Sidney Grant, 108 (T. Luther), 3.80, 2.80; Longus, 112 (R. O'Brien), 3.60. Time, 1:45 3-5. Satin Spar, Good and Hot, †Tonto Rock, †Norab, ‡La Belotte, Jou de Bar, Arcadian Flag also ran.
†Byron Long entry.
‡Almy entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Morsun, 110 (W. Moran), 10.20, 4.60, 3.00; Sir Raoul, 114 (G. Ellis), 4.20, 3.60; Kentucky Babe, 100 (H. Schutte), 3.20. Time, 1:12. Fair Anita, Simony, Dapper, Shasta Queen, Rip Rap, Hiram, Personality also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Moneys Worth, 105 (J. Reddnig), 7.20, 3.20, 3.00; Roseate II, 109 (B. Morrison), 3.00, 2.60; Kingman, 109 (C. McHugh), 3.60. Time, 1:27 1-5. Momentous, Bingman, Old Seth, Jim's Dream, Ketch Me, Rose Murphy, Precipice, Walpole, Shasta Ku Klux also ran.

SKELETONS SEEK FOE.

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BUICK Coupe	[illegible]	OAKLAND 2-Door	[illegible]
BUICK Sport Touring	[illegible]	OAKLAND Sedan	[illegible]
CHRYSLER 80 Sedan	[illegible]	OAKLAND Coach	[illegible]
CHRYSLER 4 Sport Roadster	[illegible]	PONTIAC Coupe	[illegible]
DODGE Touring	[illegible]	STUDEBAKER President Sed.	[illegible]
DODGE Touring	[illegible]	STUDEBAKER Com. Victoria	[illegible]
ERSKINE Sedan	[illegible]	STUDEBAKER Com. Coupe	[illegible]
ERSKINE Sport Sedan	[illegible]	STUDEBAKER Dictator Vic.	[illegible]
ESSEX Sedan	[illegible]	STUDEBAKER Dictator Sed.	[illegible]
ESSEX Sedan	[illegible]	STUDEBAKER Com. Sedan	[illegible]
HUDSON Coach	[illegible]	STUDEBAKER Stand. Sed.	[illegible]
HUPMOBILE Century Six	347.75	STUDEBAKER Special Six	[illegible]
HUPMOBILE Sedan	[illegible]	STUDEBAKER Big Six	[illegible]
NASH Special Sedan	[illegible]	STAR De Luxe Sedan	[illegible]
NASH Special Sedan	[illegible]	REO Sport Roadster	[illegible]
NASH Advanced Sedan	[illegible]	WHIPPET Sport Roadster	[illegible]
NASH Advanced Coupe	546.50	STEARNS-KNIGHT Touring	[illegible]
		BUICK Victoria, like new	[illegible]

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BOYD LAUDS COURAGE OF TITLE-WINNING TECH FIVE

Young Coach Again Turns Out Winner

Ability of His Team to Come From Behind Outstanding.

Seeks to Beat G. W. Yearlings and Enter Penn Tourney.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER.

"THEY'RE good, and they don't know when they're licked!" Thus spoke Artie Boyd, youthful Tech High School basket ball coach, whose Maroon and Gray courtmen won the interhigh court title for the second straight year by trimming Eastern last Friday, to give that young man his second championship combination in as many years at Washington's newest high school. Having gone to McKinley in the fall of 1926, the former Maryland star, is now boasting a 1.000 percentage in the coaching game, and his conquests have been in the face of traditional and stubborn obstacles.

When Boyd sent his first Boyd-coached team to the floor in 1929 it was in the face of a seemingly never-ending reign of Central teams, who had been returned the champions or tied for the title for five successive years. But to Boyd that meant little, and his charges promptly proceeded to dethrone the Blue and White lads by annexing the 1929 title. And now, the Maroon and Gray henchmen have just finished on top of one of the most hectic series of all time, and Boyd has yet to fail to produce a winner.

Pays Tribute to Team's Courage.

But listen to Boyd himself:

"Those kids had a fine spirit this year, and they never knew when they were licked. Not once, but three times—in games of the second round—they were forced to come from behind in the second half, each game having found us on the short end of the count at intermission. Only in the Central game were we in front after the first twenty minutes of play, and even then Central took a lead at the end of the third quarter.

"I guess that rally on Friday proved us real 'money' players, but I think that last quarter spurt against Western on the Friday before stamped the boys as genuine. It took the real thing to overcome a 13-point lead in ten minutes, but they did it.

"Although their defensive qualities were not quite as strong this year, the boys showed a better offensive than in 1929 and their passing was better. On the whole, I think we averaged about 6 or 7 points per game better than we averaged last year. Then, too, I changed the zone formation slightly to favor a better offense, so that really accounts for more points being scored against us.

Penn Tournament Entry Likely.

"I hope we can enter the Penn tournament for I'd like to see what my kids can do. But now we're going to get ready for those George Washington freshmen next Friday."

And that seems to be the next goal of the newly crowned champs. Having defeated each of the three high school teams whom they have faced, the Colonial yearlings have yet to meet defeat at the hands of a scholastic team, and nothing would please Tech better than to be the first to knock off the Buff and Blue youngsters.

The game will be a benefit for the Alumni T Club of Tech, the returns of which, will go toward sodding the football field at Tech for use next fall. If the game is a success, the field will be ready for the next edition of the Maroon and Gray gridmen, but if not, will have to be seeded, delaying its use until the following fall.

DISTRICT ATHLETES STARRING AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

This quartet of athletes, who formerly starred at Tech High here, is helping make basket ball history for the Blue Devils. Left to right are: Joe Croson, center; Bill Werber, guard; Don Garber, substitute forward; and Harry Councillor, forward.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 8.—Bill Werber, of Berwyn, Md., and Harry Councillor, of Washington, D. C., who played basket ball together for four years at Tech High at Washington, pitched their college lots at Duke University. They earned regular berths on the freshman team, and this year are ending their long career of service to Duke, and their basket ball careers with each other.

Duke needed a tall center. Werber and Councillor persuaded Joe Croson, now a Duke star, that Duke was a good school, one where he could get a good education. He had formerly been a teammate of theirs at Tech High.

Don Garber, another Washington product, knew that Werber, Councillor and Croson were here, so last year he came along and now he is one of the first subs on the Duke team.

These four men were men of influence. Now two star members of the freshman team are from Washington or vicinity. Nelson C. Colley, brilliant guard on the frosh outfit, and Theodore Cappelli, said to be the best basket ball player the District ever put out, are teammates on Duke's freshman outfit. Colley's home is in Mount Rainier, Md., while Cappelli comes from Washington.

TRACK HOLDS ATTENTION AT VA.

6th Invitation Games Premier Event of Week's Card.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 8. The premier event on Virginia's sports card for the coming week will be the sixth annual indoor invitation games, to be held Saturday night, and which gives every promise of again being the South's largest indoor track meet.

Cavalier basket ball, boxing, swimming and wrestling teams will also be in action. First-year men as well as varsity will compete in most of these sports.

Varsity wrestlers start off the week by taking on the representatives of the Medical College of Virginia in a match on the home mats Monday night.

Tuesday will be one of the big nights of the season. Washington and Lee varsity and freshman basket ball teams come over to the Memorial Gymnasium for a double-decker with the Cavaliers. This event will probably draw the largest basket ball crowd of the year.

Saturday will see the varsity and freshman boxing teams on a trip to Durham, N. C. Here they will have a double scrap with the fist flingers of Duke University. The varsity basket ball team will be playing Maryland in College Park on the same night. In the first encounter between these two teams here, the Terrapins registered an easy victory.

For a Saturday afternoon event there is to be a swimming contest between the Cavalier and varsity first-year teams against the tank teams of Washington and Lee. This will be in the pool of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Contestants in Virginia's sixth annual indoor invitation games are expected to outnumber the 300 or more who competed in the sixth meet last February. Events are to be run off in college varsity and freshman, preparatory school and high school classes.

NAVY TEAMS WIN 7 OF 8 CONTESTS

Varsity Boxers Beat M. I. I., 6 to 1; Virginia Five Routed.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—Navy athletic teams participated in eight events here today and tonight and were victorious in seven, Varsity squads making a clean sweep in their six contests, with the Plebes breaking even in two.

A basket ball game with Virginia and a ring bout with Massachusetts Institute of Technology featured the Varsity program, the Middies winning, 55 to 38, and 6 to 1, respectively. In the other events, Varsity swimmers and water poloists defeated City College of New York, 56 to 6, and 59 to 3; the wrestlers downed Duke, 25 to 3; while the marksmen broke the local shoulder-to-shoulder record in trouncing Ohio State shooters, 1,384 to 1,343.

In the two Plebe events, the embryo admirals bowed to Manlius School on the basket ball court, 36 to 23, but took a close decision from Virginia Military Frosh boxers, 4 bouts to 3.

The ring engagement with Massachusetts Tech featured the card and found the Tars at their best. The Engineers forfeited in the light-heavy and heavyweight classes, but showed a sterling bantam in Orleman, who knocked out Cooke, Navy ace, in the second round. Hall, welter, and Sass, in the 160-pound class, produced sleep-producers for Navy's Team.

PLEBE BOXING.

115-pound class—Wright (Navy), gained decision over Alden (V. M. I.), in 3 rounds.

125 pounds—Fulmer (Navy), scored a technical knockout over Doyle in second round.

135-pound class—Crews (V. M. I.), gained decision over Haskins in 3 rounds.

145-pound class—Cullen (V. M. I.), scored a technical knockout over Searcy in second round.

160-pound class—Von Weller (Navy), gained decision over Epps in 3 rounds.

175-pound class—Williams (V. M. I.), gained decision over Powell (Navy), in 3 rounds.

Heavyweight—Reedy (Navy), scored technical knockout over Griffin in second round.

VARSITY RIFLE.

Navy.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Tot.
Moore	100	97	87	284
McDougal	100	95	88	283
Hunter	97	96	82	275
Chafee	98	97	79	274
Hain	93	90	85	268
Totals	488	475	421	1,384

OHIO STATE.

Treat	98	93	89	280
Jordan	100	93	82	275
Shipman	99	89	81	269
Davidson	99	87	75	261
Miller	97	92	69	258
Totals	493	454	396	1,343

VARSITY BASKET BALL.

Univ. of Va.	G	FG	P	Naval Acad.	G	FG	P
Harrison,f	3	3	9	Freshour,f	2	0	4
Mayo,f	3	0	6	Keyes,f	2	2	6
Merle,f	1	0	2	Allen,f	4	1	9
Johnson,f	2	0	4	Reinhardt,f	1	0	2
Jones,c	1	0	2	South,f	2	0	4
Delafield,f	0	0	0	Baurer,c	2	2	6
Manly,g	0	1	1	Colestock,c	5	2	12
Thomas,g	0	1	1	Lucas,g	1	1	3
Stouder,g	0	0	0	Holtzworth,g	0	1	1
				Lowrance,g	2	0	4
Totals	13	12	38	Campbell,g	2	0	4
				Totals	23	9	55

Referee—Brennan, Baltimore. Umpire—Voith, Baltimore.

VARSITY SWIMMING.

50 yards free style—Won by Mustin, (Navy); second, Ashworth, (Navy); third, Ableson, (C. C.). Time, 25.2 seconds.

440-yard free style—Won by West, (Navy); second, Woodruff, (Navy); third, Kramer, (C. C.). Time, 5 minutes 46.2 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Lucas, (Navy); second, Dallman, (Navy); third, Steffen, (C. C.).

150-yard backstroke—Won by Alexander, (Navy); second, Simons, (Navy); third, Cronan (C. C.). Time, 1 minute 54.2 seconds.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by McDougall, (Navy); second, Hooper, (Navy); third, Siegel, (C. C.). Time, 2 minutes 51.8 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Phillips, (Navy); second, Green (Navy); third, Cooperman, (C. C.). Time, 57.3 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by Navy, (Brown, Ensey, Masingill, Ashworth); City College swimmers, (Ableson, Steffen, Cooperman, Gartner). Time, 1 minute 43.9 seconds.

WATER POLO.

Navy	Positions	City College
Huff	Goal	Frank
Seeley	L.B.	Feinberg
Myers	R.B.	Massler
Hayward	L.F.	Kramer
Sanchez	C.F.	Sobel
Obierne	R.F.	Weinstock

Substitutions—Luker for Sanchez. Navy scoring touch goals, Obierne, 4; Hayward, 4; Sanchez, 2; Luker. Foul goals, Obierne, 2; Hayward, 2. Time of halves, 8 minutes.

PLEBE BASKET BALL.

Manlius.	G	FG	P	Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P
Fairman,lf	4	3	11	Campbell,lf	0	0	0
Ciss,lf	0	0	0	Masterton,lf	0	1	1
Hollebook,rf	5	0	10	Garth,rf	0	0	0
Campbell,c	4	0	8	Kastein,c	2	0	4
Anderson,lg	1	3	5	Tyler,c	0	1	1
Blair,rg	1	0	2	Loughlin,lg	5	4	14
Adessa,rg	0	0	0	Hagenm'ter,lg	1	1	3
				Cameron,rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	8	8	23

Referee—Jerry Voith, Baltimore.

VARSITY WRESTLING.

115-pound class—Theobald (Navy) defeated Gamble (Duke). Time advantage, 5 minutes 11 seconds.

125-pound class—Willbourne (Navy) defeated Wall (Duke). Time advantage, 2 minutes 37 seconds.

135-pound class—Starnes (Duke) defeated Voorhees (Navy). Time advantage, 1 minute.

145-pound class—Gray (Navy) defeated Warren (Duke). Time advantage, 8 minutes 39 seconds.

155-pound class—Silverstein (Navy) threw Leoms (Duke), by a bar and chancery. Time, 8 minutes 3 seconds.

165-pound class—Morton (Navy) defeated Peery (Duke), by a fall with a bar and chancery hold. Time, 7 minutes 22 seconds.

175-pound class—Kirkpatrick (Navy) defeated Davis (Duke). Time advantage, 6 minutes 48 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Murphy (Navy) defeated Bryan (Duke). Time advantage, 1 minute 13 seconds.

Referee—Gilke (Baltimore).

VARSITY BOXING.

115 pounds—Orleman (Tech) defeated Cooke; technical knockout in second round.

125 pounds—J. A. Fitzgerald (Navy) defeated Lamoretti; three rounds, judges' decision.

135 pounds—Wallace (Navy) defeated Bolanos; judges' decision after an extra round.

145 pounds—N. Hall (Navy) defeated Thompson; technical knockout, third round.

160 pounds—Sass (Navy) defeated Barker; knockout in second round.

175 pounds—Exhibition between Chapple (Navy) and O'Malley; no decision given.

Referee—Short, of Baltimore. Judges—Ritchie (Yale) and Levy (Pennsylvania).

PRINCE GEORGES CO. PIN LEAGUE RECORDS

SECTION NO. 1.

Team.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.	W.	L.	Pct.
Company F	623	1,778	559-29	39	9	.812
Dixie Pig	616	1,763	556-23	32	16	.666
Collegiates	651	1,717	541-23	31	17	.645
American L.	606	1,688	533-39	31	17	.645
Arcades	583	1,699	539-42	22	26	.458
Sec. 2 All S.	576	1,696	521-10	20	28	.417
Berwyn A. C.	598	1,605	526-17	19	29	.396
Chillum	563	1,644	522-45	19	29	.396
Gretta	600	1,669	487-20	17	31	.354
Sioux, No. 1	585	1,595	470-6	10	38	.208

	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
COMPANY F.					
Halloron	150	392	27	138	117-32
W. Kessler	145	395	17	136	117-30
A. Whalley	132	382	23	107	112-15
McClay	138	380	14	97	108-30
R. C. Reeley	132	354	6	39	107-7
P. Holden	139	359	9	96	105-8
E. L. Kessler	115	302	0	6	100-2
DIXIE PIG.					
P. Wolfe	153	378	20	141	116-3
Waldrop	146	370	28	106	112-38
McCall	155	377	16	128	111-15
Snowden	147	369	18	100	108-24
Crawley, H	120	327	0	7	109
H. Wolfe	146	352	17	107	107-38
COLLEGIATES.					
O. K. Hiser	140	380	14	130	112-22
Slinkman	145	363	14	114	108-40
Howard	147	347	9	47	108-15
Bresnahan	132	364	22	64	108-6
Quail	137	345	16	99	107-6
Percival	157	356	11	73	105-32
Reeves	109	312	1	6	104
AMERICAN LEGION.					
J. H. Hiser	129	381	8	39	112-1
Brooks	118	329	6	19	111-1
T. Walker	157	380	11	115	110-18
Kee	122	335	4	37	108
Earl	135	351	8	76	106-26
Ott	144	368	15	85	106-20
Sonnenberg	126	344	8	66	104-34
Keefe	123	322	12	57	102-25
ARCADES.					
Deputy	138	379	16	100	112-31
Belt	154	380	19	115	111-4
Trott	145	381	15	89	110-13
Iseman	132	359	11	40	107-17
A. Hiser	124	356	10	63	106-10
Lilley	126	345	4	17	105-6
Lanhardt	137	345	12	83	104-11
SECTION 2 ALL-STARS.					
Hellman	151	374	15	78	109-7
J. Holden	152	366	14	71	108-21
Watson	114	318	0	8	106
Joyce	145	344	15	84	105-15
Taylor	131	344	1	20	105-2
Baker	145	338	14	56	103-21
Piozet	114	318	3	61	96-30
BERWYN A. C.					
Hilliard	142	368	21	96	114-18
Burton	139	390	21	115	111-19
Tucker	140	333	21	96	104-30
Klarner	144	330	28	64	101-44
Culbertson	118	317	4	46	97-23
Mothershead	120	296	3	4	96-1
Pearson	109	308	2	26	96-2
CHILLUM.					
Ward	146	393	20	127	116-23
S. Miller	134	356	20	99	106-25
Souder	133	348	11	81	104-10
Joy	133	335	13	62	99-33
Crandall	125	339	11	61	99-23
Gude	124	310	7	26	98-9
GRETTA.					
Vitalie	147	365	14	83	109-7
Lemont	144	348	17	91	106-30
Wilcoxen	138	334	12	44	104-10
Thomas	136	338	13	63	102-35
Abel	139	353	9	74	102-22
Smith	129	333	8	49	101-16
Johnson	114	312	5	25	96-8
SIOUX, NO. 1.					
Holland	138	352	4	44	105-1
Watts	112		0	9	103-1
Eaton	125	315	10	37	101-7
Glascoe	110	310	2	22	100-6
A. Lewis	126	358	9	28	96-23
Robinson	114	323	7	28	96-13
M. Lewis	106	283	2	8	96

SECTION. NO. 2.

Team.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.	W.	L.	Pct.
W. S. S. D.	582	1,633	513-33	36	12	.750
Penobscots	554	1,582	503-18	33	15	.687
Arcade B'bers	581	1,614	505-13	30	18	.625
Sligo	554	1,599	504-3	29	19	.604
D. Pigs, No. 2	566	1,608	505-5	28	20	.583
Co. F. No. 2	554	1,606	477-5	27	21	.562
Tomahawks	613	1,665	510-29	26	22	.541
Clinton	553	1,543	493-19	21	27	.437
College Park	567	1,546	469-22	20	28	.417
Sioux, No. 2	583	1,582	466-19	18	30	.375
W.S.S.D.Const	540	1,506	457-11	17	31	.354
Glenn Dale	498	1,411	446-24	4	44	.83

	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
W. S. S. D. OFFICE.					
Joyce	142	362	22	121	111-40
C. Beaumont	140	369	13	92	108-52
Heilman	137	353	9	79	105-3
James	132	327	10	43	100-14
Jester	125	329	12	61	97-6
Ford	111	303	3	13	96
Harrison	107	297	5	11	92-3
O'Leary	100	282	1	13	90-3
George	85		0	2	82
PENOBSCOTS.					
Frye	141	342	13	68	106-32
J. C. Holden	122	346	10	51	101-29
V. Halloran	126	327	13	83	101-26
Franklin	105	302	3	2	100-2
High	129	339	4	37	100-2
Lohman	121	330	10	54	98-8
Browning	125	328	7	29	97-17
Grey	104	297	2	20	97-6
S. Taylor	100	285	0	11	90-7
ARCADE BARBERS.					
Piozot	126	335	18	81	104-32
Watson	132	337	11	49	103-2
Cannon	135	349	10	44	102-22
Sanders	138	343	10	53	101-12
C. Rector	132	344	12	72	99-18
W. Talliferro	132	344	15	46	98-6
Vawter	98	263	0	5	90-1
SLIGO.					
C. W. Miller	134	356	14	85	105-15
W. Reeves	121	340	12	67	101-28
P. Dutton	128	356	17	66	101-3
Alexander	137	331	6	47	100-15
Wineberger	134	325	9	48	100-14
G. E. Gude	128	335	10	64	100-19
W. Ward	115	115	1	7	100-2
R. N. Ward	91		1	0	82-1
DIXIE PIGS, NO. 2.					
Kelly	130	318	2	9	106
V. Ratcliffe	146	370	13	91	105-26
Kepler	126	336	7	16	104
Gullickson	120	338	19	80	102-37
Lohman	152	347	13	65	100-11
Garrison	110	311	1	22	97-10
L. R. Waldrop	127	313	15	66	97-25
Beaver	102	284	0	4	97-2
Knighton	95	270	1	9	87-2
COMPANY F, NO. 2.					
Bassford	121	330	5	15	105-4
Liverette	138	355	13	74	105-9
W. Taylor	150	365	12	87	105-7
England	135	341	15	69	104-32
Hayes	145	351	2	17	103-4
S. W. Crosthwait	127	345	2	17	103-4
Dorelle	131	365	11	52	100-25
C. Parish	115	313	5	19	97-2
TOMAHAWKS.					
Kilbreth	124	353	4	21	106-1
Koch	130	350	15	69	104-22
H. Aldridge	139	350	18	73	104-13
F. S. Aldridge	148	353	16	81	104-14
Hilley	126	336	20	78	100-16
Kennedy	120	346	8	41	100-16
Gardner	120	309	5	32	98-11
Brown	106	282	2	1	94
Smith	98	280	1	9	90-7
Lusby	103	254	2	1	84-2
CLINTON.					
Miller	125	339	14	94	105
Dent	121	331	8	61	101-28
Ogden	137	337	13	72	101
Murray	129	327	10	54	98-33
Middleton	116	320	7	24	95-19
Fowler	114	297	2	28	94
Carrico	102	247	1	4	90-1
R. Pyles	108	293	4	17	89-15
Gardiner	94	262	..	2	87-1
Dean	95	265	1	10	87-2
COLLEGE PARK.					
Fix	127	359	15	87	105-33
Baker	152	343	11	74	101-8
Norfolk	110	302	..	4	100-2
Huffer	124	346	12	56	98-24
Dorritte	118	322	10	38	95-21
Power	95		1	..	95
Knight	127	323	15	43	94-20
Ferguson	125	311	2	25	88-6
SIOUX, NO. 2.					
Compton	126	345	5	52	105-10
W. A. McClay	125	352	18	65	104-22
Hodges	129	337	7	67	102-9
Lang	117	328	3	23	102-1
Norris	128	317	3	23	100-9
Wayson	137	332	10	64	98-15
Goodwin	124	311	11	39	98-16
Remmer	128	301	6	13	93-4
Brown	97	281	1	10	92-5
W. S. S. D. CONSTRUCTION.					
Anderson	127	339	8	82	100-11
Painter	114	327	6	26	97-6
Carrick	114	300	4	27	95-2
Canvin	123	328	16	39	94-15
Parson	125	315	4	17	93-3
P. Lauer	108	265	7	18	93-1
Sloan	115	291	2	23	91-13
Wilcox	117	301	2	14	91-6
R. Willis	116	318	12	53	91-4
GLENN DALE.					
G. Senton	131	321	17	58	96-10
J. P. Wood	116	310	6	56	92-26
Mitchell	106	287	2	8	91-2
Willett	112	300	8	47	89-22
Moore	94	283		3	88-3
Harvey	115	283	8	21	85-17
J. R. Woods	98	274	4	28	84-10
Wiseman	92	261	2	5	84-7

V. P. I. TEAMS FACE BUSY WEEK

Maryland Five Guest Tuesday in One of 6 Events Listed.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 8.—Six contests in three sports with friendly arch-rivals of two score years will climax a busy week for Virginia Polytechnic Institute indoor teams. Four contests shared by out-of-State and Virginia Conference teams also will mark the turn into the home stretch of a busy winter season.

First on the week's program is a basket ball double-header Monday night with the William and Mary tossers on Memorial Court. Gobbler and Indian cagers will be meeting for the first time since 1924, when Pat Carroll and Don Rutherford hit the hoops in the final minute to annex a real court thriller by a single point. Coach Redd's freshmen will play the Indian youngsters in the first game at 7 o'clock and the varsity teams will swing into action at 8:15.

The following evening University of Maryland basketers will invade the War Memorial Arena in search of a second win over the Poly varsity. Thursday, the fast-stepping freshmen five will take to the road for the first time to meet Roanoke College freshmen in a return engagement at Salem. The Gobblets defeated Roanoke in the inaugural battle of the campaign here several weeks ago.

Real Fireworks Due Saturday.

The real fireworks are to be set off Saturday. The Keydets of V. M. I., friendly arch-rivals in all sports for 40 years, will battle the Techmen in four events, and Washington and Lee, another adversary of long standing, will be met in two. Varsity and freshmen basket ball teams will take the floor in Ninety-Four Hall at V. M. I. eager to duplicate a double court win over their rivals at Blacksburg a fortnight back. Varsity and freshmen wrestlers will be competing against powerful, undefeated teams on the adjoining campus at Washington and Lee at the same time.

Both Polytech boxing teams will remain at home to swap haymakers with the V. M. I. boxers in a double-ring attraction for home fans. Spectators at the twin bill, to be divided afternoon and night, are expected to include hundreds of the visitors to the campus for the annual midwinter dances of the German and Cotillon Clubs.

W. & L. BEATS SEWANEE, 35 TO 30

Hanna Stars for Generals in Seventh Conference Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 8.—"Red" Hanna, 6-foot guard of Washington and Lee, ran wild against University of the South here tonight when the invaders had Williams and Cox, General sharpshooters, covered, and scored 13 points to give the locals a 35-30 win over the Tennesseeans. The victory maintained the perfect record of seven Southern Conference wins for Dick Smith's cagers.

The Generals successfully coped with Sewanee in the first half, holding them to one field goal, while they themselves were looping six from the floor. The period ended, 17-7.

As soon as play was resumed, however, it was evident that Washington & Lee was in for a nightmare, with McKee dropping a double-decker, and Dawson, Tiger ace, coming through immediately with three more. Goodman shot three from the field during the period also, and had it not been for Hanna, who accounted for 10 points for the Generals during the Sewanee rally, the invaders would have had three wins in as many days over Virginia teams. The losers outscored the Generals, 23 to 18, in the half.

Dawson, Goodman Heroes For Sewanee.

Dawson and Goodman, forwards, were the big guns of the University of the South attack, making 9 points apiece and their floor work, together with that of Capt. Hines was outstanding. Cox, season's high scorer for the Generals, was held to 6 points, while Williams, center, usually good for a dozen, scored only two from the field, although his five foul shots ran his total to 9.

Capt. Ernie Wood, playing his usual fast guarding game, was a power on the defense for the locals, forcing Dawson to resort to long shots in accounting for over half his points.

W. and L.	G	FG	P	Sewanee.	G	FG	P
Cox,f	2	2	6	Dawson,f	4	1	9
Martin,f	0	0	0	Goodman,f-g	3	3	9
Barasch,f	1	1	3	Yates,f-c	1	0	2
Williams,c	2	5	9	McCree,c	2	2	6
Wood,g	2	0	4	Hines,g	0	1	1
Hanna,g	5	3	13	Soaper,g	0	1	1
				Thigpen,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	11	35	Totals	11	8	30

Referee—Carrington (Virginia).

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 8.—Episcopal High School Basket Ball Team will journey away from home twice next week to play games on foreign courts. This will be the second week that the Episcopalians will not see action on their home court. On Wednesday night, the team will travel to Manassas, Va., to meet the strong Swavely Prep Five, which defeated the local team earlier in the season. On Saturday night, Coach Fleming will take his team to Winchester to play the Shenandoah Valley Academy Five. The Winchester Team is led by Jack Martin, an Alexandria boy, who has made quite a name for himself while attending the institution.

Alexandria High School basketers will swing into action twice next week on the Armory Hall court when the Maroon and White tossers meet Emerson Institute here on Thursday night and Fredericksburg High School in a third district game Saturday night. Coach Reynolds has molded together a smooth-working combination which is now leading the third district with four wins and no defeats.

Paul (Chunky) Travers, former Alexandria High School boy, has been elected captain of the Virginia Military Institute Freshman Basket Ball Team. He is playing guard on the team and figures in the scoring in every game.

The Clover A. C. will hold an important baseball meeting here Monday night to discuss plans for the coming season. The meeting will be held in the home of Robert Foote in Del Ray.

The Jefferson School tossers scored another victory last night when they scored a 29-to-22 victory over the Brothers School Five. The game was close all the way, with Finchan the star for the winners, scoring 16 points.

George Mason High Bests Manassas, 21-15

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 8.—George Mason High School's basket ball team won its first game of the season last night when it downed the Manassas High Five, 21 to 15, in a Third District League game at the Armory Hall. The winners broke a losing streak of eight games, four of them in league competition.

With Nixon and Good leading the way, George Mason got off to a fast start, leading at half-time, 10 to 4.

Geo. Mason.	G	FG	P	Manassas.	G	FG	P
Mahoney,lf	0	0	0	Gilroy,lf	2	1	5
Hudson,lf	2	0	4	Athey,lf	0	0	0
Good,rf	2	3	7	Bradshaw,rf	0	0	0
Heflin,rf	0	0	0	Moron,rf	0	0	0
Nixon,c	4	0	8	Mitchell,c	1	0	2
Routzan,lg	0	0	0	Waters,lg	0	0	0
Foot,rg	1	0	2	Cohen,lg	3	0	6
				Stevens,rg	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21	Dobson,rg	0	0	0
				Totals	7	1	15

Referee—Tullock.

N. C. State Wrestlers Defeat V. M. I., 32-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 8.—In their first Southern Conference meet of the season, Virginia Military Intsitute wrestlers swamped North Carolina State, 32 to 0. The Cadets captured three bouts by falls, four by decisions and one by forfeiture. The feature bout in the heavyweight class was the only match that went into extra periods. Rutherford (V. M. I.), after a hard fight, secured a small time advantage over Blalock, of State, though the visitor was in danger of being pinned on several occasions, he struggled out of every dangerous hole and twice appeared about to gain a decision.

115 POUNDS—Forsythe (V.M.I.), won by forfeit.

125 POUNDS—Will (V. M. I.), defeated Stovall (State); time advantage, 4:15.

135 POUNDS—Capt. Field defeated Perry (State); time advantage, 9:39.

145 POUNDS—Kellam (V.M.I.), threw Jones (State) with bar arm and crotch hold; time, 8:12.

155 POUNDS—McCrary (V. M. I.), threw Ketchell (State), with half nelson and body scissor; time, 6:07.

165 POUNDS—Tallman (V. M. I.), defeated Capt. Cheplin (State); time advantage, 8:30.

175 POUNDS—Turner (V. M. I.), threw Maness (State), with bar arm and crotch hold; time, 5:15.

UNLIMITED—Rutherford (V.M.I.), defeated Blalock (State), in two extra periods; time advantage, 1:12.

Gallaudet Wins, 40-34, Over Md. State Normal

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8.—Gallaudet College, of Washington, triumphed over the State Normal School Basket Ball Team at Towson today, 40 to 34, but the home quintet gave the visitors a busy afternoon. The game was nip and tuck throughout and the outcome was uncertain until the final whistle.

With three minutes to play and the score 32 to 30, Gallaudet started to freeze the ball, pulling the Profs out of their zone defense. Within one minute, Cosgrove, versatile Gallaudet flash, looped in three successive baskets. Denaburg, Towson luminary, and Davison pulled the Teachers into the running again with a field goal apiece, but the whistle halted the rally. Cosgrove and Ringle made 30 points between them for the visitors.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	State Normal.	G	FG	P
Cosgrove,f	8	1	17	Davidson,f	2	1	5
Hokanson,f	2	1	5	Jansen,f	3	1	7
Katz,f	0	0	0	Denaburg,c	6	4	16
Ringle,c	6	1	13	Peregory,g	0	0	0
Wurdemann,g	1	1	3	Himmelfarb,g	0	1	1
Bradley,g	0	0	0	Aaronson,g	2	1	5
Brown,g	1	0	2				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	13	8	34

Referee—Hamilton.

BUYS HARNESS STAR.

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Aaron M. Frank, Portland horse fancier, announced today the purchase of Habrough Fascination from Robert W. Jay, breeder, of Nottingham road, London. The horse is said to be one of the finest harness animals in the world. The purchase price was not revealed.

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Pro League Debut Won By St. Mary's Celtics

After trailing at the half, St. Mary's Celtics came back in the final twenty minutes of play to nose out the United Typewriter Grays, 26 to 24, in the new proleague game last night at the Alexandria Armory Hall.

McMeniman, center, played a leading part in the triumph, scoring four times from the floor and the same number of times from the charity mark for 12 points. Bruce Kessler, one of the high school officials, kept the losers in the running with 11 points, the only one on that team to register more than once from the floor.

St. Mary's.	G	FG	P	U. T. Grays.	G	FG	P
Cohen,lf	1	4	6	Hayes,lf	1	0	2
Dreyfuss,rf	0	1	1	Schloss,rf	0	1	1
McMeniman,c	4	4	12	Elliott,rf	1	0	2
Wright,lg	2	1	5	Boerner,c	1	0	2
Zim'rman,rg	1	0	2	Watkins,c	0	0	0
				Kessler,lg	5	1	11
Totals	8	10	26	Enright,rg	1	2	4
				LaParre,rg	1	0	2
				Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Keppel.

Hatrick Is Winner In Agua Caliente Test

Agua Caliente, Mexico, February 8. Hatrick, from the Baron Long Stable, won the Pio Hica Handicap, the feature on today's card. Bartelstein & Unna's Sidney Grant was second and the R. C. Stable's Longus third. The winner paid $24 for a $2 mutuels ticket. The winner's owner was enriched $850 by the victory. Sidney Grant was the favorite. Jockey J. Redding had the mount on Hatrick and did a good piece of work.

Hatrick was always close to the leaders, and moved up to the front when Norab began to tire. Hatrick raced well and closed fast, winning by half a length. Longus was off slowly and in close quarters on the first turn, being forced to race on the outside for the last half mile, but closed resolutely.

Virginia Freshmen Boxers Win Match

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8.—Defeating North Carolina's freshman boxing team here tonight, 4 to 3, Virginia's first-year mittmen registered their third victory of the season. Two knockouts featured the card with Landis, former Oakridge athlete, dropping Hall, University of Virginia, the third round of the light-heavy bout, and Wilson, of Carolina, sending his man down for the count in the second round of the unlimited match.

The Tarheels had no bantam and the featherweight event went to Goldstein, who outpointed Levinson, of Carolina, a hard-hitting youngster, who took considerable punishment. Each team presented slashing middleweights. The verdict went to Stevens, who floored Patterson, Carolina entry, in the first and third rounds. The Virginian, however, was helpless in the ropes when the gong ended the second round.

115 POUNDS—Won by Curds (Virginia) by default.

125 POUNDS—Goldstein (Virginia) defeated Levinson (Carolina); three rounds, decision.

135 POUNDS—Lumpkin (Carolina) defeated Langhorne (Virginia); three rounds, decision.

149 POUNDS—Williams (Virginia) defeated Jackson (Carolina); three rounds, decision.

164 POUNDS—Stevens (Virginia) defeated Patterson (Carolina); three rounds, decision.

175 POUNDS—Landis (Carolina) defeated Hall (Virginia); knockout in third round.

UNLIMITED—Wilson (Carolina) defeated Barber (Virginia); knockout in second round.

TAKOMA TAKES NINTH.

Takoma courtmen annexed their ninth straight game in the Montgomery County League last night, defeating the Woodside Quintet, 17-13, in the Takoma Fire Department Gymnasium.

Takoma.	G	FG	P	Woodside.	G	FG	P
Henley,lf	1	1	3	Milliken,lf	2	1	5
Taller,rf	1	1	3	Kreh,rf	2	1	5
Harris,c	0	0	0	Hospital,rf	1	1	3
Buckingham,c	2	1	5	Huntenback,c	0	0	0
Hirst,lg	2	0	4	Taynor,lg	0	0	0
Drake,rg	1	0	2	Mulligan,rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Kreh.

DIXIE PIGS TRIUMPH.

Dixie Pigs.	G	FG	P	Wallace Mem.	G	FG	P
Adair,lf	8	2	18	Hancock,lf	5	2	12
Reeley,rf	1	0	2	Woodward,rf	2	0	4
Nicholson,c	3	0	6	Corbin,c	1	1	3
Zimmerli,c	3	0	6	Pigg,lg	0	1	1
Zahn,lg	1	0	2	Sargeant,lg	4	0	8
Dix,rg	2	1	5	Fine,rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Kelly.

COURT INJURY KILLS.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Constance Gilson, 16, daughter of Judge John L. Gilson, of the Probate Court, died in a hospital today of injuries received in a basket ball game yesterday. She was pushed against a gymnasium wall in a rush for the ball and fractured her skull.

St. John's Five Beats W. Maryland, 32-25

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8.—St. John's College Varsity and Jayvee players tonight defeated loopers from Western Maryland College in both ends of the twin bill.

The Varsity game found the Orange and Black winning by 32 to 25. The Westminsterites putting forth a much stronger game than anticipated. The Junior Varsity won a nip-and-tuck affair by 24 to 22.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Western Md.	G	FG	P
MacCartee,f	3	3	9	Baker,f	2	0	4
Hoff,f	3	0	6	Wooley,f	5	0	10
Baird,c	0	0	0	Hammell,c	0	2	2
Wolanske,c	1	0	2	Engle,g	1	1	3
Fader,g	1	1	3	Wellinger,g	2	2	6
Carpenter,g	4	4	12				
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Switzer (Purdue).

North Carolina Boxers Win; Warren Beaten

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., North Carolina's boxing team, Southern Conference champions of 1929, pounded out their fifth triumph of the season here tonight by defeating the Virginia leather pushers, four matches to three.

A crowd, estimated at 3,500, the largest ever assembled in Memorial Gymnasium, witnessed the matches, which were fast and closely contested.

The biggest upset of the card was the defeat of John Warren, one of the veterans of Carolina's last-year titular squad and brother of Add Warren, former Tarheel captain who turned professional. Tonight he met his match in Gentry, a newcomer to the Cavalier squad. The Virginian carried the fight to his opponent in the first two rounds and had Warren on the ropes as the gong ended the third stanza.

Each team spotted the other one bout, Carolina having both bantams, Vaughan and Cohen, on the sick list, while Virginia had no entry in the unlimited class.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Won by Wright (Virginia) by default.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Sheffield (Carolina) defeated Fishburne (Virginia) three rounds, by decision.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Goodridge (Carolina) defeated Capt. Rainey (Virginia), three rounds. Referee's decision.

WELTERWEIGHT—Capt. Allen (Carolina) defeated Myers (Virginia), three rounds, by decision.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—McHugh (Virginia) defeated Smathers (Carolina), three rounds, by decision.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Gentry (Virginia) defeated Warren (Carolina), three rounds, by decision.

UNLIMITED—Won by Koontz (Carolina) by default.

Hancock's 60 Lowers Lynchburg Golf Mark

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 8.—A record of 61, set up in 1928, by Joe Kirkwood, was broken yesterday afternoon by Roland Hancock, professional at Oakwood Country Club, when he negotiated the course in 60, 6 below par. Bad breaks on the 265 yard, 15th hole, the only hole he needed more than par, marred the record. Hancock drove to the green but he required four putts, getting a five. He had 7 birdies, par on 10 holes and 1 over par.

Hancock has frequently negotiated the course in 63 and 64.

Trappe School Girls Win in County Meet

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., Feb. 8.—The second annual winter carnival for the girls of the public schools of Talbot County was held today in the Easton Armory under the direction of Prof. William S. Burdick, of the Playground Athletic League of Maryland. The carnival consisted of contests in volley ball, dodge ball, throw for distance, egg and spoon race and other games in which there were over 550 girls, ranging from 12 years of age up to 16, who took part in the different events.

The Armory was packed with the friends of the pupils of the different schools and interested spectators. All the events were hotly contested, which resulted in Trappe High School winning the meet, scoring 51 points; Easton High, second, with 35 points; Cordova, third, with 33 points; Tilghman, fourth, with 32 points; Oxford, fifth, with 31 points; Easton Elementary, sixth, with 30 points; Royal Oak, 1; St. Michaels, 0.

Generals' Swimmers Defeat William-Mary

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 8.—Taking first place in all but one event, the 40-yard dash, Washington and Lee's Swimming Team doubled the score to down the William and Mary natators, 45 to 21, here today.

Led by Stapleton, the General Tankmen took the lead from the start by winning the 160-yard relay. Stapleton, besides swimming lead off man of the relay, won the 100-yard dash in record time for William and Mary's pool, 57 4-5 seconds, and was close second to Phillips, Indian captain in the 40-yard dash.

Janche, of Washington and Lee, established another pool record in the 200-yard breast stroke by winning in 3 minutes and 9-10 of a second. Capt. Phillips led the Indian Tankmen with a first and a second place.

40-YARD DASH—Won by Phillips (W. and M.). Time, 0:19.4. Second, Stapleton (W. and L.); third, Nichols (W. and L.).

100-YARD DASH—Won by Stapleton (W. and L.). Time, 0:57.8 (new pool record). Second, Phillips (W. and M.); third, Swink (W. and L.).

200-YARD BREAST—Won by Panche (W. and L.). Time, 3:00.9. Second, Reis (W. and L.) (new pool record); third, Leach (W. and M.).

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Nichols (W. and L.). Time, 2:14.6. Second, Van Sciver (W. and M.); third, Fangboner (W. and L.).

440-YARD SWIM—Won by Harris (W. and L.). Time, 6:31.8. Second, Swink (W. and L.); third, Munnell (W. and M.).

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Washington and Lee, (Stapleton, Ayers, Fangboner, Nichols). Time, 1:26.8; second, William and Mary, (Cuddi, Murphy, Coplan, Leach).

DIVING—Won by Martin, (Washington and Lee); second, Leach, (William and Mary); third, Kent, (William and Mary).

William and Mary Five Defeats V. M. I., 40-22

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 8.—After a close first half with the score tied four times, William and Mary went on a scoring spree here tonight to defeat V. M. I., 40 to 22. The Mozeleski brothers and Shaffer were the big guns in the assault on the basket that put the Indians far out in front. The Cadets played the visitors on better than even terms until Bob Brown went out of the game on fouls in the first half. Marion Brown and Mergenhagen brought V. M. I. to a tie in the second half after the Indians had left the floor at the intermission leading 15 to 11, but when Mergenhagen was forced out on fouls the visitors hit a scoring streak that netted 11 points before V. M. I. tallied again. Personal fouls banished the Mozeleski brothers late in the game.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	W. and M.	G	FG	P
R.Brown,f	2	2	6	F.Mozeleski,f	3	1	7
Whately,f	1	3	5	Sykes,f	1	0	2
M.Brown,f	2	2	6	Sauerbrun,f	0	1	1
Mergenha'n,c	1	0	2	Shaffer,c	4	2	10
Cutchin,c	0	3	3	Sundin,g	3	1	7
Scott,g	0	0	0	M.Mozeleski,g	3	3	9
Grow,g	0	0	0	Scully,g	2	0	4
Totals	6	10	22	Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Spotts.

ANACOSTIA A. C.'S MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Anacostia A. C. Baseball Team tomorrow night at the Birney Schools. All members are urged to be present.

Howard U. Defeats St. Paul's Five, 29-21

Special to The Washington Post.

Lawrenceville, Va., Feb. 8.—Howard University's Five scored a 29-to-21 victory over the St. Paul's outfit. The teams battled on even terms into the final quarter, when Howard offered a concerted drive and took a lead which was never overcome. St. Paul's led, 18 to 17, at the end of the third period. Smith put Howard in front and led the attack which piled up the winning points.

Howard.	G	FG	P	St. Paul.	G	FG	P
Williamson,lf	0	0	0	Alston,lf	0	0	0
Hall,lf	2	1	5	Butler,lf	1	2	4
Wood,rf	1	0	2	Hughes,rf	3	0	6
Williams,rf	1	2	4	McNair,c	2	3	7
Syphax,c	1	1	3	Lowe,lg	0	0	0
Beasley,c	0	0	0	Byrd,lg	1	0	2
Young,lg	0	0	0	Haskett,rg	1	0	2
Taylor,lg	3	2	8				
Forsythe,rg	0	0	0	Totals	8	5	21
Hill,rg	0	0	0				
Smith,rg	2	3	7				
Totals	10	9	29				

Referee—W. H. Robinson.

Ten Football Games For Presbyterian Team

Clinton, S. C., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Ten games are on the gridiron schedule of the Presbyterian College Football Team this year. The schedule, announced today, follows:

September 20, Clemson at Clemson; 27, Mercer at Macon.

October 4, Chattanooga at Chattanooga; 9, High Point at Clinton; 18, Wofford at Clinton; 25, Citadel at Charleston.

November, 1, North Carolina State at Charlotte; 8, Wake Forest at Asheville; 15, Erskine at Clinton; 27, Newberry at Newberry.

Emerson Five Beaten By Woodberry, 39-18

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Feb. 8.—Strengthened materially by the return to its line-up of Capt. Lassiter, star forward, the Woodberry Forest Quintet routed Emerson Institute, of Washington, here this afternoon with a 39-to-18 count. The Orange Team was never headed while only during the closing moments of the first half did the visiting offense cause the locals any concern. It was then that the Washingtonians, trailing by 9 points, rallied to within 3 markers of a deadlock, the half time finding the score at 15-12.

Led by Lassiter and Weaver, Woodberry went on an offensive rampage in the second half, adding 24 points to its score column, while in the meantime the same airtight defense that has characterized the locals' past three engagements kept the visitors well in check. The work of Scanlon and Cabell was outstanding in the play of the losers, while for Woodberry Lassiter and Weaver were the chief cogs in the victory, the former topping the scorers with 16 points and the latter trailing him closely with 14.

Emerson.	G	FG	P	Woodberry.	G	FG	P
Kelso,f	0	1	1	Taylor,f	1	0	2
Scanlon,f	2	0	4	Minor,f	0	1	1
Forney,c	1	1	3	Weaver,c	6	2	14
Cabell,g	3	2	8	Harman,g	2	0	4
Davidson,g	1	0	2	Clay,g	1	0	2
Albert,c	0	0	0	Lassiter,f	8	0	16
Trilling,g	0	0	0	Woolen,f	0	0	0
				Patterson,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	18	3	39

Referee—Thompson (Illinois).

Augusta Cadets Beat Episcopal High, 26-25

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8.—Weisker's accurate shot from the foul line just before the referee's whistle ended the game gave the Augusta Military Academy Quintet a 26-to-25 victory over Episcopal High School in Memorial Gymnasium this afternoon.

Outplayed throughout the first half, which ended with Episcopal enjoying a 5-point margin, the Military lads registered 16 points in the third quarter to take the lead.

Early in the fourth period Episcopal again forged to the front, but Malone made good on a free toss, which knotted the count, and then the referee called a double foul. McDonald missed his try, but Weisker's shot was good.

A. M. A. A.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Bache,f	3	1	7	Nalle,f	0	1	1
Sneed,f	1	0	2	McDonald,f	1	2	4
Dunn,f	3	0	6	Cleveland,f	2	0	4
Moseley,f	0	0	0	Hancock,c	3	1	7
Sale,c	2	0	4	Orrick,g	3	2	8
Malone,g	1	3	5	Train,g	0	1	1
Weisker,g	1	2	4				
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	9	7	25

Referee—Phillipson (Dartmouth).

Little Indians Down V. M. I. Frosh, 27-20

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 8.—The William and Mary Freshmen overcame an early lead here this afternoon to go ahead by 2 points at half time and to finally down the V. M. I. Freshmen, 27 to 20. Sherman, substituting for Goldblatt, started the Indian rally in the first half after every man on the Cadet Team had tallied to run up a 9-point lead.

Sherman, Halligan and Lynn put their team ahead, 15 to 13, at the half. After the intermission Lynn led the Indian attack, with Pruett and Edmunds scoring for V. M. I. and Travers and Walker playing the floor well.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	W. and M.	G	FG	P
Pruett,f	3	0	6	Lynn,f	3	0	6
Edmunds,f	3	1	7	Goldblatt,f	0	0	0
Ford,c	1	0	2	Sherman,f	2	0	4
Travers,g	1	1	3	Halligan,c	3	0	6
Walker,g	1	0	2	Teckler,g	1	0	2
				Derry,g	1	1	3
Totals	9	2	20	Gordon,g	0	0	0
				Reed,g	1	1	3
				Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Eberts (C. U.).

Generals Cub Boxers Beat V. P. I. Freshmen

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Washington and Lee freshmen slugged their way to a 4-to-3 victory over the V. P. I. freshmen boxers here today by virtue of three knockouts and one decision. V. P. I.'s only knockout, coming in the heavyweight division, was scored after Mundy, of the Generals, had won the first two rounds but succumbed to a haymaker by Grinus in the last session. Gunter, 115 pounds; Pound, 145 pounds, and Collins, 175 pounds, all of Washington and Lee, won by technical knockouts, while Messick scored the remaining victory by outpointing his man in the 125-pound class. Scott and Taylor gained judges decisions for V. P. I.

115 pounds—Gunter (W. and L.) beat Sutphin; technical knockout in second round.

125 pounds—Messick (W. and L.) beat Jackson; decision.

135 pounds—Scott (V. P. I.) beat Jackson; decision.

145 pounds—Pound (W. and L.) beat Smith; technical knockout in second round.

160 pounds—Taylor (V. P. I.) beat Bacon; decision.

175 pounds—Collins (W. and L.) beat Thompson; technical knockout in first round.

Heavyweight — Grinus (V. P. I.) beat Mundy; technical knockout in third round.

Maryland Cubs Down Poolesville High Five

Maryland University Freshmen rang up their fourth victory in five starts yesterday when they swamped the Poolesville High School under a score of 34 to 13. The young Terrapins were never headed, leading 19-7 at half time.

Thorn led the winning attack with 11 points, 16 field goals being scored by the victors in comparison to 6 of the losers.

Md. Fresh.	G	FG	P	Poolesville H.	G	FG	P
Goubeau,lf	1	0	2	K.Ruble,lf	2	1	5
Poppelman,lf	2	0	4	Hirschb'ger,lf	0	0	0
Wood,rf	2	0	4	Hough,rf	1	0	2
Kakle,rf	2	0	4	R.Ruble,c	1	0	2
Venermann,rf	0	0	0	Ball,lg	0	0	0
Thorn,c	5	1	11	Blythe,lg	1	0	2
Weing'tner,c	1	0	2	Jones,rg	0	0	0
Hendrick,c	0	0	0	Elgin,rg	1	1	3
Melvin,rg	0	0	0				
Scott,rg	0	0	0	Totals	6	1	13
Newcomer,rg	0	0	0				
Galotta,lg	3	1	7				
Totals	16	2	34				

Referee—Kessler.

HIGHER SCORES MARK GROWTH OF BOWLING HERE

Sets of 400 Now More Common

Veterans Unable to Agree on Cause of Better Marks.

Bill Wood and Internal Revenue Sweepstakes Nearing.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

BOWLERS are keeping pace with the vast growth of the game here. Comparison of scores of ten or fifteen years ago with those of today would prove more startling than the comparison of figures showing the growth in popularity of the game over the same period. Veterans of the game are unable to agree on an explanation of the sensational individual and team scores being posted nightly.

Sets of 400 or better were more than sensational no less than five years ago, but few leagues now have high set records of less than that figure. The District and National Capital leagues have produced a score or more of 400 sets to date this season, while even circuits comprised of less experienced pinmen have reported one or more of these select strings this season.

Ollie Pacini hung up a new individual record the other night in the Recreation League when he placed two sets of better than 400 on the books within a few hours. He totaled 405 in a regularly scheduled match and came back with 406 in the roll-off of a postponed set. Recreation League bowling has produced more 400 sets this season than it has in its previous history.

Wood Sweepstakes Begin March 8.

Bill Wood yesterday announced plans for his second annual sweepstakes for bowlers toting averages of 106 and under. The fifteen-game affair opens at Lucky Strike on March 8 and moves to King Pin No. 2, on the following Saturday night, with the final block at King Pin, No. 1 on March 22. The event is open to both men and women bowlers.

Marie Frere Whalen and Marjorie Bradt Smith were the lone fair stars in the event last year, when Percy L. Patrick, of Nautical League, topped the field with a 1,646 total to take down the $150 first prize. Arthur L. Kleisath, Roland G. Morrissette, Jack Williams and Frank McNey finished in the other four money positions. Each entrant posts $5 plus the alley charges.

Entries for the Internal Revenue League Sweepstakes, to be held at Lucky Strike Tuesday, February 18, closed last night with more than 100 entrants. The five-game affair will be on a handicap basis. Handicaps will be announced tomorrow.

Eastern Star to Hold Closed Tourney.

Final plans for the Eastern Star tournament, which opens at Lucky Strike on March 24, have been completed. Many of the bowlers in the Eastern Star League requested a closed tournament with the declaration that they did not have a chance in the Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament. So team, double and single competition, will be provided.

All members of the Eastern Star will be eligible to entry. The entry fee will be $1 per person, per event. Teams will compete on March 24 and 25. All doubles will be staged March 31, and the singles will be shot on April 1.

The classifications will be on the following basis: Class A, 92 and over; class B, 87 to 91; class C, 80 to 86; class D, 70 to 79, and class E, all under 70. Entries will close March 18.

"Reds" Megaw, one of the most-feared bowlers in local duckpin circles for many seasons, but an apparent victim of "slipping" throughout most of the current campaign, says he has struck his real stride once more. In the final block of the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, "Reds" shot 634, and attributes his success to the use of calcite balls. Since then he has clung closely to a trio of these balls, and has clicked off sets of from 350 to 408 with consistency.

King Pin Faces Fight In District League.

King Pin holds a game and a half lead in the District League. Several weeks ago that team was far in front. Those who followed the District League races for many seasons have remarked that King Pin teams have a consistent habit of faltering in the stretch. Last year Bill Wood's favorites faltered, and until a week ago they appeared to have the title virtually within their grasp. Now it looks like a tough battle for the leaders for the final round.

George Isemann says success is assured for the third annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament, to be held in March at Waterbury, Conn. John Blick will send a galaxy of men and women stars to the tournament from Atlanta, Greensboro, Norfolk, Roanoke and Washington. New England will supply a large portion of the entrants.

WESTERN UNION MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Imperials	33	21	.611	Jinx	30	24	.556
Royals	34	23	.596	Deuces	20	34	.370
Aces	31	23	.574	Five Bells	17	37	.315

WESTERN UNION GIRL'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Golds	39	12	.765	Silver Six	23	28	.451
Reds	27	27	.500	Orange	22	32	.407
Orchids	27	27	.500	Greens	21	33	.389

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Drifters 1	35	13	.729	Anchor	24	27	.471
Pot. Boat	37	14	.725	Pot. Canoe	23	28	.451
Wash. 1	33	15	.688	Drifters 2	23	28	.451
Bonzai	31	20	.608	Wash. 3	23	28	.451
Beehive	29	22	.569	ElDorado 2	19	32	.372
ElDorado 1	27	24	.529	Colonial	12	36	.250
Wash. 2	25	26	.490	Woodchop	9	39	.188

BRONZE MEDAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Drifters 2	7	5	.636	Colonial	1	11	.091
Wash. 3	7	5	.636	Woodchop	1	11	.091
ElDorado 2	4	8	.363				

SANICO LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brewers	41	7	.854	Kings	21	27	.437
Diehls	36	12	.750	Trumbos	17	31	.354
Fagans	32	16	.666	Lancasters	16	32	.333
Rhodes	28	20	.583	Lefflers	13	35	.270
Smiths	27	21	.562	Crowders	9	39	.187

High game—Diehls, 598. High set—Diehls, 1,685. Individual records: High game—La Belle, 152. High set—La Belle, 368.

INTERIOR LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Survey	10	5	.667	Land	8	7	.524
Pension	10	5	.667	Disbursing	7	8	.476
Reclamat'n	8	7	.524	Engravers	7	8	.476
Secretary	8	7	.524	Indians	2	13	.133

High team game—Secretary, 585. High team set—Secretary, 1,635. High individual game—Watson, 152. High individual set—Watson, 376. High individual averages—Morris, 107-11; Wannan, 107-9; Watson, 107-3; Dawson, 106-7.

AUDIT REVIEW LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
R. R. 1	33	18	.627	Sec. G-2	26	25	.509
Oil & Min.	31	20	.607	Review 3	25	26	.491
Sec. B	31	20	.607	Sec. D-2	25	26	.491
Review 1	29	22	.587	Annex 1	25	26	.491
Sec. G-1	28	23	.579	Sec. C-1	25	26	.491
Sec. D-3	28	23	.579	Sec. D-1	25	26	.491
Exec. 1	28	23	.579	Review 2	24	26	.483
Exec. 2	27	24	.556	Timber	24	26	.483
TaStaff 1	26	25	.509	Allen P. C.	24	26	.483
Sp. Adjust.	26	25	.509	T. Staff 2	23	28	.471
Sec. C-2	26	25	.509	R. R. 2	19	32	.367
Sec. C-3	26	25	.509	T. Staff 3	7	44	.149

SETS RECORD

OLLIE PACINI,
of the rising rank of duckpin stars, rolled two sets better than 400 in Recreation League matches in one night last week. His totals were 405 and 406. No one has been able to recall a similar feat in District duckpin annals.

Curtis Leads Field In King No. 2 Event

Curtis, Bell and Roy took down the money in the King Pin No. 2 duckpin sweepstakes last night. Curtin led the field with 332. Bell and Roy tied for the second prize with 325 apiece. The former won in a one-game roll-off.

Roy	119	110	96—325
Hines	107	99	106—312
Rittenhouse	97	127	95—319
Ferguson	99	94	124—317
L. Chipouras	109	95	97—301
Pemberton	98	115	107—320
Jones	105	101	95—301
Fulmer	89	116	117—322
J. Poulos	102	107	97—306
Cummings	118	100	95—313
Curtis	116	104	112—332
Colvin	98	122	90—310
Sol Seigel	93	104	106—303
Smith	74	84	81—239
Bell	90	106	129—325
Prior	95	104	94—293
Hager	89	102	117—316

Sam Sugar Triumphs At Temple With 371

Sam Sugar led the big field in the first Temple duckpin sweepstakes last night with a 371 set. Jim Barnes, with 368, and Phil Heffelfinger, with 363, collected second and third money, respectively. Barnes' 136 game was high.

	1	2	3 Tots.
Edmonton	99	113	83—295
Pearce	125	108	104—337
Kleisath	107	90	95—292
Waldron	92	103	108—301
Robertson	96	109	87—292
Auth	87	100	90—297
Carter	104	102	85—291
Edinger	100	100	90—290
Womersly	104	100	122—326
Sugar	124	125	122—371
Perlmutter	104	97	100—301
Osin	118	89	112—319
Toomey	102	97	98—297
Barnes	115	136	117—368
Brill	107	107	110—324
Honey	100	125	100—325
Heffelfinger	131	118	114—363
Frye	93	86	90—269
Lovett	79	124	99—302
Saxty	105	113	102—320
White	118	98	90—306
Bryant	109	102	111—322
Parsons	123	101	94—328
Watson	103	113	124—340
Smith	94	92	88—274
Acton	88	82	88—258
Baucom	90	108	102—300
Placos	94	93	125—312

Betty Dugan Triumphs At Arcadia; Rolls 320

Betty Dugan, of the Temple Team of Ladies District League, won her first major triumph on the drives at the Arcadia last night when she won the first Arcadia Ladies Sweepstakes with a 320 set. Mrs. Irene Mischou was second with 302 and Mrs. Doris Goodall was just one pin farther to the rear.

Dugan	98	111	111—320
Mischou	101	93	108—302
Goodall	98	118	85—301
Ackman	88	113	98—299
Burke	91	123	82—296
Russell	98	101	92—291
Fischer	102	84	103—289
Quigley	97	98	96—289
Babcock	94	106	83—283
Preble	94	75	110—279
Updike	82	92	91—275
Welch	82	98	95—275
Waldrop	83	92	85—260

Central Swimmers Bow to Yale Frosh

Special to The Washington Post.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 8.—The Yale freshmen this afternoon defeated the Central High School, of Washington, at swimming, 37 to 25, in the Carnegie pool. The freshmen scored two firsts and Central High two. Yale won all the individual swimming events, and the visitors took the fancy dive and the relay team race.

Lyman gave a clever board performance in capturing the dive and the team quartet covered its 200 yards in the rapid time of 1 minute 48 seconds, for interscholastic competition.

The most brilliant performance of the afternoon was the 100-yard dash victory of Hapke, of the fresmen, in 56 1-5 seconds. This performance equaled many of the varsity meets held here.

Carter and Gordon of Central High gave Mooney, the Yale winner in the 220-yard swim, a close competition.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Lee (Yale); tie between Hersey (Yale) and Leverton (Central High). Time, 0:26 2-5.

220-YARD SWIM—Won by Mooney (Yale); Carter (Central High), second; Gordon (Central High), third. Time, 2:38 4-5.

FANCY DIVE—Won by Lyman (Central High), 75.2; Bixler (Yale), second; Leverton (Central High), third.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Anderson (Yale); Tully (Yale), second; Bareia (Central High), third. Time, 1:07.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Lapham (Yale); Church (Yale), second; Mayhew (Central High), third. Time, 1:15 2-5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hapke (Yale); Rote (Central High), second; Hersey (Yale), third. Time, 0:56 1-5.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Central High (Gordon, Hickey, Leverton, Rote). Losing team (Oppel, Bosworth, Foster, Gillmore). Time, 1:48.

Marcey, Scoon Star In Gun Club Events

J. Marcey and Scoon tied for high score over the traps of the Washington Gun Club yesterday, each breaking 48 of their quota of 50 targets. High added-target trophy went to Culver after miss-and-out shoot-off with Taylor.

The most interesting events of the afternoon were the four contests staged for six months' trophy, which is to be finally decided March 1. Williams leads the field with eight wins, with seven for Upson and Lane. Others within "winning distance" of the trophy (a fine Parker gun) are: Stine and Monroe, with six each; Shelton, five; Cook, five, and Morgan, five.

Results of yesterday's competition were:

REGULAR 50-TARGET EVENTS—Marcey, Scoon, 48; Culver, Lane, 46; Brown, Wilson, 44; Taylor, 43; Parsons, 42; Livesey, 41; Angelo, Bartholomew, 40; Green, 34. P. M. Shelton, visiting pro of Western Cartridge Co., also broke a 43.

SIX MONTHS' TROPHY CONTEST—Parsons, 25, 22, 22, 18; Bartholomew, 19, 18, 20, 22; Lane, 20, 20, 20, 22; Williams, 19, 21, 22, 16; Cook, 18, 18, 20, 21; Stine, 18, 14, 19, 19; Morgan, 23, 21, 18, 21; Culver, 24, 21; Wilson, 21, 19, 19, 16; Green, 21, 18, 19.

C. & P. TELEPHONE CO. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coin Box	38	22	.633	Equipment	31	29	.517
Engineers	37	23	.617	West.Mets.	27	33	.450
Construc'n	36	24	.600	W.Div.Off.	27	33	.450
Wire Ch'fs	34	26	.567	West.Br.H.	20	40	.333
Hyatt.Dist.	33	27	.550	West. Nats.	17	43	.283

OLLIE PACINI RECREATION PIN STAR

Features Week With Two Sets of Better Than 400.

OLLIE PACINI stole the show in the league this week by rolling two sets over the 400 mark, both on the same night. His first set total, which he rolled against the Pops in a regular schedule match, was 405, and then in a postponement match, rolled later, came back with 406. This possibly might be the record. It isn't within my knowledge of two straight sets of 400 being rolled on the same night by any bowler. Ollie totaled 8 strikes and 22 spares for the six games. He had a high game of 150 and a low game of 124. This great rolling brought his average up to 119-26 and is now leading the league.

Aided by the great rolling of Pacini the Bearcats won five out of six games, and are now leading the league by six games.

Lo Ko Service, rolling consistently well, won all three games from the Strollers and advanced to third place. Legum was high in this match with 360.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bearcats	42	15	.736	Pat. Attor.	30	27	.537
D. L. Gar.	36	21	.647	Pat. Office	24	33	.399
Lo Ko Serv	35	22	.627	Pops	17	40	.307
Cubs	34	23	.611	Strollers	17	40	.307
Rex	33	24	.601	Dodgers	14	43	.243

RECORDS.

High team set—Cubs, 1,812. High team game—D. L. Garage, 646. High individual set—Boston (Cubs), 438. High individual games—Beavers (Rex) and Schecter (D. L. Garage), 166. High strikes—Pacini (Bearcats), 36. High spares—Pacini (Bearcats), 172. High individual average—Pacini (Bearcats), 119-26.

Navy Holds Lead In Ladies Federal

Navy held to its two-game lead last week by taking two games from Labor, but War gained a game on the leaders by sweeping the set over Interstate, thereby going into a tie for third place with Commerce, which dropped a pair to Veterans Bureau, the runner-up at present.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Navy	42	18	.687	Labor	29	31	.479
Vet. Bur.	40	20	.667	Interstate	28	32	.463
Commerce	35	25	.611	G. A. O.	26	34	.417
War	35	25	.611	Treasury	24	36	.389
Aggies	33	27	.567	G. P. O.	20	40	.333
Economics	31	29	.521	Comets	17	43	.289

Pals Drop to Second In Hebrew Pin League

The Vista Club knocked the Pals Club out of first place by taking two games while the Arora Club was taking the odd game from the Junior Young Friends Club. The Mosean Club moved up into fourth place by taking two games from the Mardelle Club, which kept the latter club from moving into first place. The Regents Club swept their set with the Iris Club, while the Young Friends Club took two of their games with the Les Amis Club.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arora	27	18	.600	Les Amis	25	26	.490
Pals	32	22	.593	Iris	24	27	.471
Mardelle	30	21	.588	Jr.Y.Friend	24	27	.471
Mosean	26	25	.510	Y.Friends	24	30	.444
Regents	26	25	.510	Theta S. G.	17	34	.333
Vista	24	24	.500				

High team game—Young Friends Club, 589. High team set—Vista Club, 1,691. High individual average—Schecter (Mardelle), 110-22. High individual game—Kolodin (Vista), 150. High individual set—Goodman (Vista), 389. High spares—Schecter (Mardelle), 123. High strikes—Morganstein (Regents), 26. High flat game—Tenenbaum (Vista), 96.

COMMERCE LEAGUE.

All teams and individual records were broken this week by the representatives of Patents No. 1. Their single game of 610 was the best ever rolled in this league, and the set of 1,671 high for this series, while Fahey scored the highest individual game since the origin of the league with a count of 165, which is just one pin better than Fugett's 164 game of last week. Fahey's set of 395 is also best for this series.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mines	13	2	.869	Standards	6	9	.400
Patents 1	11	4	.733	C. & G. Sur.	6	9	.400
Patents 2	7	8	.466	F. & D. Com.	5	10	.333
Secretary	7	8	.466	Census	5	10	.333

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Mount Pleasant went into undisputed possession of the lead in Section A, by taking all six games of a double-header, three from Canton and three from Mount Nebo, while Mount Rainier took the measure of Eastern in two games. Sam Ehrlich, of Mount Pleasant, rolled the best total of the week, 380, with games of 123, 130 and 127 in the Mount Pleasant-Mount Nebo match. Mount Pleasant rolled well in both contests, using two complete teams. Claspell, of Mount Nebo, was in excellent form, but his team mates were not up to par. Sipes rolled a game of 146 for Mount Rainier, materially aiding his team in winning this game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SECTION A.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Pleas.	45	12	.789	Mt. Nebo	27	30	.474
Eastern	43	14	.758	Canton	23	28	.451
Harmony	39	18	.684	F.D.Stuart	23	28	.451
Columbia	30	24	.556	Phoenix	22	32	.407
Mt.Rainier	28	29	.491	Potomac	22	32	.407
Wash'gton	28	29	.491				

SECTION B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Gold. Rule	43	14	.754	Amity 2	29	28	.509
Amity 1	42	15	.737	Col. Encam	22	35	.386
Langdon	39	18	.687	Beacon	21	36	.368
Arlington	38	19	.667	Fed. City	17	40	.298
Central	33	24	.579	Friendship	17	40	.298
Loyalty	30	27	.526	Falls Ch.	11	46	.193

RECORDS.

High individual game—Laughton, 157. High individual set—R. Bladen, 396. High team game—Arlington, 612. High team set—Langdon, 1,701. High strikes—P. Ellett, 32. High spares—F. Donaldson, 140. High flat game—W. E. Nash, 97. High average—P. Ellett, 115-12.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS MEN.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. Depot	30	18	.635	Trans'tion	21	24	.467
Power	30	18	.635	Mechanical	17	28	.378
Admin'tion	27	21	.563	Engineering	18	30	.375
Construct.	23	25	.479				

QUARTERMASTER CORPS WOMEN.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Supply	35	16	.686	M. & Rec'd	26	25	.510
Engin'ring	32	19	.627	Constr'tion	22	29	.431
Admin'tive	28	23	.549	R. Estate	18	33	.353
Trans'tion	27	24	.529	Personnel	16	35	.314

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
F. & Veg.	40	17	.702	C. Market	26	31	.456
F.Mar'm't	36	21	.632	Grain	25	32	.439
Standards	29	25	.537	C. Labora'y	22	35	.386
F. & Est's	26	28	.481	Cooperat'n	21	36	.368

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Amm. Tr.	47	4	.922	Devel. Br.	26	25	.510
Bomb. Gr.	31	20	.608	Balloon Co.	21	30	.412
Mine Pl.	30	21	.588	Labor Batt.	20	31	.392
Butch. Co.	29	22	.569	Casual Det.	18	33	.353
Pack Tr.	27	24	.529	Mil. Police	17	34	.333
Pursuit G.	27	24	.529	Lt. Artil.	16	35	.314

MEYER DAVIS ADDS TO LEAD

Tops King Pins by 3 Games in National Capital League.

BY bagging five victories last week while their chief rivals were slashing each others throat, the Meyer Davis Five increased its lead to three full games over King Pin, which took two decisions over the Grand Palace Valet squad, which dropped into third place.

Packwood Printing Co. finally broke through for its first dual victory of the campaign, wresting two games from Lucky Strike. It was the first time this season that the Packwood pinmen have turned the trick. Georgetown Recreation dropped into the berth nearest the basement as the result of a wholesale slaughter at the hands of the Meyer Davis clan.

After battling low scores and bad breaks all evening, the Georgetown crew amassed a 635 games in their final effort only to have the Meyer Davis pinmen tie that effort and go on to win in the roll-off. A 635 score should win one of every 100 games, at least, but Sam Benson's Team just couldn't shake the jinx. W. Kessler's 158 and Benson's 159 games featured the big games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M. Davis	41	13	.759	Mt. Rainier	23	28	.452
King Pin	38	16	.703	L'ky Strike	22	29	.431
Grand Pal	35	16	.687	Serv. Cafe	21	33	.389
Parkway F	28	23	.548	Geo. Recre.	18	30	.375
C.W.Smith	25	23	.521	Packwood	8	46	.148

RECORDS.

High team game—C. W. Smith, 658. High team set—Meyer Davis, 1,838. High individual game—Paul Harrison, 177. High individual set—Ray Ward, 423. High individual average—H. Campbell, 123-5.

Ristigs Tie for Second In Southeast League

With the veteran Andy Goddard shooting in old-time form, Ristigs Radio Team moved into a tie for second place with Mark Blum last week in the Southeast League, by trimming this formidable crew two games. Goddard's set was 369, clicking off strings of 112, 126 and 131.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stand. Art	31	11	.738	Phalens	24	18	.572
M. Blum	28	14	.667	Lemlers	20	22	.478
Ristigs	28	14	.667	Queen Pin	11	31	.359
Brothers	26	16	.645	Dk. Horses	10	32	.313
Bonbrests	26	16	.645	Ourisman	5	37	.121

Auditor's Lead Slim In Southern Ry. Loop

Capt. Dorsey put himself into the line-up last week for Purchasing 1, but Law forgot all about friendship and took the odd game, keeping Purchasing 1 and Disbursing tied for fourth place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors	28	20	.579	Purch. 1	26	25	.511
Construct.	29	22	.567	Purch. 2	23	25	.476
Operation	28	23	.556	Traffic	23	28	.451
Disbursing	26	25	.511	Law	18	33	.351

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Washington Centennial Quintet increased its lead this week, while Bethany was losing two games to Temple. Ida Simons, of Temple, rolled high set of 278, and Maude Cooperstein high game with 108. Bertha Greevy, of Bethany, rolled high with the losers with 102 and 278. Ruth was idle. Unity and Joseph H. Milans winning three are tied for fourth place, while Columbia and LaFayette both winning two, tied for fifth.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. Cen	43	8	.843	Joppa	24	27	.471
Bethany	40	11	.784	Bethlehem	23	28	.451
Ruth	37	11	.771	Temple	20	28	.417
Unity	38	13	.745	St. John's	20	31	.392
J.H.Milans	38	13	.745	Treaty Oak	17	31	.354
Columbia	37	14	.725	Fidelity	15	30	.333
LaFayette	37	14	.725	Good Will	16	35	.314
Mt. Pleas.	30	21	.588	Lebanon 2	14	37	.275
Mizpah	29	22	.569	Gavel	12	33	.267
Acacia	27	24	.529	Harmony	13	38	.255
Brookland	23	22	.511	Miriam	12	39	.235
Lebanon 1	25	26	.490	Martha	7	41	.146

RECORDS.

High team sets—Washington Centennial, 1,514; Bethany, 1,497; Ruth, 1,456. High team games—Washington Centennial, 570; Ruth, 514; Bethany, 505. High averages—Owen (Wash. Centennial), 101-3; Malcolm (Ruth), 98, and Whitback (Wash. Centennial) 97-3. High set—Greevy (Bethany), 346; Whitback (Wash. Centennial), 337, and Owen (Wash. Centennial), 334. High games—Owen (Wash. Centennial), 133 and 128; Anderson (Ruth), Hughes (Mt. Pleasant), 127. High strikes—Greevy (Bethany), 17; Owen (Wash. Centennial), 16; Danforth (Bethany) and Youmans (Wash. Centennial), tied 14. High spares—Owen (Wash. Centennial), 80; Whitbeck (Wash. Centennial), 76; Anderson (Ruth), 70. High flat game—Paxson (Wash. Centennial), 94.

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

As though actuated by a single beautiful thought, the league stepped out. The twelve teams averaged, not including the handicaps, 513 per game, the lowest scoring team pinning 483 and the highest—but listen.

Battling the threatening Genoas, the leading Balboas hung up a new season's mark with a 1,661 set built around a 579 game. Against this, Genoa's creditable 1,609 was good for only one game. Trinidad, in second place, presented Salvador with the first game but swung heavily to take the next two.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Balboa	38	22	.633	Marquette	29	28	.509
Trinidad	36	24	.600	Christopher	29	31	.483
Genoa	34	26	.567	De Soto	26	34	.433
San. Maria	34	26	.567	Nina	26	34	.433
Ovando	32	28	.533	Salvador	24	33	.421
Columbia	31	29	.517	Pinta	18	42	.300

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
For. Serv.	8	4	.667	Supplies	7	5	.583
Aeronaut's	8	4	.667	Com. Itel.	5	7	.418
Regional	7	5	.583	Chemicals	1	11	.083

MARYLAND ALUMNI LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Terrapins	33	18	.647	O. Liners	24	27	.471
Dio'backs	33	18	.647	Rossbourgs	22	26	.458
B. Straps	29	22	.569	Cobs House	9	39	.188

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING MEN.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
A. R. A.	33	15	.686	Sparks	26	22	.542
Fast. Dil.	28	20	.583	Burec	24	24	.500
F. and C.	27	21	.563	Onetoates	24	24	.500
Grand H.	27	21	.563	Sun Life	22	26	.458

SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	31	23	.574	Giants	27	27	.500
Yankees	30	24	.556	Pirates	26	28	.481
Athletics	29	25	.537	Indians	24	30	.444
Browns	29	25	.537	Cubs	20	34	.370

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Petw. Bap.	37	17	.685	Col. Hgts.	26	28	.481
Asb'y M.E.	33	21	.611	Em'y M.E.	26	28	.481
Cent. Pres.	30	24	.556	First Ref.	24	30	.444
Wallace M.	29	25	.537	Gunton-T.	11	43	.204

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Metropol'n	37	14	.725	Equitable	24	27	.471
People's L.	36	15	.706	Mass. Life	19	32	.373
Travelers	32	19	.627	Prudential	14	37	.275
Cont'l Cas.	27	21	.563	Va. Life	12	36	.250

Annex No. 1 Tightens Grip On Internal Revenue Lead

ANNEX NO. 1 took a firmer grip on first place as a result of last week's bowling when it took two out of three from the second place Miscellaneous quint. Campbell with 332 and Brown with 336 were best for the winners.

Special advisory committee returned to fight for first place when it took all three from Rules and Regulations. Mansuy, with a set of 363, was best for the winners.

Consolidated Returns continued along at a merry pace by again winning the odd game in its match with Personal Audit. Raymond Lewis with a game of 147 and set of 365 was the star of this match.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Annex 1	39	18	.684	Consol. Ret	29	28	.508
Miscellan's	36	21	.631	Gen. Couns	27	30	.474
Sp. Adv. C	34	23	.596	Pers. Audit	19	38	.333
Sp. Adjust	33	24	.579	R. and Rec	11	46	.193

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

High team games—Consolidated, 612; Miscellaneous and Special Adjustment, 589. High team sets—Miscellaneous, 1,663; Annex, 1,660. High individual games—Manning, 156; Shipton, 153. High individual sets—Manning, 407; Strubinger, 400. High strikes—Beyer, 28; Taylor, 27; Boyle, 25. High spares—Jolliffe, 141; Brown, 130. High averages—Jolliffe, 111-5; Manning, 109-6; Brown, 108-33.

INDEPENDENT LADIES DUCKPIN STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nationals	25	11	.693	Capitol	19	17	.526
Peerless	22	14	.609	Tip Tops	14	28	.428
Lansburgh	19	17	.526	Travelers	9	27	.249

RECORDS.

High team game—Nationals, 479. High team set—Nationals, 1,364. High individual game—Sumner, 127. High individual set—Welch, 330. High averages—Menhorn, 96.8; Jarrett, 93.5. Strikes—Sumner, 9. Spares—Welch, 40. High flat game—Shugrue, 92.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Nationals—Nichols, 80.13; Jarrett, 93.5; De Lyden, 84.18; Shugrue, 87.24; Welch, 91.33.

Capitol — Denn, 81.8; Swann, 74.20; Brosnahan, 76.25; Owens, 78.26; Daniels, 84.22.

Peerless—Menhorn, 96.8; Dickson, 87.3; Delnegro, 83.9; Simi, 87.18; Paroni, 83.6; Colburn, 63.25; Newcomb, 78.15.

Tip Tops—Finnegan, 66.6; Mossburg, 80.17; Moore, 84.10; V. Hilderbrand, 79.8; E. Hilderbrand, 85.7; Pearson, 81.

Lansburgh—Sumner, 85.14; Saffel, 80.11, Bruen, 83.20; Nash, 76.5; Baird, 83.8; Morrison, 83.14; Madden, 81.

Travelers—Padgett, 69; Boyd, 66.18; Merzereau, 80.1; Seaman, 67.11; Matchett, 83; Jackson, 63.17; Bauman, 78.

Columbia Team Gains In Wash. Ladies' Loop

Although the Beeques lost one while the runner-up Columbians took three, the champs are still holding a sizable lead in the Washington Ladies League. Most of the fair pin maulers seemed to be in the throes of a slump, as only a few got over the 300 mark after a hard struggle.

Capt. Bess Hoffman, of the Shamrocks, pounded the maples for the best three-game total, while her team lost the odd game to Hilltoppers. Bess registered 317, a count of 112 in her first effort aided the team to score its lone win.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beeques	38	13	.717	Nationals	23	28	.424
Columbian	33	15	.687	Shamrocks	20	28	.387
Hilltoppers	28	23	.576	D. of I.	19	32	.376
Com'rcials	24	26	.476	Billies	16	35	.309

Barber & Ross Pinmen Topping Merchants

National Biscuit Co. won two from Penn Elect Co.; Barber & Ross won two from E. W. Minte Co.; Skinless Franks won two from Stern Co.; Thompson's Dairy won two from Hugh Reilly; Southern Dairy won two from Thompson Brothers Furniture; Sunshine Yeast won two from W. R. Winslow. High games of the week's bowling were: Brown, 146; Lankford, 140; Houck, 139; Diggs, 130. High sets were J. Nebel, 365; Reid, 365; Diggs, 358; Lankford, 345.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B. & Ross	44	10	.840	Natl. Bis.	24	30	.439
S. Dairies	40	14	.767	Hugh Reilly	23	31	.407
Penn Elec.	33	21	.611	Thom.'s F.	21	33	.387
Skinless F.	32	22	.597	S'shine Y.	19	35	.367
Thom.'s D.	28	26	.521	E.W.Minte	17	37	.321
Winslow	27	27	.500	Stern Co.	16	38	.287

Recreation Holds Own In Ladies' District

What might be aptly termed one of the crucial battles of the season in the Ladies' District League was that between the leaders and the runner-up, John Blick Quint, last week. The match resulted in a victory for the Recreation Five in two out of three starts, and a slight widening of the gap between the two quints.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreat'n	48	12	.800	M. Davis	31	32	.483
John Blick	47	16	.721	L'ky Strike	28	35	.411
Arcadia	41	19	.693	Petworth	24	39	.389
King Pin	36	24	.600	Bill Wood	23	40	.371
Conv. Hall	33	27	.571	Queen Pin	20	43	.346
Temple	33	30	.527	Sil. Spring	8	55	.127

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

The West Washington Baptist added a game to its lead by taking the set from the Christ Episcopal team, when Cleary, the Baptist anchor man, spared in the last box of the last game and counted eight pins to take the final game. Peck No. 1, the second place team, dropped one game to the Calvary Kinnear team. Grace Episcopal took the set from the Calvary M. E. team when P. Hart rolled a 393 set and set a high team game record for the season by counting 584 pins. This team has been climbing rapidly in the last few weeks.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. Bap	41	13	.759	Cal. M.E.S.	26	28	.481
Peck 1	36	18	.666	C. St. M. P.	22	32	.411
Peck 2	32	22	.592	Christ Epis	22	32	.411
Park View	31	23	.574	Cal. Drakes	21	33	.388
Mt. V. M.E	28	26	.518	Cal. Kinn'r	21	33	.388
Grace Epis	26	28	.481	Geo. Pres.	18	36	.333

RECORDS.

High individual average—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 110-8; Cleary (W. W. B.), 107-21. High individual game—Miller (Mt. Vernon), 161; Sabean (W. W. B.), 150. High individual set—Miller (Mt. Vernon), 405; P. Hart (Grace), 393. High individual spares—Wheeler (W. W. B.), 120; Crow (Calv. Drakes), 103. High individual strikes—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 24; E. Saul (Peck 2), 23. High team game—Grace Episcopal, 584; Calvary Drakes, 580. High team set—West Washington Baptist, 1,689; Grace Episcopal, 1,637.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

The battle of the week occurred between Barrister and New Jerusalem, both teams being tied for the lead when they took the alleys, and it meant much to secure the odd game or score a clean sweep. Barrister won the odd game, mainly due to the efforts of Horner, anchor man, who dropped in a 349 set.

New Jerusalem was clearly off form, not a man on the team shooting a 100 game in the second contest. Lafayette, with one Reds Megaw furnishing the fireworks with a 384 set, took all three from Harmony. When these teams met in years gone by Henry Rodier's voice could be heard for blocks away—but all the noise was made by Lafayette this year.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Barrister	48	24	.667	Br'twood	36	33	.522
Jerusalem	47	25	.653	Congress	36	33	.522
Hiram	46	26	.639	Roosevelt	34	35	.493
LaFayette	46	26	.639	Joppa	33	36	.478
Stansbury	43	26	.623	Harmony	34	38	.465
St. John's	43	27	.614	Acacia	33	39	.458
Petworth	42	30	.583	Dawson	31	38	.449
Columbia	42	30	.583	Mt.Hermon	28	38	.424
Albert Pike	38	28	.576	Osiris	28	41	.406
K. David	41	31	.569	Mt. Pleas.	28	41	.406
Naval	41	31	.569	Parker	29	43	.403
Pentalpha	41	31	.569	Lebanon	27	42	.391
Centennial	41	31	.569	Whiting	23	40	.365
Gompers	38	31	.551	Trinity	24	45	.348
Takoma	38	31	.551	K. Solomon	23	43	.348
Singleton	36	30	.545	Potomac	22	44	.333
Hope	37	32	.536	Sil. Spring	22	47	.319
National	37	32	.536				

High team games—Hiram, 643; LaFayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; LaFayette, 1,711. High individual averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-36; Phillips (King David), 113.17; Watson (LaFayette), 113-11. High games—Kennemore (Petworth), 164; West (King David), 162; Neff (LaFayette), 159. High sets—Stoner (Singleton), 425; Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 41; Watson (LaFayette), 40; Bittenbender (Centennial), 39; Folger (Centennial), 39. High spares—Phillips (King David), 178; Fredericks (Acacia), 172; Mertz (Hiram), 171. High weekly games—Tuesday, Kennemore (Petworth), 154; Thursday, Bryant (National), 149.

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Audit No.1	36	15	.706	Clearing	24	27	.471
Administr.	36	15	.706	S. A. C.	23	28	.451
Stenograp.	29	20	.592	Audit No. 2	21	30	.412
Records	25	26	.490	Statistical	14	31	.311

B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Centennial	11	1	.917	Kend. No. 1	5	7	.417
W. Wash. 1	9	3	.750	Highlands	5	7	.417
Temple	9	3	.750	Fount.Mem.	5	7	.417
Fifth	8	4	.667	Calvary	5	7	.417
Petworth	7	5	.583	Nat. Mem.	5	7	.417
Kendall 2	7	5	.583	W.Wash. 2	4	8	.333
First	6	6	.500	Metrop.Ind.	4	8	.333
Metropo'tan	6	6	.500	E.Wash.Hts.	2	7	.222
Hyattsville	6	6	.500	Takoma Pk.	1	8	.111

BUREAU OF STANDARDS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ceramists	11	4	.733	Physicists	8	7	.583
Metallurg.	10	5	.667	Chemists	5	10	.333
Technolog.	9	6	.600	Engineers	2	13	.133

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
E.& Orme	41	13	.759	Neumeyer	24	30	.444
Semmes	35	19	.648	Lamb.Hud.	22	32	.407
McReyn'ds	34	20	.630	L.P.Steuart	20	34	.370
S.Horner	34	20	.630	Barry-Pate	17	37	.315
Cadillac	34	20	.630	D. Murphy	16	38	.296
Buick Mot.	33	21	.611	Chrysler	14	40	.259

GENERAL COUNSEL LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Appeals	38	13	.745	Mail	22	26	.458
Administr.	35	16	.686	Penal	23	28	.451
Injunct'ns	31	20	.608	Petitions	21	27	.438
Civil	25	26	.490	Suits	18	33	.353

BRUDEN TOPS MASONIC FIELD

J. Watts and W. Dyre in eScond and Third Places.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	Hdk.	T.P.
Bergman	107	111	109	132	107	25	591
Baker	94	94	80	81	100	45	494
Burrows	100	103	114	102	109	25	553
Bit'nbender	87	109	94	97	118	20	525
Boyd	110	100	92	98	120	40	560
Commings	97	83	121	93	132	40	566
Comer	84	131	89	105	94	60	553
Crown	91	102	100	86	82	25	486
Dyre	110	112	117	111	112	55	617
Deputy	105	109	86	109	92	25	526
Ellis	111	111	111	106	105	35	579
Ebersole	121	110	123	117	91	45	607
Ettenger	107	113	109	104	93	40	566
Evans	87	107	92	99	135	15	535
Folger	107	135	94	101	122	30	589
Giles	105	107	108	89	119	60	588
G. L. Gray	100	125	103	104	111	45	588
German	78	92	85	88	87	60	490
E. Heimer	95	108	94	96	103	45	541
Homer	109	121	107	101	90	10	536
Hyde	113	123	117	100	104	30	587
Huggins	113	97	120	93	110	30	563
Hart	92	129	124	104	113	30	592
E.Heinzman	101	128	103	102	113	50	597
G. Jacobs	104	108	109	100	94	20	535
King	133	104	89	88	104	50	568
Kennemore	104	93	100	93	117	40	547
C. Lanhardt	103	126	117	102	98	35	581
E. Lanhardt	105	127	102	107	90	65	596
Myers	108	102	106	91	101	70	578
Montzouris	115	101	111	122	110	25	584
Miltner	101	110	102	123	129	35	600
Motyka	91	93	90	98	86	40	498
Money	120	116	113	103	94	45	591
Purdy	102	96	121	105	112	40	576
Phillips	85	125	124	124	129	5	592
Patrick	125	97	115	108	127	20	592
Pratt	102	98	115	95	95	35	540
Pearson	119	113	103	101	104	40	580
Price	96	90	118	127	106	25	562
Robb	110	101	102	128	104	15	560
W. H. Scott	91	136	100	108	97	45	577
Sims	133	103	97	106	93	30	562
Sutphin	109	113	122	97	112	45	598
Schlag	92	93	97	94	108	55	539
Snellings	127	110	95	104	112	40	588
Walter	109	89	102	87	130	55	572
Wilson	90	109	133	106	87	40	565
Thomas	106	90	95	89	104	50	534
Gould	92	94	96	113	89	40	524
Walson	104	104	110	90	113	..	521
Rosenberg	141	131	108	108	117	..	605
Ehlis	93	94	92	103	95	75	542
Watts, J.	112	112	111	112	127	50	624
Brudin	116	131	124	137	104	30	642
Blaidsell	109	117	111	117	93	30	559
Bullock	94	110	96	102	84	60	546
Burr	89	109	72	84	91	75	519
Cox	120	100	103	114	106	25	568
Custer	98	117	105	98	100	30	548
Cheely	99	80	85	91	103	60	518
Davis	99	91	102	86	88	60	526
Doleman	110	106	100	121	101	30	568
Daoud	103	100	111	104	93	50	562
Stoner	104	115	126	96	116	20	577
Goss	98	96	93	106	88	55	536
Fenton	101	121	101	87	87	45	542
Gingell, W.T.	118	97	95	95	90	45	540
Gingell, M.L.	92	115	103	112	97	55	574
Maxwell	85	101	119	82	102	35	524
Heimer, R.	91	103	97	134	102	70	597
Hunt	130	104	85	117	98	40	574
Hunter	102	95	99	116	89	30	533
House	102	116	106	100	113	30	567
Harris	82	104	114	87	122	70	579
James	122	111	106	100	77	60	576
Jolliffe	104	107	104	101	119	..	535
Kent	98	104	103	104	96	50	555
Krause, A.	106	94	(scratch)				
Lewis, W. A.	104	115	128	132	102	20	601
Mertz	96	123	110	132	106	10	577
Mitchell	100	119	107	89	140	30	585
Meaney	91	85	92	106	106	15	495
Miller	113	107	114	108	111	20	573
Neff	100	79	86	102	119	45	531
Neumeyer	107	81	100	111	102	30	531
Pappas	99	93	112	114	89	..	507
Webb	103	159	101	112	96	35	606
Ruppert	95	110	89	115	86	45	540
Staubley	116	114	100	125	92	40	587
Schlosser	101	111	98	102	97	50	559
Starr	97	105	105	101	92	35	535
Shomo	94	88	95	113	95	50	535
O'Brien	99	84	100	109	87	50	529
Simon	143	117	105	113	137	..	616
Schneider	83	99	103	96	96	40	517
Simmons	88	81	95	96	87	40	487
Scrivener	81	110	93	103	88	50	525
Sherbann	113	106	115	92	106	40	572
Thrall	87	90	81	102	96	40	496
Weiss	88	93	99	89	89	..	458
Ulrich	115	121	110	100	120	10	576
Williams, J.	92	126	99	98	100	45	551
Wiltberger	127	102	107	112	102	55	605
Guerrier	94	108	123	129	10	35	600
Wolfe	113	97	118	120	126	20	594
Watt, W.	114	109	93	123	104	50	593
Gelles	94	89	107	101	85	50	526

Phil Goodall Scores In Stakes With 377

Phil Goodall left-handed his way to victory in the King Pin No. 1 duckpin sweepstakes last night, piling up a 377 string to nose out Georgie Friend, last week's victor, by two pins. Joe McGolrick, a Meyer Davis teammate of Goodall, collected third money with a 368 string.

Phil Goodall	128	137	112—377
George Friend	132	128	115—375
Joe McGolrick	134	108	126—368
Sweeney	96	127	141—364
Corcoran	128	118	114—360
Mandley	131	112	117—360
Boyd	120	121	115—356
Pickett	105	127	119—351
Smith	93	109	144—346
Lawthorne	114	118	111—343
Burton	106	116	120—342
Inge	114	122	105—341
P. Harrison	103	106	129—338
McCall	101	112	115—328
Ellett	112	108	107—327
Sowles	97	135	93—325
Mischou	106	118	102—326
Bortnick	100	112	109—321
Kessler	86	121	114—321
J. Harrison	99	104	117—320
Howard	113	113	92—318
Pepin	109	94	114—317
Waldrop	105	125	87—317
Adams	106	94	116—316
Davidge	116	91	109—316
Schroth	105	94	116—315
Rodgers	119	99	94—312
Espey	106	107	98—311
Anderson	95	110	102—307
Pantos	125	86	96—307
Bowen	85	112	107—304
Rinaldi	87	104	108—299
Darling	112	87	96—295
Gooding	95	81	104—280
Schecter	80	104	82—266
Dunworth	95	109	77—281
Ney	75	102	81—258
Legum	88	98	..—186

Skinker Eagles Play X Strongfi Pro Quintet

Skinker Brother Eagles will face formidable opposition this afternoon when they line up against the Paper & Puly Co. courtmen, of Piedmont, W. Va., at 3 o'clock in the Silver Spring Armory.

In an attractive preliminary, the Woltz Photographers will tackle the Stewart Brothers.

AUGUSTA CADETS WIN.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 8.—Augusta Military Academy's wrestlers recorded their first victory of the season today when they defeated the freshmen matmen from V. M. I., 18 to 16. The matches were held at Fort Defiance, and the result was in doubt until the last fall.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

Led by Faunce, who compiled his second 373 set of the season, the George A. Fuller Stone Plant bowlers piled up a 1,625 set last week while taking three games from the P. T. McDermott Co. Five. At the same time the Charles H. Tompkins Co. pinmen were undergoing two unexpected set backs at the hands of the Rudolph & West maulers, who moved up the ladder at the same time, knocking the Tompkins bowlers out of a tie for second place.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jas.Baird	15	0	1.000	Lake Stone	6	9	.400
Fuller Plt	14	4	.777	R. & West	6	9	.400
Tompkins	12	6	.667	McDermott	6	12	.333
S.Asbestos	11	7	.611	A. W. Lee	4	14	.222
D.C.Butch	11	7	.611	E. A. Rule	3	12	.200
J.P.Evans	9	6	.600	Fuller Co.	2	13	.133

High team games—C. H. Tompkins Co. and Jas. Baird Co., 584 each. High team set—H. C. Tompkins Co., 1,625. High individual game—Faunce, 154. High individual set—Brown, 375.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Woodward & Lothrop, with a team of as fine a bunch of fellows as you would care to meet, have achieved a season-long ambition—that of winning all three games of one set in the Commercial League. Capt. Mezzanotte doesn't care if the games were won by forfeit. Such was the case with its set with Carry Ice Cream Ford, of W. and L., had high weekly set of 355.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Potomac	8	0	1.000	Pet. Mets	3	5	.375
Woltz	7	1	.875	East. Preps	3	5	.375
Wal. Whirl	5	2	.714	Drakes	3	5	.375
Dixie Pigs	5	3	.625	Tremonts	1	7	.125
Mt.Vernon	5	4	.556	Naval Hosp.	0	8	.000

SCHEDULE.

Monday, at Central High—Drakes vs. Eastern Preps, 8 p. m.; Dixie Pigs vs. Walters Whirlwinds, 9 p. m.

Tuesday, at Central High—Woltz vs. Naval Hospital, 9 p. m.

Friday, at Macfarland Junior High—Petworth Mets vs. Tremonts, 8 p. m.

Although the fairways, as I write,
Beneath the snow are hidden,
A thought that fills me with delight
Comes to my heart unbidden.

No field of snow my joy can mar;
E'en blizzards I'm not fearing;
I glance along the calendar
And see that spring is nearing.

All grouchy thoughts I'll leave unsaid;
Away with all repining;
The sky is azure overhead,
The sun is brightly shining.

My hope that soon I'll have a game
Is fast becoming stronger;
In joyful spirit I proclaim,
The days are growing longer.

IF there is one rule about which, more than any other, golfers seem to be uncertain, it is the one which relates to the collision of balls upon the putting green.

This perplexity is undoubtedly largely due to the fact that there are two distinct rules covering this situation—one relating to medal play and the other to match play. In a stroke competition, "when both balls are on the putting green, if a competitor's ball strikes the ball of the player with whom he is competing, the penalty shall be one stroke, and the ball which was struck shall be at once replaced." This is the reason why, in a competition where a single stroke may mean the difference between victory and defeat, experienced players request that a ball which might be struck shall be lifted, which is allowable under the rules.

In match play the rule is entirely different. The writer remembers that in a local tournament not long ago, one of the players claimed a hole because his ball had been struck on the green by his opponent. Of course, he had no foundation for his claim, although there seems to be a widespread belief that this penalty can be enforced.

Stymie Governs in Match Play.

In the first place, in match play, unlike medal play, a ball can not be lifted from the putting green. If there is a stymie which can not be negotiated, the player who is stymied is just out of luck. If your opponent's ball is displaced by being struck by your ball, he has the option of leaving it in its new position if it is nearer the hole or of replacing it if it has been driven further away.

More than this, if you knock your opponent's ball into the cup accidentally—for such a thing would not be done on purpose—he can consider himself as having holed out on his last stroke. The impression that there is a penalty, such as one stroke or the loss of the hole, for striking your opponent's ball on the putting green has no foundation in fact.

St. Andrews Modified Rule in 1755.

"It was not always thus. In the olden days the canny Scotchmen used to try and drive their opponent's ball as far away from the cup as possible, something like croquet is played today, and then the opponent had to struggle as best he could to hole out from the new position. This was so manifestly unfair that we find in the rules in force at St. Andrews as long ago as 1755 the following:

"7—At holing you are to play the ball honestly for the hole and not to play upon your adversary's ball not lying in the way to the hole."

This ancient rule recalls an incident which happened in a tournament not long ago at the Chevy Chase Club. One of the competitors in match play had been laid three stymies in the course of the round and was naturally peeved. On the fifteenth green he was confronted with another stymie and then a wave of righteous anger surged through his system. He played his ball with all possible force against his opponent's ball and drove it off the green into the semirough beyond.

Ignorance of Rule Cost Hole.

"Now go and play it and see how you like it," he said to his opponent, who, knowing nothing of the rule, obeyed by playing back to the green from where his ball was lying. He had the right to replace it, of course, in its old position. His ignorance of the rule cost him the hole.

The old St. Andrews rule, having been more honored in the breach than in the observance, led to a reform about 1895 in the adoption of the rule which now governs a ball displaced in match play upon the putting green. The moral of this story lies in the fact that it took approximately 150 years to eliminate an unfair condition, but justice finally prevailed.

The question now arises, Will it take another century and a half to abolish the stymie, which in itself is as unfair as the condition which was eventually remedied? The game of golf is so traditional in its nature that it is difficult to secure the adoption of a radical change. We predict, however that the time will come when the present almost universal opposition to the stymie will be recognized as having a foundation in fact. If one reform can be accomplished, why not another?

Beaver Dam Declines Maier's Resignation.

M. H. Maier, who has served acceptably and fficiently as the chairman of the golf committee of the Beaver Dam Club, recently tendered his resignation, but the board of governors declined to accept it. He has, therefore, agreed to retain his position, with the folowing as members of the committee:

J. F. Baggett, T. N. Beavers, R. M. Brown, J. H. Byrne, secretary; G. S. James, M. L. Langford, M. F. McCarthy, J. R. Miller, Carl Mitchell, J. T. Money, D. G. Morris, Forrest Thompson, N. C. Turnage and William H. White.

A rumor was prevalent last week that the Beaver Dam Club would request a date this year for its first annual invitation tournament, the new eighteen holes showing every evidence of being in fine condition during the coming season. "We have talked the matter over," said Chairman Maier last week, "but we have not yet reached a definite decision in the matter. We should like to hold the tournament if it can be arranged and thus repay the numberless courtesies which our members have received at other clubs."

There is sincere regret among the women golfers in the District over the determination of Mrs. William S. Corby, the present president of the Women's District Golf Association, not to be a candidate for reelection, because under her administration the organization has shown marked progress. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Perry B. [illegible], Mrs. J. R. DeFarges and Mrs. S. F. Colladay, has been named to present a list of officers to be voted upon at the annual meeting of the association next month.

"It was a surprise to me when I learned, as I did from your golf column," said Albert E. Steinem, former president of the District Golf Association, and prominently identified with the Woodmont Club, last week, "that the United States Golf Association does not send the alternates over to Great Britain with the other members of the Walker Cup Team. What are the alternates for if not to take the places of team members who may be incapacitated through illness or accident? It can not be a question of funds, for the U. S. G. A. is now a wealthy organization. I would be in favor of the adoption of a resolution at the annual meeting of our District body requesting the national association to include the alternates in the personnel of the American golfers who go abroad."

Dr. Harban Original Columbia Member.

The recent death of Dr. L. Lee Harban recalls the fact that he was one of the nine men who met at 1223 Harvard street on the night of September 29, 1898, and formed the Columbia Golf Club. The other eight were Theodore T. Dorman, Harry L. Clapp, Arthur H. Giles, Harry J. Brown, Henry C. Workman, Frank P. Davis, Reeve Lewis and Fred. R. Parks. The inauguration of the club was on a modest scale, the membership being limited to twenty, with an initiation fee of $2. The original twenty members included W. S. Gaines, F. M. Everett, L. H. Dyer, W. F. Carruthers, S. T. Cameron, E. K. Getzendammer, Arthur S. Mattingly, Dr. A. Usina, John F. Waggaman, F. W. H. Clay and Francis M. Phelps. Shortly afterward, to fill vacancies, William R. Davis, Andrew Parker, Charles E. Hows and Frank H. Hitchcock were added to the list.

Dr. Harban's skill as a golfer was manifested from the very beginning, for in the first tournament in which he participated, played on Decoration Day, 1899, he was low medalist with a card of 97, leading the field by 2 strokes. He did not win the low net prize, however, because John L. Wirt, who had a gross of 142, had been generously treated with a handicap of 60 and scored a net 82. In the match play which followed the qualification round, Dr. Harban defeated Parks in the semifinal and won from Reeve Lewis in the final round, 2 up.

Professional Paid $35 a Month.

The old maxim that times change and we change with them is convincingly demonstrated by a glance at the receipts and expenses during 1898 and 1899. With fear and trepidation, and after a lengthy discussion the club eventually increased the limit of its membership to 100 and raised the initiation fee to $10, with dues at $1 a month. The initiation fee is now $500 and the dues are $100 a year. The man who drove the horse attached to the mower was paid 75 cents a day and Sam Purvis, the professional, drew the princely salary of $35 a month. Other expenditures were also absurdly low, but even with the outgo at a minimum it is not surprising that when the books were first balanced on December 31, 1898 there were only 73 cents in the club treasury.

Indian Spring Names Mihills President.

The nominating committee of the Indian Spring Club, consisting of George W. McCarter, William H. Harper, Harry A. Grant, Dr. W. B. Vogel, J. A. Sharkey and H. C. Allen, has named the following officers to be voted for at the annual meeting to be held during the latter part of this month:

President, Herbert A. Mihills, vice president, Ralph A. Davis; secretary, H. H. Shinnick; treasurer, Frank L. Hudson; members of the board of governors for three years, five to be elected, William F. Dubois, B. R. English, Webster N. Jackson, Harry H. Kidwell, Ralph E. Lawrence, William N. Schaefer, J. Robert Sherrod, B. W. Simpich, John C. Wineman and W. R. Winslow. It will be seen that this ticket gives the members an opportunity to vote their choice for members of the board.

Speaking of annual meetings, it should be said that the session of the Bannockburn Club last week was a thoroughly democratic affair. Nominations for officers and members of the board were made from the floor and there was nothing cut-and-dried about the proceedings. One member, in fact, indulged in enthusiastic and good-natured electioneering for a candidate proposed by him and this added a delightful humor to the program. The fact that all the members voted by written ballot did not seem at all bothersome and everybody appeared to be thoroughly satisfied with the outcome.

Snow on Greens Is Problem.

Ninety-nine people out of every 100, looking out of the clubhouse windows at the snow-covered course, will remark the snow is good for the grass. In fact, snow is commonly referred to as the poor man's fertilizer.

Dick Watson, green-keeper at the Indian Spring and Chevy Chase Clubs, has a different point of view. He says that when the snow remains on the putting green for any length of time a fungus develops which is more injurious than the brown-patch and cites his experience when in charge of a course at Hartford, Conn. Dr. T. J. W. Brown, chairman of the greens committee at the Bannockburn Club, who knows everything about grass agrees with Watson, but says that the trouble is more common in the North than in this latitude. "The disease," he says, "is known as snow mould, and we have to watch the greens most carefully. Our most serious time, however, is when the snow melts and freezes into a sheet of ice on the green."

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Galt	37	14	.689	VonS. & B.	28	23	.58[illegible]
Schwartz	34	17	.667	Kahn	28	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Castelberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris S.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	29	22	.[illegible]	South. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Veit	29	22	.568	Jewel Shop	12	[illegible]	.[illegible]
Goldsmith	29	22	.599	Limon	2	41	.059

High average—Preller, Galt & Bros., 106. High game—Van De Koolwyk, Goldsmith & Co., 159. High set—Preller, Galt & Bros., 398. High strikes—Preller, Galt & Bros., 23. High spares—Preller, Galt & Bros., Wright, Galt & Bros., 101.

Take Advantage of the Great 100,000 EXTRA VOTE OFFER in the POST $20,000 Opportunity Campaign

The Greatest Vote Offer in This Big Prize Campaign Makes Winning Easy If You Enter Now!

In addition to the 5,000 votes given for entering, to the 25,000 bonus votes given on the first subscription you turn in, and the regular votes (according to the schedule printed on this page) allowed on all subscriptions, new subscriptions turned in from the announcement of this campaign until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 19, will earn 100,000 Extra Votes for every $20 worth, with a pro rata share for all subscriptions exceeding even $20 clubs and no limit placed on the number of votes you may earn in this way. Now is the time to enter—the way to win has been made easy with this short-cut to high vote totals. There is no reason in the world why you should not be one of the most fortunate contestants who on April 5 will share in the distribution of the big special prizes. In any event YOU CAN NOT LOSE because it does not cost a penny either now or later to participate in this contest and non-prize-winners will be paid liberal cash commissions for subscriptions secured for The Washington Post.

12 Autos—16 Radios—Cash Commissions

What is your spare time worth? Wouldn't a brand new 1930 Automobile or a newest type radio be liberal compensation for a few hours of spare time effort between now and April 5? Send in your nomination blank now and determine to make your spare time pay you big dividends! Study this list of candidates—note how very few have a larger total of votes than you can secure by a canvass of your friends and neighbors. Read how prizes will be awarded and notice that wherever you may live this schedule has been so arranged that all opportunities are equal and that some of the big prizes MUST be won by some one in your territory. Think it over—talk it over—get in and WIN!

Special Notice to Candidates

Dealers, agents and carriers of The Washington Post will receive their regular commissions on subscriptions which you may secure. You are therefore helping them as well as yourself when you obtain subscriptions for "The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper." The expenses of this campaign are borne entirely by The Washington Post for the purpose of extending its sphere of service.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 5,000 Votes

Please Nominate

M.....

As a Candidate in THE WASHINGTON POST'S $20,000 Opportunity Campaign.

Street and No.....

Town or City.....Dist.....

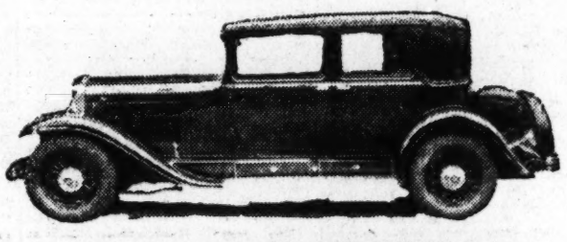
Signed.....

Address.....

This blank counts for 5,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each candidate. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

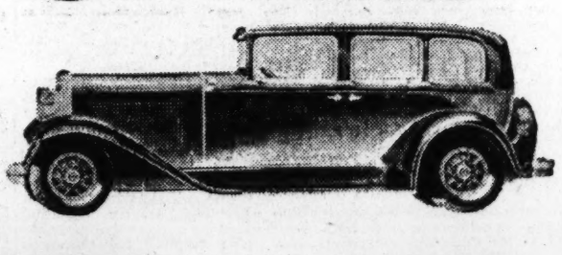
Cadillac V-8 353 Town Sedan

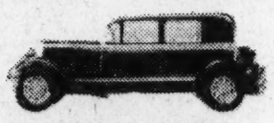
The big capital prize in this campaign. Valued at $3,630; purchased from and on display at the Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.



Nash 8-490 4-Door Sedan

This car will go to the candidate polling the second highest total of votes. Price $1,985; purchased from and on display at Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L St. N.W.



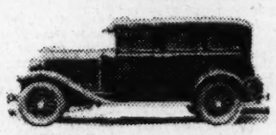


AUBURN 8-95—Sport Sedan Price, $1,395.00

Purchased from and on display at Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th St. N.W.

PEERLESS Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,376.00

Purchased from and on display at Peerless Motor Car Co., 14th and P Sts.



DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan Price, $1,295.00

Purchased from and on display at Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th Street.

CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, Model "66"—Price, $1,255.00

Purchased from and on display at H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1612 You St. N.W.

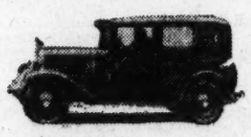
Grand Division Prize

GRAHAM Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,163.00

Purchased from and on display at Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC 6—Custom Sedan Price, $993.00

Purchased from and on display at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W.



CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00

On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

Model 92 Majestic Radio

One of these fine sets, valued at $167.50 will go to a winner in each of three out-of-town districts. A $116.50 Majestic Radio will go to the runner-up in each of eight city and out-of-town districts.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN PRICE, $585.89

On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN Price, $776.00

On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN PRICE, $585.89

On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

ATWATER KENT

Kiel Table Model Radio Priced at $168. One of these radios will go to each winner in the five city districts, after automobile prizes have been awarded.

Vote Value of Subscriptions
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Subscription rates in The Washington Post are shown below. The vote values as shown here apply only to new subscriptions. Old or renewal subscriptions entitle the candidate to half the number of regular votes issued on new subscriptions.

Daily and Sunday Combination by Carrier.	Price	Votes
3 months	$2.10	8,000
6 months	4.20	20,000
1 year	8.40	50,000
Daily Only by Carrier.		
3 months	$1.50	5,000
6 months	3.00	12,000
1 year	6.00	30,000
Sunday Only by Carrier. (Yearly Only accepted).		
1 year	$2.60	10,000
Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia).		
3 months	$2.50	9,000
6 months	5.00	24,000
1 year	10.00	60,000
Daily Only by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia).		
3 months	$1.75	6,000
6 months	3.50	14,000
1 year	7.00	36,000
Sunday Only by Mail. (Maryland and Virginia—Yearly only accepted).		
1 year	$4.00	18,000
(Outside Maryland and Virginia).		
Daily and Sunday Combination by Mail.		
3 months	$3.00	9,000
6 months	6.00	24,000
1 year	12.00	60,000
Daily Only by Mail.		
3 months	$2.25	6,000
6 months	4.00	14,000
1 year	8.00	36,000
Sunday Only by Mail. (Yearly only accepted).		
1 year	$5.00	18,000

Note: Candidates, upon collecting and turning in the $1.50 Insurance Policy premium in addition to the above subscription rates will be allowed the following regular votes:

3 months (Daily and Sunday Only)	500
6 months (Daily and Sunday Only)	1,000
1 year (Daily and Sunday Only)	1,500

This insurance scale applies on new and renewal, daily and Sunday combinations only. No Extra Votes will be issued on Insurance premium money.

How Prizes Will Be Awarded

The following six grand prizes will be awarded to the six highest candidates, regardless of districts or divisions, who poll the greatest number of votes during the entire campaign: $3,630 Cadillac Sedan, $1,985 Nash Sedan, $1,395 Auburn Sedan, $1,376 Peerless Sedan, $1,295 Dodge 8 Sedan and $1,255 Chrysler Sedan. The candidate polling the greatest number of votes will be awarded the Cadillac, the second highest the Nash, and so on.

After the six grand prize cars have been awarded, the three highest candidates in the city division (districts 1 to 5, inclusive) will be awarded, respectively, the $1,163 Graham Sedan, the $776 Chevrolet Sedan and the $585.89 Ford Sedan. The three highest candidates in the out-of-town division (districts 6 to 8, inclusive) will be awarded, respectively, the $993 Pontiac Sedan, the $776 Chevrolet Sedan and the $585.89 Ford Sedan. In other words, every candidate has nine chances to win a grand prize automobile.

After all of the automobiles have been awarded the next highest candidate in each of the five city districts will be awarded a $168 Atwater Kent Radio. The highest in each of the three out-of-town districts will be awarded a $167.50 Majestic Radio. The second highest candidate in each of the eight districts will receive a $116.50 Majestic Radio.

ALL PRICES QUOTED ON AUTOMOBILES AND RADIOS ARE F. O. B. WASHINGTON, D. C., AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Will Be Paid to All Qualified Non-Prize Winners.

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good for 25,000 Extra Votes

This coupon accompanied by the Nomination Blank and your first subscription will start you in the race with more than 30,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

Name of Subscriber.....

Address of Subscriber.....

Candidate's Name .....

Address.....Amt. Enc. $.....Old or New

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, The Washington Post, with your first subscription and you will receive 25,000 extra votes in addition to regular votes as shown in the regular schedule.

CANDIDATES' VOTE STANDING

IF YOU HAVE NOT ENTERED THIS REAL OPPORTUNITY CAMPAIGN

and are still considering this big gift distribution—RIGHT NOW is the time to send in your nomination and make your start. You never had—nor ever will have—such an opportunity for swelling vote totals as is now presented by virtue of this 100,000 extra vote offer. . . . This list of candidates will show you how very few contestants have been active up to the present time—it demonstrates that you may enter NOW and easily surpass all present totals in a very short period. This is a REAL OPPORTUNITY to secure rich revards for just a little spare-time effort. . . .

CAN YOU AFFORD TO NEGLECT OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCK?

Example Showing How to Secure More Votes Than Is Published in This List.

Nomination	5,000
1st Subscription bonus	25,000
1 yearly daily and Sunday subscription (new) delivered by carrier	50,000
1 six mos. daily and Sunday subscription (new) delivered by carrier	20,000
1 three mos. daily and Sunday subscription (new) delivered by carrier	8,000
TOTAL	108,000

All Votes Tabulated On Dalton Adding Machines To Insure Accuracy.

DISTRICT No. 1

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia lying on the west of Rock Creek, including Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, D. C.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan, Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans, Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Brooks, Coleman, 446 Kenyon st. nw	98,000
Egan, Rev. Francis J., 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw	99,000
Feguson, Robert A., 1339 Wis. ave. nw	96,500
Marceron, William S., 5101 Wis. ave. nw	43,000
McQueary, Mrs. L. M., 3842 Windom pl. nw	35,000
Moorehead, E. S., 3139 Oliver st. nw	60,800

DISTRICT No. 2

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by Florida avenue, on the south by Potomac Park and the Mall, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan, Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans, Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Cady, Margaret, 2506 Pa. ave. nw	45,000
Cornell, Ruth B., 1326 V st. nw	98,500
Demas, Dr. C. J., 1301 Mass. ave. nw	5,000
Heil, Agnes, 2308 H st. nw	98,000
Henderson, Mrs. J., 1701 Mass. ave. nw	96,500
Heupel, Mrs. Mary, 926 23d st. nw	38,000
Johnson, H. P., 1420 R st. nw	38,000
McDonald, Earl, 1706 T st. nw	97,000
Miller, Harvey L., 1412 Pa. ave. nw	80,000
Ruff, Wilmer C., Park Lane Hotel	99,000
Shillick, Harry, 1121 10th st. nw	93,500
Stout, Paul D., Hotel Driscoll	95,000
Toscano, John, 218 Arthur pl. nw	92,000
Williams, Virginia, 1514 R st. nw	88,000

DISTRICT No. 3

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the south by East Capitol street and on the west by North Capitol street.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan, Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans, Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Blackistone, Mrs. Mary S., 4310 13th pl. ne	99,500
Carmody, Phillip M., 1600 Mich. ave. ne	54,000
Holton, Suzanne, 409 3rd st. ne	5,000
McKee, John, 1119 H st. ne	96,000
Phelps, Mrs. M., 2804 30th st. ne	97,000
Powell, Betty, 1027 G st. ne	83,000
Pyne, Daniel, 1126 Shepard st. ne	94,500
Thacker, Mrs. Lee V., 2705 12th st. ne	65,000
Towles, Robert W., 238 2d st. ne	85,000
Warren, Dr. G. W., 1212 H st. ne	80,000
Wesley, Mrs. Eva, 619 10th st. ne	5,000

DISTRICT No. 4

Comprises all territory in the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included. Bounded on the north by East Capitol street, to the Capitol and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the south by the Potomac River and on the east by the District line and on the west by the Potomac River.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan, Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans, Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Aull, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearle, 2225 6th st. se	46,000
Bacas, Wm. H., 1120 8th st. se	80,000
Cannon, Allen H., 2630 Horner pl. se	98,500
Carroll, Rev. Wm. J., 3405 Nichols ave. se	94,500
Grubbs, Mrs. L. A., 1239 Potomac ave. se	97,000
McCarthy, Stephen A., 1309 E. Capitol st.	99,500
O'Connor, Madeline L., 314 S. C. ave. se	95,000
Rittenhouse, Wm., 134 12th st. se	5,000
Vammina, Angelo J., 434 1st st. se	68,000
Watson, John J., 1240 4½ st. sw	96,000

DISTRICT No. 5

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by the District line, on the south by Florida avenue, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan, Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans, Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Alexander, Harry, 1445 Park road nw	69,000
Black, Helen, 6207 8th st. nw	54,000
George, Mrs. James, 3219 13th st. nw	5,000
Grubbs, Mrs. Lottie R., 1810 Ingleside Terr.	95,000
Gross, John R., 3536 N. H. ave. nw	40,000
Hurley, Alfred, jr., 631 Longfellow nw	40,500
Lloyd, Mrs. H., 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw	5,000
Lovewell, Newton N., 6220 7th st. nw	94,500
Lyman, Mrs. D. H., 1858 California st. nw	97,000
Meek, Mrs. Alice L., 5828 Ga. ave. nw	40,000
Mihm, George H., The Winston, Apt. 1, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw	98,000
McNeal, Jos. A., 2907 14th st. nw	96,500
Peter, William, 5917 Ga. ave. nw	40,000
Richardson, Dr. E. K., 333 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.	99,500
Wilson, George, U. S. Soldiers Home	94,000

DISTRICT No. 6

Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan, Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans, Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bagot, W., 403 Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.	93,000
Carr, Virginia, Fairfax, Va.	98,000
Chapin, T. Y., 103 Va. ave., Alexandria	35,000
Dodge, Rev. Ryland T., 1417 King st., Alexandria, Va.	95,000
Duvall, James G., Mt. Vernon, Va.	96,500
Hino, Kiichi, Fort Humphreys, Va.	98,000
Humble, Grace M., Ballston, Va.	97,000
Jacobs, Mrs. Mae, Ballston, Va.	80,000
Lucas, Forrest Lee, 42 Linden ave., Cherrydale, Va.	40,500
McDonough, Paul L., 908 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va.	42,000
Proctor, N. T., 732 N. Washington, Alexandria, Va.	35,000
Robinson, L. R., 810 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va.	5,000
Schmoyer, Mrs. H. A., Falls Church, Va.	94,000
Wilson, Edward A., 200 Marion ave., Clarendon, Va.	97,500
Yassel, L. S., Fort Myer, Va.	99,500

DISTRICT No. 7

Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan, Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans, Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bost, A. C., Box 284, Edmonston, Md.	54,000
Corbett, Rev. John J., Seat Pleasant, Md.	94,000
Cowell, A. M., 808 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md.	5,000
Cox, Mrs. Ethel M., 1300 G st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.	94,500
Dement, Jack, 121 Wash. blvd., Laurel, Md.	38,000
Hallifax, Mrs. Elinor, 905 Prospect ave., Takoma Park, Md.	99,500
Hirst, Myra W., 39 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.	42,000
Kessler, Albert E., 114 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.	5,000
Libby, Mrs. Alice C., Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.	95,500
McCabe, Margaret, 2 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md.	38,000
McDaniel, Travis E., 302 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md.	98,500
Main, Irwin, Seat Pleasant, Md.	86,000
Nye, Donald O., 210 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md.	97,000
Severance, Frank B., Gaithersburg, Md.	50,000
Stup, A. G., Rockville, Md.	96,000
Waters, Mrs. Gertrude E., 304 Montgomery st., Laurel, Md.	5,000
Wyvill, Mrs. Earl, Upper Marlboro, Md.	40,000

DISTRICT No. 8

Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan, Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans, Two types of Majestic Radios.

Brill, Robert F., Winchester, Va.	5,000
Butler, Mrs. Katherine, 310 Ridgeway st., Clifton Forge, Va.	96,000
Dunnington, W. Ed., 2008 Maryland ave., Baltimore, Md.	60,000
Durette, Miriam, Charlottesville, Va.	99,500
Elgin, A. T., jr., Leesburg, Va.	99,000
Furr, Sonny, Middleburg, Va.	97,000
Galleher, Robert L., 1618 West Grace St., Richmond, Va.	98,500
Griffith, John W., Purcellville, Va.	28,000
Harris, Edward, Middleburg, Va.	42,000
Higgins, Mrs. Gladys, 123 Luray ave., Front Royal, Va.	94,000
Hancock, Mrs. D. W., Fredericksburg, Va.	96,500
Holmes, Dan. F., Luray, Va.	5,000
Holtzman, Mrs. Fred, Mt. Jackson, Va.	36,000
Jenkins, Miss Nellie C., Pomonkey, Md.	94,500
Knight, George M., jr., Leonardtown, Md.	73,000
Lloyd, Harold, Quantico, Va.	97,500
Long, W. F., Orange, Va.	77,000
Maloney, C. M., New Market, Va.	36,000
Payne, R. M., Box 214, Charlottesville, Va.	95,500
Sims, Ann, Warrenton, Va.	54,000
Watkins, Mrs. Annie M., Gordonville, Va.	99,500
White, Carl, Amherst, Va.	5,000

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BUSINESS PERMITS DROP IN ARLINGTON

Decline in Licenses Laid to Annexation of Many Firms by Alexandria.

SPENDING DELAY ASKED

ARLINGTON COUNTY. BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

His annual report of merchants' and business licenses issued for the year 1930 shows 583 licenses issued, representing $23,836.43, a decrease of 71 licenses and $440.67 over that of last year, Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green said yesterday. He attributes the loss to business concerns located in the annexed territory of the City of Alexandria.

"The remaining part of Arlington County shows a marked increase in both business and license returns over the year 1929," said Commissioner Green.

The report follows:

Moving pictures, paid $37.50; 2 architects, $50; 32 attorneys at law, class one, $585; 16 attorneys at law, class 2, $400; 2 bowling alleys, $270; 2 building loan associations, $100; 1 collecting agency, $25; 6 common carriers, $30; 26 contractors, $345; 5 dentists, $65; 3 civil engineers, $25; 1 junk dealer, $50; 2 laundries, $7.50; 2 lodging houses, $10; 217 merchants, whose licenses are based on goods purchased during the year 1929, $17,056.43; 3 pawnbrokers, $750; 35 hucksters, $875; 2 photographers, $20; 3 poolrooms, $175; 35 land agents, $1,750; 17 lunchrooms, $410; 14 soda fountains, $70; 135 tobacco retailers, $660, and 14 undertakers, $70.

Any merchant who has failed to comply with the State law by securing his 1930 license on or before February 1 is subject to a penalty of 10 per cent, with a minimum of $2.

Commenting on the movement which has been started for a modern street lighting system, particularly in the business sections of the county, as the beginning for a better street lighting system over the entire county, County Engineer C. L. Kinnier stated yesterday that the county board of supervisors has expressed its willingness to bear the additional expense of current used if the business interests will cooperate with the Virginia Public Service Corporation in providing a more modern system.

In an effort to delay any expenditures on the part of the county board of supervisors of the $500,000 recently received as a financial settlement in accordance with the decree of the court in recent annexation proceedings by the City of Alexandria, a special committee from the Arlington District Council of Citizens Association, headed by C. I. Kephart, as chairman from Ashton Heights, Robert E. Freer, from Lyon Village, and J. T. Wallace, from Arlington, are at work to create sentiment in the county that will cause a delay until a full investigation can be made as to the needs of the remaining portions of Jefferson District.

Chairman Kephart said last night: "There is no objection on the part of the committee that the supervisors take care of the present school bonds held on the George Mason High School, which has been taken over by the City of Alexandria, or the furnishing of suitable schools facilities to meet the needs for some time to come and also to provide a suitable health center in that section to replace the one also lost to Alexandria.

"But after that is accomplished and since Jefferson District is the smallest in the county, it is only reasonable that some of the funds should be spent in the other two districts for needed improvements."

Referring to the recent visit to Arlington County, Alexandria City and the District of Columbia by Gov. John G. Pollard, Lieut. Gov. James H. Price and a large delegation from the State Senate and House of Delegates, Henry C. Morris, executive vice president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, makes the following letter received from J. Sinclair Brown, speaker of the House of Delegates, public. The letter in part reads:

"I want to assure you that we are deeply impressed with the problems that are facing Virginia in getting proper entrances into the Capital City, and I believe that the first-hand information that we received during our recent visit will be of invaluable aid to us in helping to relieve the conditions as they now exist.

"I hope that it may be our privilege to again visit you and go over this subject in detail."

Speaking at the meeting of the executive committee working with the Arlington County Health Department in its campaign against tuberculosis, Dr. P. M. Chichester stated last night that the State of Virginia lost 2,499 lives from tuberculosis, which means approximately 23,000 persons in the State have the disease.

"The brightest side of the situation lies in the fact that the death rate from the disease has been reduced from 184.4 per 100,000 population in 1915 to 97.1 in 1928," he said.

Dr. Chicester expressed his appreciation of the way the movement is being supported by the medical profession and by citizens in every section.

Miss Gray announced the following committees representing the several Parent-Teacher Associations will make the canvass of the entire county prior to the holding of the several special clinics:

Matthew Fontaine Maury School—Mrs. Robert Pence, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Shawhan, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Varnum Smith, Mrs. Hugo Odenthal, Mrs. R. A. Sauls, Mrs. H. L. Day, Mrs. H. G. Luther, Mrs. J. A. Huff, Mrs. Gladys Ross and Mrs. O. P. Compton.

Henry Clay School—Mrs. A. J. Webb, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, Mrs. Frederick P. Dewey, Mrs. L. C. Collier, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Norman Sims.

Stonewall Jackson School—Mrs. G. H. Benton, chairman; Mrs. M. Winters, Mrs. Morgan Veitch, Mrs. B. Burnett.

Cherrydale School—Mrs. C. C. Rauth, chairman; Mrs. G. L. Tabler, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. W. Wismer, Mrs. E. Inbody, Mrs. Herbert Todd, Mrs. Fred Dortback and Mrs. Clarence Peck.

Barcroft School—Mrs. H. Tomlin, chairman; Mrs. M. B. Payne, Mrs Thomas Armstrong, Mrs. Claude Chew, Mrs. Russell Yeates, Mrs. A. H. Handy, Mrs. Carolyn Wessels, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, and Mrs. H. C. Maupin.

Nellie Custis School—Mrs. L. H. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Hollis Beckwith, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. H. Meade, Mrs. Mary Sealor, and Mrs. H. H. Glass.

Patrick Henry School—Mrs A. G. Hulburt, chairman; Mrs. L. F. Ward, Mrs. Warren Cokley, Mrs. Robert Fontleroy, Mrs. Gordon True and Mrs Melvin Pfeiffer.

Thomas Nelson Page School—Mrs Z. Y. Gaile, chairman; Mrs. Henry Maxey, Mrs. Edith Rogers, Mrs. S. K Good, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Gladys Mon-

Clarendon Letter Carrier To Quit After 35 Years

William M. Ball Has Seen Arlington County Grow Wonderfully.

WILLIAM M. BALL.

Now, in his thirty-fifth year of service for the United States Post-office Department, William M. Ball familiar figure in Clarendon and Ballston, Va., is preparing to leave the scenes of his long period in Federal employ, for he expects to retire within a year.

Born on November 19, 1863, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Ball, on the old Ball estate between Clarendon and Ballston, the veteran mail carrier has seen considerable development in Arlington County.

After completing his schooling in the county he worked for his father until he was 29, then entered the mail equipment division of the Post-office Department. Three years later he joined forces with the Washington Railway Co., but at the end of another three years he returned to the mail equipment job.

In 1910 Mr. Ball was transferred to his home town and began delivery of mail over a rural route. Horses and buggies provided transportation in those days, and Mr. Ball recalls struggles to get through snow and mud to deliver a few letters and papers to the then scattered residents in the vicinity of Clarendon.

Later an automobile carried Mr. Ball to the ever-increasing number of persons on his route. The business at the Clarendon office had increased to the point where instead of being the lone carrier nine others were at work and the station had been changed from fourth class to a branch of the Washington office. In addition to his duties as letter carrier, Mr Ball has also handled package mail in the Clarendon office.

The official family at the courthouse will miss Mr. Ball's daily appearances after his many years of delivering mail there, but many of his friends will see him just as regularly at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church, where he and Mrs. Ball attend with the same precision that has marked Mr. Ball's mail service.

roe, Mrs. Richard Hunaker, Mrs. Harry Stewart, and Mrs. Hollingsworth.

The special clinics will be held as follows: Cherrydale Health Center, Monday, February 17, from 10 to 12 a. m.; at John Langston Colored School, 2 to 5 p. m. Visiting among the community prior to this clinic will be February 13.

Community House at Aurora Hills, Tuesday, February 18, from 10 to 12 a. m., and at the Jefferson Colored School from 2 to 5 p. m. Visiting day in the community will be February 14.

Wednesday, February 19, clinic at the Kemper Colored School from 10 to 12 o'clock a. m., at the Clarendon School, from 2 to 5 p. m. Visiting day prior to clinic will be February 15.

Thursday, February 20, the clinic at the Kemper School will be continued in the morning from 10 to 12 and at Clarendon Health Center in the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Friday, February 21, Jefferson Colored School in the morning from 10 to 12 o'clock; in the afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Cherrydale Health Center.

Saturday, February 22, John Langston School in the morning from 10 to 12 o'clock; in the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Virginia Highlands Community House.

The Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs William E. Williams, Clarendon avenue, Clarendon.

The Lyon Park Garden Club holds its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock.

The Clarendon Circle of St George's Episcopal Church announces a luncheon will be given at the Parish Hall Tuesday from 12 to 2 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School holds its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the schoolhouse. Dr. C. P Boyland, county school dentist, will be the principal speaker.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Spangler, Columbia pike.

The Intermediate Girls Friendly Society of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold a Valentine party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Pitkin, Marion avenue, Clarendon.

The Margaret King Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church meets Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Wilson boulevard, Ballston.

Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, holds its monthly meeting Friday night at the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon.

Pleading not guilty to an assault, Leo Hargrove was fined $15 and remanded to jail until March 9 by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas yesterday. His peace bond was forfeited.

The Glebewood Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at the home of Robert H. Forman. B. M. Hedrick, supervisor from Arlington District, is announced as the speaker.

The Tuesday night Club recently organized in Clarendon with W. R. Furr as its first president and E. G. Piggott, secretary-treasurer.

The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge will meet tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

State Senator Frank L. Ball, who returned to his home for the week-end from Richmond yesterday, stated that the bill giving Arlington County 8 more miles in the State highway system distributed over a period of four years, which passed the House of Delegates during the last week, will be passed in the Senate this week.

"With this extra mileage the straight-to-the bridge road will be completed, leaving about 6 miles to be allocated to some other section, Senator Ball said.

Discussing the Cramton bill, which passed the House of Representatives during the last week by an overwhelming vote, Senator Ball stated that he was in favor of the bill and hoped for its passage in the Senate.

While Delegate Hugh Reid did not return to his home in the county yesterday, Senator Ball stated he was confident that Reid favors the passage of the bill, as well as do all citizens of Arlington County.

Leesburg Man Takes New Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 8 (Special).—I. A. Long, formerly associated with the Peoples National Bank, of Leesburg, Va., has been appointed manager of the municipal bond department of the Mercantile-Commerce Co., investment division of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., of St. Louis, Mo. For a number of years Mr. Long has been cashier of the Upperville Branch of the Peoples National Bank

Church Organist Resigns.

Martinsburg, W. Va., February 8 (Special).—Miss Mary Stribling, for 39 years organist and choir director at the Presbyterian Church here, has resigned. Pressure of work as public librarian here was given as the cause. Miss Stribling also is head of the West Virginia Daughters of the Confederacy for this year.

VIRGINIA PLAYERS WILL GIVE COMEDY

"Whole Town's Talking" Is to Be Presented on February 20.

GLEE CLUB WILL TOUR

University Va., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Four University of Virginia student organizations are planning to provide entertainment for the people of the Old Dominion during the winter and spring.

The Virginia Players, which is the dramatic organization; the Glee Club, the Cue Club, which is the recently organized musical comedy group, and the University Band are all planning to give public performances.

"The Whole Town's Talking," by Anita Loos and John Emerson, is the comedy drama that the Virginia Players will produce in Cabell Hall February 20 and 21 during the period of the midwinter dances. The Virginia Players are also broadcasting a one-act play each Friday night from station WRVA in Richmond. It is planned to have a different cast go on the air each week with a specially selected drama.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Prof Arthur Fickenscher, head of the McIntire School of Music, has already made several appearances this season. Other trips are being planned that will carry the singers all through the Commonwealth.

A broadcast has also been given by the musical comedy organization, and these student entertainers are planning to put on a program at a Charlottesville theater before they stage their first performance in Cabell Hall They are hard at work on their musical comedy show, but no date has yet been set for the appearance of the unnamed production.

The student band, organized last fall, is being directed by Harry Lowe, who is also leader of the crack municipal band of Charlottesville. The student musicians have made only one public appearance since the close of the football season, but they are planning to give a concert within a few weeks.

Girls in Industry Will Have School

Martinsburg Opens Part-Time Classes for Young Toilers.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 8.—A part-time school for girls, primarily for those who work in local industries, will be opened here Monday, school officials announced today, with Miss Susan Hammer in charge. Sessions will be held five days a week, covering each morning, and rooms hertofore used for a department of home economics will be occupied.

Subjects to be taught include home economics, practical English, every day arithmetic, problems of healthy living and industrial geography. The school is the first of its kind here The cooperation of the industries has been given whole-heartedly.

City in Opposition To Monument Bill

Mass Meeting Condemns Proposed Reservation in Virginia.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—A portion of the Cramton bill, pending in Congress, which would make Williamsburg a part of a national monument along with Jamestown and Yorktown, was condemned in resolutions passed at a mass meeting here last night. The resolutions favored inclusion of Jamestown and Yorktown in the monument area.

The protest meeting followed a General Assembly resolution indorsing the bill and efforts of the supporters of the State conservation and devleopment program to have such a measure introduced in Congress.

Objections were voiced on what speakers terms a threat of eminent domain to put them out of Virginia and into a national reservation. Circuit Judge Frank Armistead said:

"There is not one square inch of land in Williamsburg that is needed by the United States Government for a national monument."

The bill was introduced in Congress last month by Representative Cramton (Republican), Michigan.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO GET INSTRUCTION

Fairfax County Agent of Home Demonstration Plans Busy Week.

TREASURER FILES REPORT

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

The schedule of Miss Sara E. Thomas, home demonstration agent of Fairfax County, during the coming week is of particular interest to members of the 4-H clubs and the home demonstration clubs of the county. Monday morning Miss Thomas goes to the Clifton High School to assist the girls' club there in planning a 4-H club supper to be given on the afternoon of February 13. In the afternoon she will be in Fairfax to give a demonstration on making whole wheat bread to the 4-H Club of the Fairfax School.

Tuesday morning she will be at Woodlawn to check health scores and in the afternoon she will go to Floris to give a demonstration on school lunches before the home demonstration club. Mrs. B. W. Middleton and Mrs. W. M. McNair will assist Miss Thomas in her work at Floris. Wednesday the advisory council to the home demonstration agent will be the guests of Mrs. Margaret Vosbury at Merrifield, for their meeting and luncheon.

Thursday afternoon the planning of school lunches will be demonstrated before the Burke Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. J. B. Davis and R. White assisting in the demonstration. Friday morning will be devoted to demonstrating the making of whole-wheat bread for the benefit of the 4-H Girls Club at Lorton, while Potters Hill and Fort Humphreys will be visited in the afternoon for the same purpose.

The girls 4-H Club at Annandale will give a Valentine party for their parents next Friday and the girls 4-H Club at Oakton have arranged a program for next Saturday night to mark the opening of the new community kitchen in the basement of the school.

The volunteer class of the Fairfax Methodist Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. R. Sidney Wiley. Mrs. Mary Nickelson, Mrs. Roland Bennett and Miss Mavis Cobb will assist the hostess.

Although February 1 was the last day for procuring dog tags and the penalty became effective from that date the total of receipts from dog tags sales show a large decrease from that of last year. The receipts from dog tags last February 1 were $5,527 and to the same date this year they were $3,933.

The report of County Treasurer Frank W. Huddleson for the past year which was made to the county supervisors shows that tags and books cost the county $113 24, and the killing of useless dogs cost $190.50; $1,145 95 was paid in bounties for predatory birds and animals, $161.57 was paid for rabies examinations, $791.35 worth of claims for stock and fowl killed by stray dogs was paid, $4,200 was transferred to the road account and $501.25 was kept for damage expenses during 1930, which left $3,000 to be distributed to the county road fund and to the incorporated towns which receive a refund on the amount received for tags sold in the town. Of this amount $2,589.94 was assigned to the county road fund and the Town of Clifton will receive $19.81. Fairfax gets $103.48, Falls Church $73 76, Herndon $137.01 and Vienna $75 40.

The Centerville Grange will meet Wednesday evening in their new quarters at the Oakton High School. The new officers will be installed by D. B. Edelkamps, master of the Pomona Grange of Prince Georges County, Md.

The officers to be installed are R. Colton Lewis, master; Ronald Blake, overseer; Miss Ludema Sayre, lecturer; C. C. Carr, steward; George F Miles, assistant steward; Mrs. C. C. Carr, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Barbara Hall, chaplain; Mrs. A. J. Robey, treasurer and Mrs. Gladys J. Winfield, secretary. M. Fox, gatekeeper; Miss Cecilia Blake, Ceres; Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Pomona, and Mrs. Ronald Blake, Flora. The new members of the grange are being urged to be present in order to take the obligations that they may witness the installation and take part in the discussions.

Marriage licenses issued at Fairfax during the past week: Lieut. John Spenser Nesbitt, 24, Fort Hoyle, Md., to Alice Patrica McDonough, 21, Fort Humphreys, Va.

Charles N. McGahey, 57 Copley Courts, Washington, to Darrie B. Weeks, 45, West Falls Church, Va.

Bertram F. Thornett, 54, Ballston, Va., to Tracy V Whitzel, 39, Vienna, Va.

Paul A. Liner, 23, 435 Twelfth street southeast, Washington, to Dora E. Gentry, 23, 118 Seventeenth street southeast, Washington.

Theological Student Gets Call for Spring

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 8.—The Rev Eugene Daniel Witherspoon, who graduates this spring at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will begin preaching at once, he having accepted a call extended him by Highland Avenue Presbyterian Church here, it was announced today.

He is from Greensboro, N. C., a graduate of Davidson College, and is a brother of the Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

RELICS OF DECATUR GIVEN TO ANNAPOLIS

Bullet That Killed Famous Officer and His Sword Placed in Academy.

PORTRAIT ALSO IS GIFT

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8.—Officials of the Naval Academy announced today the receipt of a number of historic objects, including a miniature of Commodore Decatur, the commodore's handsome dress sword and the bullet that ended the life of this officer, who was one of America's most romantic heroes. Decatur was killed in a duel with Commodore James Barron at Bladensburg, Prince Georges County, Md., March 22, 1820. Marylanders in particular revere the memory of Decatur, as he was a native son of the State, having been born at Sinepuxent.

W. D. Parsons' Gift.

The mementoes were presented to the academy by William Decatur Parsons, of Philadelphia, a collateral descendant of the commodore. The miniature of the naval hero is a fine portrait of ivory, the work of an Italian artist. The dress sword, with Decatur's ships and battles etched on the blade, was given to him by the City of Philadelphia, February 14, 1813. On October 29, 1846, more than a quarter of a century after Decatur's untimely death at Bladensburg, his body was removed to its final resting place in St. Peter's, Philadelphia, and the bullet was found and given to relatives.

The duel between Decatur and Barron was the result of enmity covering a period of six years. Barron commanded the ship Chesapeake in 1808 and for permitting the skipper of a British ship to board his vessel in search of British deserters he was court-martialed and suspended from the Navy for five years.

Opposed by Decatur.

He went abroad, and at the expiration of the period applied for reinstatement in the service, which was refused. Decatur was a member of the Board of Commissioners that passed upon the application and stoutly opposed it. Subsequent events led to the duel, which was fought shortly after Decatur married.

The Naval Academy also has received additional mementos of John Paul Jones, whose ashes repose in a casket in the crypt of the Naval Chapel. Mrs. Bashford Dean, widow of the curator of arms and armor of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has presented the corselet of the first admiral which he wore in the battle between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis.

Chesapeake Span By State Urged

Secretary of Baltimore Mayor Reflects View of Chief, Belief.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 8.—Speaking here last night before the annual meeting of the Chestertown volunteer fire department, Theodore McKelbin, executive secretary to Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, urged that the proposed 10-mile Chesapeake Bay bridge, connecting eastern and western Maryland, be built by the State from bond issues and that nominal tolls be charged to meet the indebtedness. It is believed the statement reflected the sentiment of the mayor, who is in Florida on his vacation. It follows closely upon a statement issued by Gov. Ritchie last Wednesday when he said that if private interests failed to finance the $10,000,000 span, the State should build the bridge.

The proposed structure would extend from a point near Baltimore to Tolchester Beach, 12 miles from this town. It is believed the bridge will be an issue in the coming gubernatorial campaign.

Orange Chamber Directors Chosen

Commerce Body Is Told of Big Increase in County's Assets.

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Feb 8.—At the annual meeting of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce the following directors were elected to the board for the year: N. C. Bailey, Col. Daniel L. Porter, Joseph M. Samuels, O. A. Moeller, V. R. Shackleford, H. F. Priest, E. E. Wambersie, E. A. Brizzolara, Louis Lerner, S. M. Nottingham, R. C. Slaughter and Frank S. Walker.

In the absence of Col. Daniel L. Porter, the president, who as delegate from Orange and Madison counties, is in Richmond attending the legislative session; N. C. Bailey, vice-president, presided.

A report of the chamber's activities for the year, made by the secretary, Joseph M. Samuels, showed an increase in the county's taxable assets of fully one-half million dollars due to the chamber's efforts, and through the locating here of the plant of the American Silk Mills, the employment of a minimum of 150 persons with an annual pay roll of $100,000.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

WHEN Luella gets an idea in her head it's mighty hard to knock it out. She's determined to patch up the broken love affair of her girl friend, Mary Jane, with Roger. Not only did she make me take him to lunch, but made me promise to give him some advice.

"What luck did you have, talking to Roger?" asked Luella, when I came home from the appointment. I didn't have the nerve to tell her. Trouble with that luncheon was, Roger got his eye on another girl, met her, and danced all during the session, leaving me flat there at the table. My mistake was in going to one of those hotsy-totsy places—where a brown-skinned Hawaiian orchestra bore down hard on some hot ukuleles.

"Oh," I said, placating Luella, "there's a lot to be done yet——"

"A lot to be done?"

"Yes, you'll have to talk with your friend Mary Jane——"

"Why?"

* * * *

"IT seems she's at fault—doesn't understand this boy. She's jealous, wants to possess him, intends to be a combination mother, wife and sweetheart. This, you know, is the new age. In other words, she's an old-fashioned girl, and he's a real live member of the younger generation."

Luella laughed. "You've got it all wrong," she said. "It's just the opposite. "Mary Jane is a fast stepper, and Roger—well, Roger is a dud——"

A dud. He didn't seem so to me, nor to the strawberry blonde. He was making fast time the last I saw of him. Foolishly, I told Luella so, letting the cat out of the bag.

"You mean to tell me you left him with another girl?" gasped Luella. "You——"

The truth is, I didn't like her type.

"Well," I started to explain——"

"If Mary Jane finds out about this," sighed Luella, "she'll blame me——"

"What'll she blame you for?"

"For losing her sweetheart."

* * * *

"YOU never had him."

"Don't be flip! I mean, for making her lose her sweetheart."

"She hasn't exactly lost him—mislaid him, perhaps!"

"And he running off with another girl?"

It was my turn to whistle.

"If he's no more constant than that—if he can't be trusted even in a restaurant, Mary Jane is well rid of him."

The doorbell rang. There, standing on the stoop, was Mary Jane all hot and bothered; awaiting news from the front.

"You'd better sneak out the back way, and get downtown before she sees you," whispered Luella. Following the tip-off, I skulked along the back fence, like a cringing criminal and escaped down the alley.

There ought to be a law against dragging outsiders into lovers' quarrels.

POLLARD TO ATTEND FORESTRY MEETING

6,000 Are Expected to Be in Richmond for Conference.

POLICIES TO BE PLANNED

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The governor of Virginia, the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the chief forester of the Nation and 50 leading students of forestry from various parts of the country will gather here Tuesday and Wednesday for the Virginia commercial forestry conference.

Invitations to the conference, which is being held under the joint auspices of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, have been mailed to approximately 6,000 persons. The conference proposes to establish a definite forestry policy for Virginia, laying emphasis on the need of checking rapid depletion of timber resources.

An increasing number of forest owners are giving closer attention to the adoption of practical forestry measures in building up the ultimate returns from their holdings, according to Maj. W. D. Brookings, of Washington, manager of the natural resources production department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who is here planning details of the conference.

"The full purpose of conservation enters in the solution of forest problems," he said, "but conservation should be considered in the light of full utilization of the products rather than a reduction of the amounts used. Only by the wide usage of forest products can we encourage the development of forest practices, since no interest will be evinced in growing a crop for which the demand may decline."

A committee on resolutions for the conference was announced today by Maj. LeRoy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber. It is headed by Dr. Julian A. Burrus, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and includes Capt. D. H. Barger, Shawsville; T. G. Burch, Martinsville; Paul Ryland Camp, Franklin; T. M. Gathright, Covington; Milton E. Marcuse, Richmond; and T. Gilbert Wood, Roanoke.

Among well-known speakers on the program are John R. Hutcheson, director of the extension service of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Dr Wilson Gee, of the University of Virginia; Chapin Jones, Virginia State forester; Thomas W. Ozlin, of Kenbridge; Axel W. Oxholm, director of the national committee on wood utilization; R. D. Garver and E. H. Frothingham, of the United States Forest Service; Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen, jr., of Boston; C. H. Morrissett, State tax commissioner; and Dr. Fred R. Fairchild, director of the forest taxation inquiry, United States Forest Service.

Publishers' Board Meets in Richmond

February Session Held by American Newspaper Association.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association held its February meeting in Richmond today.

Following a routine basis session at the News-Leader Building, the board members were guests of W. Brydon Tennant at the Commonwealth Club. They were to be entertained at dinner at Laburnum tonight by John Stewart Bryan.

The board includes: E. H. Butler, of the Buffalo News, president; S. E. Thomason, Chicago Times; George M. Rogers, Cleveland Plain-Dealer; J. D. Barnum, Syracuse Post-Standard; Charles A. Webb, Ashville Citizen; John Stewart Bryan, News-Leader, and L. B. Palmer secretary of the A. N. P. A.

County Nurse Arrives To Take Loudoun Post

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 8.—Miss Helen Pittman, of Charleston, S. C., arrived today to accept the position of county nurse for Loudoun County, made vacant by the resignation of her sister, Miss Mary Pittman, whose marriage to E. V. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White, of Leesburg, will take place on Saturday, February 15.

Miss Helen Pittman is a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Richmond. She has completed the public health nursing course and post graduate work at Johns Hopkins Hospital, from which institution she is resigning a position to accept the Loudoun County post.

FOREST FIRES COST $10,600 IN VIRGINIA

Annual Report Shows That Cost Per County Reached Total of $80.

AREAS AFFECTED SHOWN

University, Va., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The total cost of extinguishing forest fires in Virginia's protection area last year was $10,600, in which the share of each of 48 counties participating was only $80, according to report of Chapin Jones, State forester, forwarded to the United States Forest Service.

The fact that wardens were allowed to employ fire fighters in these counties and that the forest warden organizations were equipped to some extent with fire-fighting equipment materially reduced losses and accounted for a low average acreage burned, the report stated.

Mr. Jones' report calls attention to the fact that while there was a slight increase in the number of fires reported over the preceding year, the total area burned was 32,500 acres less, and the average area per fire was the lowest in the history of organized protection in Virginia.

The State forester's report shows that a total of 923 fires was reported from the organized territory, comprising about 62 per cent of the State's forest area. The total area burned was approximately 52,600 acres. Of this acreage 18,500 was mature or merchantable growth, 27,850 was young growth and 6,250 open or nonforest land.

Studies of fires by regional divisions showed that the Tidewater section suffered most, followed in order by the northwest, Piedmont and southwest sections. The relatively large loss in the Tidewater region was accounted for by the weather conditions which prevailed during the spring season in the eastern part of the State.

To protect effectively the vast forest area in Virginia more improvements are needed, declared the forester's statement, including lookout towers and telephone lines and firefighting equipment in standard units to make available man-power more effective.

"Hardly a beginning has been made toward equipping the forest wardens with the necessary fire-fighting tools or toward building the necessary towers and telephone lines," the report asserted.

Thaddeus Whiting Dies at Age of 77

Member of Noted Family of Virginia Victim of Paralysis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Feb. 8.—Thaddeus Hugh Whiting, 77 years old, a member of one of the most prominent families in Virginia, died at his home, Ingleside, Thursday night, never having regained consciousness from a paralytic stroke received Monday while driving home. He was found lying on the ground beside his horse, which had not moved for fear of hurting him, near his own gate. Mr. Whiting was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Whiting, of Clarke County, and the grandson of George Braxton Whiting, of Elmington, Gloucester County, and was connected with the Washingtons, Pages and McGuires of Virginia. His wife Elizabeth Douglas Montague, daughter of Dr. Montague, of Fredericksburg, died in 1908.

He is survived by one son, Thaddeus Montague Whiting, of Washington; two granddaughters, Misses Elizabeth Douglas and Mary Marshall Whiting, of Washington. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Louis Tucker, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, were held this afternoon.

Snow and Rain Hits Virginia Dirt Roads

Only Two Detours Reported on Main Through Routes.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Recent snow and rain have made soil and unimproved roads soft in spots, while hard-surfaced roads, of course, continue in good condition, according to a weekly summary of conditions announced Friday by the State highway department through A. H. Pettigrew, senior assistant engineer.

Construction where traffic is maintained over the work is rough for short distances and in some places muddy, the report stated. The only detours reported on main through routes are near Roanek on route 10 and north of Berryville on U. S. route 340. Other routes were reported as unchanged.

100,000 TO ATTEND ALEXANDRIA EVENT

District Notables Are to View Washington Birthday Parade.

HOOVER IS HONOR GUEST

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Washington's Birthday parade to be held here February 22 will be the largest in the history of the birthday association, according to reports of the various committee chairmen. Special trains are being arranged to run to this city from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and points on the Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern and Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac railroads, with half-fare rates.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., has extended invitations to 27 fire companies within visiting distance of Alexandria, and he expects that not less than 15 of these companies will accept and have men and apparatus in the line of parade. The District of Columbia firemen will be represented by a delegation headed by their 45-piece drum and bugle corps.

Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, chairman of the militia committee, reports that the various units of the First and 116th Infantry, Virginia National Guard, are making arrangements to attend, as well as several separate companies not attached to a regiment.

Gov. John Garland Pollard, who will be accompanied by his uniformed staff of 20 colonels, and attended by a squad of 20 State policemen, will be entertained at luncheon by Mayor William Albert Smoot in the latter's colonial home on North Washington street.

The building of the inclosed stand for the accommodation of President Hoover, Gov. Pollard and other distinguished guests, will be in the hands of City Manager Wallace Lawrence, the city council having appropriated $2,000 for this purpose at its last meeting.

Police Capt. W. W. Campbell will have 50 special policemen to assist in handling the crowd, and also 300 Boy Scouts. He expects an attendance of 100,000

The Columbia Broadcasting Co. has assured the Association that its entire Nation-wide hook-up of 72 stations will broadcast the features of the pageant, and arrangements have been made for the installation of a microphone booth in the reviewing stand on North Washington street.

The committee on music has already secured eleven bands for the parade, and in addition several of the organizations which will attend will bring their own bands, so that at least twenty are expected to be in line.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, has planned a busy schedule for the remainder of February. The social committee, under the leadership of H. B. Lemon, will give a dance the night of February 21; the post will sponsor a musical revue on February 27 at the Elks' Home, the proceeds of which will go toward restoring the legion room in old Gadsby's Tavern, which is now the property of the post, and the high school cadets will be entertained by the post at a dance at Gadsby's the night of February 28.

The post has appointed a special committee, with F. Clinton Knight as chairman, to begin at once formulating plans with all other interested societies and agencies, for Alexandria's participation in the bicentennial celebration of Washington's Birthday in 1932. The Alexandria post will, it is expected, entertain the State American Legion convention that year.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Active Firemen's Association of Potomac Truck and Engine Company, No. 2, will be held in the recreation room of the company's quarters at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The association was formerly a part of the Potomac Fire Department, since merged into the Alexandria Fire Department, and its purpose is to provide funds to defray the expenses of the company's delegates to the Virginia State Firemen's Association conventions.

The officers of the association are A. V. Brown, president; A. B. DeVaughan, vice president; J. W. Gladden, secretary, and J. E. Cobean, treasurer. S. B. DeVaughan is chairman of the ways and means committee.

The first rally service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and the scholars of the Sunday school will assemble in their regular classrooms. The members of the school then will march to the auditorium of the church, where the rally exercises will be presented.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school expect to have 600 members present. W. E. Dunn, superintendent of the school, will be in charge of the program.

The adult and intermediate classes of the First Baptist Church Sunday School will meet in the Richmond Theater this morning, and the junior classes in the church annex.

All business meetings of the church, prayer meeting and Baptist Young People's Union will be held at their regular times in the Baraca room of the Sunday school annex.

Sunday church services will be held in the Richmond Theater at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Baraca Bible Class will also meet in the Richmond Theater, and their speaker, under the auspices of the Federation of Bible Classes, will address all the adult and intermediate classes.

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church will attend a rally today at which the order of exercises will be as follows: At 7 o'clock this morning the society will receive communion in a body. Members have been requested to sit on the left-hand side of the middle aisle of the church; at 7:30 p. m. the members will assemble in the church, when a sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father Boyd, of the Dominican Order; at 8:30 p. m. there will be a social and smoker in the Lyceum, and an address will be delivered by Father Brosnan, spiritual director of the Holy Name Society of Virginia. Men of the parish, whether members of the society or not, have been invited to attend.

The officers of the society are the Rev. McFadden, spiritual director; Herbert A. Casey, president, and James T. Minoughan, secretary.

Mrs. Laura Virginia Cline, wife of the late Robert W. Cline, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Smith, 108 Commerce street. She is survived by a son, Bernard Cline.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and interment will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Charles G. and Mary M. Wilkinson, boy.
Robert E. and Blanche M. McIntyre, girl.
Edward P. and Mary M. Abbe, girl.
Charles A. and Irene F. Cornnell, girl.
John F. and Lila Wiley, girl.
John B. and Angelina Giannini, boy.
George R. and Mary W. Reed, girl.
Benjamin and Hortense Broadnox, boy.
Raymond and Gertrude Carter, girl.
Robert and Lillian Anderson, girl.
Marcellus and Mary Turner, girl.
Henry and Ruth Taylor, boy.
Edward and Margarette Brown, boy.
Alfred and Ollie Smith, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

John Dewey Back, 25, Culpeper, Va., and Myrtle Elizabeth Chatterbuck, 21, Culpeper, Va. The Rev. Allan P. Poore.
Joseph Ross, 32, Fort Myer, Va., and Mary Cooper, 26. The Rev. J. R. Sales.
Robert L. Walsh, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Francis E. Plunkett, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. James H. Ryan.
Joe Garrett, 22, and Elnora Worth, 19. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.
Eugene Davis, 23, and Lucille Brewton, 26. The Rev. R. C. Chambers.
John Jones, 25, and Edith Hoban, 19. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.
Everette Whitaker, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth Bernice Hedrick, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John C. Copenhaver.
Garrett T. Carbin, 24, Culpeper, Va., and Lillian T. Carbin, 23, Culpeper, Va. The Rev. H. M. Lawson.
Reginald T. Jones, 27, Annapolis, Md., and Mildred M. Barrett, 24, Annapolis, Md. The Rev. James E. Connell.
Frederick Aloysius Costello, 28, Medford, Mass., and Alicia Carolyn Mickle, 26. The Rev. Charles Joseph Costello.
James A. Martin, 28, and Leola Jeraldine Dudley, 24. The Rev. A. Wilbanks.
Frederick S. Beyer, 28, and Anna Amelia Siebert, 27. The Rev. Hugo Hennig.
Frederick Satterfield, 24, and Dorrenee Marie Price, 20. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Mathew John Zidek, 21, and Jane Nairn, 18. The Rev. Joseph Buckley.
George Albert Latham, 35, and Edna D. Parsons, 27. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County yesterday:
Harry Gifford Blanchard, 30, and Elizabeth Teresa Madel, 23, both of Washington. The Rev. George H. Fielding.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Anne C. Thomas, 90 yrs., 3114 O st. nw.
Kathe Roberts, 80 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Cora L. Bruff, 70 yrs., 123 4th st. se.
Armontine S. Hinton, 58 yrs., 5517 Connecticut ave. nw.
William M. Williamson, 56 yrs., 3608 S st. nw.
William C. Kohler, 45 yrs., 1402 Mass. ave. se.
Sam Moy Dot, 37 yrs., 510 12th st. se.
Edward Crompton, 13 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Mary L. Mitchell, 3 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Della M. Gill, 15 mos., Children's Hosp.
George W. Turner, 85 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Maurice Forrest, 72 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.
Ellen W. Howard, 65 yrs., 131 D st. sw.
Robert Simms, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Grace Allen, 30 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Thomas E. Dudley, 43 yrs., 485 Fla. ave. nw.
Alice Butler, 30 yrs., 1002 Lowdin ct. se.
Beatrice Mathews, 16 months, Children's Hosp.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, February 9, 1930.

A SURRENDER OF PARITY.

By employing what he doubtless regards as an extremely cunning combination of words Secretary Stimson seeks to conceal the fact that he agrees to surrender to Great Britain on the question of naval parity. He announces a plan which, hastily read, seems to provide for parity, but which in fact constitutes an arrangement to perpetuate British naval supremacy.

The plan calls for abandonment by the United States of the construction of cruisers ordered by Congress as necessary for the national defense. In order to conceal the abandonment of parity Mr. Stimson accepts the British suggestion that the United States shall build, at the expense of many millions, the kind of cruisers it does not need.

Mr. Stimson proposes to quit the American position maintained at Geneva and heretofore tenaciously maintained by President Hoover; that is, the plan to build 21 cruisers of 10,000 tons each, carrying 8-inch guns. Mr. Stimson yields to Prime Minister MacDonald's demand that the United States shall have only 18 of these cruisers.

Mr. MacDonald does not yield to America's demand for parity. He does not propose to reduce Britain's cruiser tonnage. On the contrary, he induces Mr. Stimson to agree to spend many millions for cruisers of the small British type, so as to make a show of reaching parity. As the United States lacks naval bases, these small cruisers would be practically useless.

At the same time, the British plan for maintaining sea supremacy by whittling down the most formidable vessels of other navies is accepted by Mr. Stimson. To the extent that battleships are abandoned, British domination of the sea is correspondingly increased. If all battleships and all large cruisers were scrapped the only battle flag on the seas would be the British flag.

Mr. MacDonald suggests that airplane carriers be limited to 100,000 tons by Great Britain and the United States. This proposal, if accepted, would mean that British merchant vessels, easily transformed into airplane carriers, would vastly outnumber American vessels in tonnage and numbers. Britain has 50 fast steamships capable of being transformed within a few weeks into airplane carriers. The United States has 14.

If the Stimson-MacDonald proposals now put forth in London were embodied in a treaty the inevitable result would be rejection of the treaty by the Senate.

The American people have a right to demand that foreign nations shall cooperate in cutting down navies. Americans are opposed to spending money for more naval vessels in order to reach parity with Great Britain. Yet the MacDonald-Stimson plan contemplates the expenditure of additional millions, instead of reducing expenditures.

Neither national security nor economy is furthered by the acceptance of Mr. MacDonald's plan for the reorganization of the United States Navy.

The danger that a treaty of this kind will emanate from London is minimized by the fact that all the foreign nations are at loggerheads. Mr. Stimson's willingness to surrender the American position does not promote the chances of a treaty. France has again taken offense at the evidence of a separate MacDonald-Stimson agreement which leaves French interests out of the reckoning. Japan is ominously silent, after having met with a rebuff. Italy hangs doggedly upon the flanks of France, demanding parity.

The pretense that foreign nations are earnestly trying to reduce their navies is merely diplomatic lying intended to fool the peoples of the nations concerned. This pretense can not be kept up much longer, by even the most mendacious diplomats. The truth is coming out in spite of them. This truth is that the London conference is a political powwow brought about by Ramsay MacDonald in the hope that by desperate chance he can snatch some advantage over other nations that will give him prestige at home and enable him and his Socialist party to remain in power. The other nations are not conceding anything. The only delegation that has signified its willingness to promote Mr. MacDonald's plans to insure British sea supremacy is the deletion headed by Henry L. Stimson; and it can not deliver the goods.

MR. HOOVER'S OUTING.

President and Mrs. Hoover are off on their first real vacation since entering the White House. The President was urged to take a vacation last summer, but important affairs required his presence in Washington. As a compromise he spent week-ends at his fishing camp on the Rapidan, and remained at his desk through the hot weather. Since then he has taken a short trip to Ohio, but that was more of an ordeal than a vacation. The President will carry the best wishes of the whole country with him on this brief sojourn in Florida.

While he is angling for deep-sea fish during the next week or ten days Mr. Hoover will have a chance to get a clearer perspective of himself as Chief Executive of a great Nation and leader of a great people. The pressure of immediate business will be relieved, and he will be able to take a long-range view of his administration. No doubt he will return physically refreshed and mentally reinforced against the difficulties he must meet.

President Hoover revealed through his letter to Dr. Thompson that he is sensitive to public criticism. As far as the President is personally concerned, criticism during his administration has been at a minimum. Even those who do not agree with his views admire Mr. Hoover for his sincerity, industry and earnest effort. Many who oppose some parts of his program are nevertheless his friends, and their criticism has no personal bearing. If the President reflects on these things during his sojourn he will no doubt be comforted by the thought that differences of viewpoint do not indicate malicious antagonism. He may be assured that all the people wish him a most pleasant respite from the rigors of the Presidency.

CONGRESS IN POLITICS.

The lure of green pastures is beginning to be felt in Congress. Members of both houses are getting restless even before the end of winter weather is in sight. They are wont to return home where they can broadcast their achievements in the National Capital to sympathetic ears, and gather in as their reward sufficient votes to send them forth again to champion the cause of Podunk and Scotts Bluff. The election is yet nine months off, but political enemies are beginning to stir, and it behooves Congress to cut its program short in order that its members may enter the scramble for their political lives.

Taking note of this unanimous desire on Capitol Hill, Republican leaders in the Senate have worked out plans for an adjournment of the present session on June 12. In the meantime it is anticipated that members of Congress will be able to take a little time from their campaign activities to pass a few bills. Of course, the appropriation bills must be passed to enable the Government to continue functioning, and few senators or representatives would dare to face their constituents without having first disposed of the tariff bill. Legislation on Muscle Shoals is added to the program for good measure. It is estimated also, that the bill transferring the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice also has a good chance for passage, but the other recommendations of the Law Enforcement Commission must await action until a new Congress has been elected.

This is a pitifully small portion of the legislation recommended in President Hoover's message. The tariff, which should have been disposed of in the extra session, is still monopolizing the time of the Senate. The bill may be ready for conference this month, but adjustment of differences between the Senate and House will no doubt require six weeks or longer. Senators will then have ample opportunity to air their views on intoxicants for the special edification of voters back home. Philippine independence will no doubt furnish excellent chances for oratory. Appropriation bills will be "sandwiched in," and Congress will call it a day.

This program ignores several outstanding issues on which prompt action is desirable. Foremost among them is flood control. The most important projects designed to afford protection from the ravages of the Mississippi are being held up because the existing plan calls for use of land without paying for it. Congress should straighten out this tangle before another great flood takes a heavy toll of life and property.

Three bills which would correct conditions responsible for the recent prison riots and unrest still await action by the Senate. Clarification of the merchant marine act is necessary to proper development of American shipping. Legislation to curb the influx of aliens over the borders is urgent. Early attention to the President's request that all agencies administering relief to veterans be unified under one organization is desirable in order that veterans may be more adequately cared for. Are all of these issues to be pigeon-holed while congressmen seek election?

Revision of the banking laws, which will have a profound effect on the financial institutions of the country, is to be pushed aside. Such important questions as consolidation of railways and creation of a commission for control of communication agencies must await the calm of a nonpolitical year. The Haitian and public lands problems have been safely submerged by the appointment of investigating commissions.

Even the brief time that the Republican leaders have allotted to the public business before the regular campaigns begin will be consumed by all varieties of political harangue. But this only proves that Congress is still Congress.

CHEAPER CREDIT.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank last week reduced its rediscount rate, its lead being followed by the banks in Richmond, Chicago, Dallas, Cleveland and Minneapolis. The rate in New York and Chicago now is 4 per cent; in Richmond, Cleveland, Dallas, Minneapolis and Boston the rate is 4½ per cent; in St. Louis it is 5 per cent. The new rate, while it appears low only in comparison with the 6 per cent rate that obtained before the stock market collapse last autumn, indicates a return to normalcy. Credit is now abundant and cheap, a fact that should have a good effect in stimulating business.

There is little likelihood that the comparatively low rediscount rate will stimulate a resumption of speculative activity. For one thing, the recollection of the collapse is still too vivid, and many men are still broke. Moreover, it has never been proved conclusively that high rates have a deterrent effect on speculation. The bull market was largely psychological. The public had come to believe that there was no limit to the price of securities, and it rushed in to buy on borrowed money without considering the cost. During the height of the bull market interest costs were negligible in comparison with profits. Raising the rediscount rate to 6 per cent did not stop speculation or cause the collapse. Gamblers did not care what money cost.

The stock market has not shown any definite reaction to cheaper money; a fact that, of itself, seems to indicate that there is no reason to fear a resumption of overspeculation.

VICTOR HERBERT.

Seventy-one years ago Ireland gave to the world one of its most gifted and beloved sons—Victor Herbert—a wizard of melody and a prince of geniality, whose melodies are sung, played and broadcast wherever the white man lives. His legacies to mankind are as fragrant and delightful today as ever, and to their perennial beauty may be attributed the vogue of revivals of meritorius operettas and comic operas all over the country.

Victor Herbert was a unique character—an Irishman by birth, a German by education, an American by adoption and a Bohemian by disposition. He was an indefatigable worker. His many successes attest to the hours of assiduous application which he devoted to the art he loved better than anything else in the world. He was one of America's most earnest advocates of true music. In his way he did more in spreading the gospel of good music than most of the classicists, because he reached the musically untrained and taught them to appreciate the difference between tinsel and pure gold. His lightsome art was a stepping stone between the trivial things of temporary appeal and the great monuments of music.

It is refreshing to note the favor that has recently rewarded such meritorious contributions to the lyric world as the operettas of Herbert. His "Mlle. Modiste," "Naughty Marietta," "Babes in Toyland" and now "The Fortune Teller," with golden-voiced Eleanor Painter as the star, have all been successfully revived. Now the sponsors announce a supplementary series embracing "The Red Mill," "The Serenade," "The Idol's Eye," "Princess Pat" and "Eileen." These revivals, together with those of "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Merry Widow." "The Prince of Pilsen," "Robin Hood" and "Blossom Time," as well as the appearance of William Gillette in a revival of "Sherlock Holmes" and Walter Hampden in a revival of "Richelieu" indicate that the pendulum of public taste has swung from the trvialities of jazzy syncopation and the inane contributions of salacious intent to really wholesome recreation in the theater.

Contrasted with the stage of a few years ago, the public taste today demands melody, not noise; and drama, not smut. Even the talkies are utilizing theme songs to accentuate the significance of their offerings. The haunting tunes and songs of Victor Herbert and his gifted confreres will endure when the products of Tin Pan Alley are relegated to the limbo of oblivion.

IN LITTLE AMERICA.

For days the bark City of New York was coasting along the edge of the Antarctic ice pack looking for an opportunity to get through to Ross Sea. Now she is through. Hove to, her skipper is waiting for a gale of hurricane force to die down in order to begin the five or six day dash to Little America. Meanwhile, Admiral Byrd and the members of his expedition are hastening their preparations to break camp. When the City of New York arrives at Little America equipment and gear will be put aboard and the long voyage back to civilization will get under way.

It has been emphasized that quick action is imperative in evacuating Little America. The Antarctic summer is short. The pack ice has been slow going out and it may solidify again at an early date. The skipper of the City of New York reported "lots of new ice which looks dangerous." A protracted calm and a spell of cold weather might freeze the new ice so solidly as to imprison not only Admiral Byrd and his colleagues but the bark and its crew as well.

The danger of Antarctic exploration is emphasized by the difficulties that are being encountered in bringing out the expedition. The task of transporting men and equipment into vast wastes and getting them home again presents problems no less involved than those of the exploratory work proper. Admiral Byrd has kept his band together safely through the exploratory phase of the adventure, and will get the expedition and its equipment back to civilization this year if it is humanly possible to do so.

Locked Out.

WORLD DRUG CONTROL.

The United States has established effective control over the manufacture of narcotic drugs in this country, but illicit drug traffic continues to flourish. Other nations have failed to control their output as they agreed in The Hague opium convention in 1912. Habit-forming drugs are still a menace to health throughout the world. For this reason the American people will find much interest in the adoption of Representative Porter's plan to control manufacture of narcotics by an advisory committee of the League of Nations.

This plan calls for limitation of the total quantity of narcotic drugs that may be manufactured annually. Such limitation is quite feasible because huge investments are necessary to establish a factory for the manufacture of drugs. Investors could not run the risk of violating the law because of the loss involved. Each country would therefore be able to hold its production to the minimum stipulated. The total production would be divided equitably among the great factories of the world, and their output would be distributed to the various nations in accordance with their needs for medicinal and scientific purposes. The supply to "dope peddlers" would thus automatically be cut off.

There appears to be no hope for eradication of the narcotic evil until such steps are taken. Strict as are the laws of the United States against the drug traffic, this country continues to be flooded with opium, morphine, cocaine and their derivities from foreign sources. Certain foreign governments refuse to regulate the manufacture and distribution of narcotics. If the principle proposed by Mr. Porter is accepted by all the nations and enforced in good faith, there is hope that illicit traffic in drugs may be reduced to a minimum.

Chicago bandits hold servants prisoners seven hours while proceeding to rob a residence. This may suggest a solution of the servant problem.

MILITARISM IN WASHINGTON.

From the New York Times.

Army officers will note both cynically and resentfully the protest in the newspapers and by the citizens of the District of Columbia against the forthcoming appointment of Maj. Gen. Crosby to be Police Commissioner there. They will quote from "Tommy Atkins" and recall that their popularity is great only in times of national peril. Yet it is neither the uniform nor the standing of the Army which is responsible for the fact that American communities object to the possible introduction of "military methods" in any branch of their government. The objection arises from deep things in our national history. A brief reading of what went on in the Colonies just before the Revolution, and in the South during the Grant administrations, will afford explanation for the feeling.

The President chose Gen. Crosby, retiring chief of the cavalry arm, because Congress has repeatedly been charging that prohibition enforcement conditions in Washington are deplorable. His reasoning is that followed by other civilian executives in the past, but not always with satisfactory results. The protests have come from sources which can not be possibly suspected of interest in the free flow of bootleg liquor. These people believe that it was the intent of Congress, as it is the fundamental American idea, that civilians with civilian methods shall manage our civic affairs. This is confirmed by experience in, for example, both New York and Philadelphia.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE United States Government has again called upon the housewives of the Nation to assist it by giving every aid possible to the census takers who will ring their front doorbells or saunter up the paths of their rural homes.

Since the clubwomen of the Nation have put themselves on record in their contention that the profession of housewifery is one to be listed in the census, they are impressing on their members the necessity of giving accurate information when the census workers come around. Many of the club programs for April will include talks and forum discussions on the census.

With spring just around the corner, the garden sections of many clubs are holding meetings to plan not only the garden work to be carried on by the individuals in their homes in the city and the more fortunate garden makers who live in the suburbs, but also are preparing to take an enthusiastic part in all the community garden and lawn movements carried on by the club and civic organizations.

Practically every club of women in Washington has established the habit of planting at least one tree each year, and thus adding to the sylvan beauty of club headquarters and local institutions. Wild flower preservation campaigns are being organized, with special meetings called for the purpose of deciding on ways and means to discourage the ruthless destruction of wild flowers and ways in which their growth can be encouraged.

The nature and hiking sections of various clubs are outlining real programs of nature lore study and the reports at meetings of these sections are full of first-hand information about birds and animal life of the woods and pathways around Washington.

Many of the great army of women Government employes belong to these out-of-door sections and meet other club members after office hours. When the weather permits they have box suppers or Sunday luncheons at some historic or picturesque spot on the line of their hike.

The clubwomen this winter have adopted the favorite pastimes of the social circles, bowling, playing tenpins and the active game of squash. The centers for such activities are often the scenes of brisk games between a woman lawyer and doctor, or one of the women in executive position in the Government who seem to find time in spite of their faithful devotion to duty to take part in the social, the welfare, club and recreational life of the city. While the clubwomen look with favor upon the so-called "parlor" games, such as bridge and mah jongg, as a successful means of raising money for various projects, their tastes seem to run to more active games and to study groups.

A clarion call to members of the Daughters of the American Revolution to enlist "within our ranks all women truly eligible to join us in unselfish service to country," was sounded by Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president general of the organization, in a message to the membership issued last week.

"Such enlistments," continued Mrs. Hobart, "will aid in perpetuating the priceless records of the pioneers of colonial and revolutionary times. From time to time new visions of service open to our view. Inspired by such vistas we go from strength to strength to attain the ideals set forth in our society's motto 'For Home and Country, and for God.'

"We are not diverting our energies from the original purpose as set forth in the announced declaration of principles of the society," concluded Mrs. Hobart. "We are taking a firm stand in favor of national defense which includes the shielding of young people, the endorsement of intelligent perceptions of the many benefits derived from the Constitution, the safeguarding of religious interests, the development of educational features and of the liberty and security obtainable through our present form of economic procedure."

Lambskin Auxiliary

Mrs. Mollie Fossin, newly elected president, and other new officers of the Ladies Lambskin Auxiliary will be installed at a meeting of the auxiliary Thursday evening. The new officers include Mrs. Potter, vice president; Mrs. Ella Ford, conductress; Mrs. Lena Elder, associate conductress; Mrs. Mabel Stark, secretary, and Miss Irene Ford, treasurer.

The retiring president, Mrs. June Schultz, entertained her fellow officers and committee chairmen last week at her home, and was presented with a replica of Old Ironsides, made by Mrs. Emma Masson.

Sunshine & Community

Mrs. John S. Bennett, of the Central Union Mission, spoke on the work of the Children's Emergency Home at the February meeting of the District Sunshine and Community Society, held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth street northwest. Mrs. Bennett also discussed various phases of child welfare work.

Mrs. H. E. Brockson and Miss Marion Hunter were introduced as new members, and among the special guests were Mrs. Thomas Sterling, Mrs. S. W. Dalton, Mrs. Theodore Risley and Mrs. Nannie Chamberlin. A musical program was given by Mrs. Minnie Hoch Smith and Miss Emily Mann. Mrs. James F. Underwood presided.

O. E. S. Chapters

A reception to Mrs. Katherine Spencer Meritt, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and Dr. Charles Calvin Galloway, grand patron, was given January 29, at the Willard Hotel, by Esther Chapter, No. 5, and Takoma Chapter, No. 12.

Assisting Mrs. Meritt and Dr. Galloway in their receiving line were Mrs. Minnie Evan Keyes, grand secretary; Grand Master of Master Masons James A. West and Mrs. West, Mrs. Charles Calvin Galloway, Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Lucy E. Fessenden, Earl F. Barber, Mrs. Georgia T. Hendrick, Joseph H. Austin and Mrs. Amy Alf. The reception was followed by dancing.

The committee in charge was made up of Mrs. Mildred R. Shafer, chairman; Mrs. Bertha Brown, Past Grand Matron Julia N. Streator, Mrs. Margaret Hull Jones, Mrs. Mary Keefer, Miss Mabel K. Botsch, Mrs. Lucy N. Feldman, Mrs. May P. Gibbon and Herbert B. Hendrick.

Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, of the Department of Agriculture, will give an illustrated lecture on spring wild flowers at a meeting Tuesday evening of Lebanon Chapter, No. 25. Miss Vivienne Winstead will give a series of piano solos, and final plans for the annual dance on February 20 at the Willard Hotel will be announced.

The Star Point Society celebrated its first meeting of the year Thursday, with the initiation of several candidates. Miss Ethel Terry, president of the society, announced that a banuet will be held March 6 at the Cairo Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Teachum, grand lecturer, and the Mothers Club of Job's Daughters will be the guests of honor at a meeting of Congress Lodge Chapter, February 17. Matron Laura B. Davis has announced. A dance will be given by the chapter on Friday evening at Hillcrest Inn, 2800 Thirteenth street northwest.

Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, met Friday evening, and Matron Josephine Holland congratulated the chapter on the success of the annual dance and card party held Monday. The meeting was followed by dancing and refreshments, with Mrs. Gertrude Todd in charge.

Petworth Women

Mrs. Joseph Bishoff, second vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a short talk on the aims and methods of the Community Chest and urged support of the project at a meeting of the Petworth Women's Club, held Monday at the Petworth School. The president, Mrs. L. T. Jones, presided.

Plans were made for a benefit card party to be held by the club on February 28 at Joppa Lodge Hall, Ninth and Upshur streets northwest. Prizes are to be provided for each table. Mrs. E. H. Jarvis, chairman of the art section, was in charge of the entertainment which followed the meeting and which included songs by Mrs. Harlan Randall, accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Cary, and a Valentine party.

Veterans' Daughters

Plans for laying a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial Wednesday noon and for attending memorial services in the evening at First Congregational Church were made at a meeting of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held Monday. Mrs. Anna Horn, president of the tent, presided.

Mrs. Catherine Flood, past national president; Miss Grace Hurd, national president; Mrs. Margaret J. L. Bennett, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, and Mrs. Parker, past department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., were special guests at the meeting.

Announcement was made of the annual banquet to be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the Raleigh Hotel, under the auspices of the Department of the Potomac, in honor of Commander in Chief Col. Edwin J. Foster and Mrs. Bennett.

Friendly Society

Mrs. Fulton Lewis, the diocesan president of the Girls Friendly Society, was the guest of honor at the supper meeting of the Epiphany branch Monday evening, and gave an interesting discourse on Irish fairy and folk tales. She told of "The Woman Who Knows All," giving her version of the origin of animals, and also of the the mermaids and merrows, of the leprochauns and banshees, and kindred fairies, good and evil, and the legends of the patron saints.

Bethesda Club

Mrs. Fay-Cooper Cole, author of the book, "Savage Gentlemen," will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Cole, a member of the Society of Women Geographers, was her husband's companion through four years spent in a study of the wild tribesmen of the remote parts of the Philippines, undertaken for the National Research Council, and her talk, illustrated by slides, will present an intimate picture of pygmies, tree dwellers, head hunters and cannibals. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, the president, will preside and the chairman of hostesses for the evening is Mrs. A. B. Barber.

The executive board met Monday, joining forces with the hospital committee in preparing surgical dressings for the Montgomery County Hospital while discussing business to be taken up by the club.

The drama committee of the fine arts department has been well represented during the past week through the efforts of the chairman, Mrs. Roland Marshall, and the former fine arts chairman, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, who have carried leading parts in the play by Synge, "Riders to the Sea," presented by the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, which won a place in the contest sponsored by the drama guild.

Overseas Women

The Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Plans for the Third Corps Area meeting to be held here on March 8, and for the annual banquet of the Washington Unit to be held on the same day, will be discussed. Miss Lena Hitchcock is chairman of the local committee on arrangements for the corps area meeting, and Miss Katherine Andrews is chairman of the banquet committee.

Park View Women

Mrs. Ellis Logan, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the literary section of the Park View Women's Club, January 28, at the home of Mrs. Leon Standish, 422 Newton place northwest. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. Preston Shannon and Miss Edith M. Shannon.

Mrs. Maurice Smith, chairman of the section, introduced Mrs. Logan, whose subject was "Books That Have Helped Me." Mrs. Logan listed Longfellow's and Browning's poems, the dramas of Shakespeare, Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Lowell's "The Cathedral," and "Robinson Crusoe" as works that have been of great help to her. She also stated that "Ben Hur," by Gen. Lew Wallace, is one of the books which she reads every year.

Mrs. John Potts gave a review of "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years," by Harriet Connor Brown, which won the Atlantic Monthly's prize for the best book of the year. The meeting was followed by a social hour.

Twentieth Century

"The Modern Department Store" will be the subject of an address by W. W. Everett, of Woodward & Lothrop, at a meeting of the business section of the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Louis A. Simon is the leader of the section.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Potter will give a recital Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., for the members of the music section. During the absence of Mrs. Eugene Byrnes in Europe Mrs. Walter F. Hilton will be in charge of the section.

Mr. Fritz Leiber, of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society Players, will speak Wednesday before the members of the civic section at the Men's City Club at 12:30 o'clock. He and Mrs. Leiber will be guests of the section at luncheon. Among the sponsors for the Washington presentation of Mr. Leiber and the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society Players this week will be Mrs. George F. Bowerman, president of the club, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington, Miss Sibyl Baker and Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

More than 100 members attended the international outlook section meeting Monday to hear Mme. Camilo Osias, wife of the Philippine commissioner, speak on developments in her country. Mme. Osias made a plea for the independence of the Phillipine Islands. Mrs. George F. Bowerman gave an account of the naval conference and Miss Winifred Young, of London, who is visiting Miss Myra Hendley, gave a talk on India. Mrs. W. W. Husband, leader of the section, presided.

Political Study

Eighteen new members were elected to the Political Study Club at the meeting of its executive committee Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. The names of the new members were presented by Mrs. Virgil Miller, chairman of membership.

Those elected were Mrs. George E. Chadsey, Mrs. G. R. DeBruler, Mrs. Selden M. Ely, Mrs. S. Fay Harper, Mrs. Thomas Livingston, Miss Nannie D. Barney, Mrs. Lee Tobin, Mrs. Shepard L. Pike, Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley, Mrs. Alice H. Minch, Mrs. Parker Cook, Mrs. Holt Overly Fleetwood, Mrs. W. G. Walde, Mrs. Alfred Haag, Mrs. Charles H. Asher, Mrs. Charles F. Ely, Miss Alice L. Fife and Mrs. C. B. Tavenner.

Mrs. Bruce Baird, president of the club, announced that Mrs. F. M. Shortall, corresponding secretary, will be general chairman of the annual May breakfast, to be held May 24 at the Mayflower Hotel. Other committee chairmen for the breakfast are Mrs. William J. McGee, Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff and Mrs. George Gillingham.

Pen Women

The monthly artists' tea of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, with Miss Clara Hill in charge, will be held at the studio this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

An exhibit of paintings by Miss Blondell Malone will open today at the studio and remain there for two weeks.

The playwriters group, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, will have as the speaker Tuesday evening Prof. William Lee Corbin, librarian at the Smithsonian Institution and lecturer in English at American University. Prof. Corbin will use as his subject, "Irish Drama and Playwrights." A one-act Irish play, "Riders to the Sea," by J. M. Synge, will be presented.

The third of the series of Coffee House talks, of which Mrs. William Wolff Smith is chairman, will take place at the studio Friday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. The hostesses at the studio this week during the afternoon hours will be Miss Marie C. Redfern, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Miss Alice Heaven, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins and Mrs. Hugh Irish.

The following election committee has been appointed: Miss Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Evelyn Sherrill, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Theodore Tiller and Mrs. Hugh Irish. This committee will receive nominations for the offices to be filled at the annual meeting in March. All candidates must have ten indorsements, which must be in the hands of the committee by Tuesday.

Hibernians

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies Auxiliary are making arrangements for the observance of Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, when members of both orders will be the guests of the Right Rev. Mgr. C. F. Thomas at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. Pontifical high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock and there will be a sermon on St. Patrick by prominent members of the clergy selected by Mgr. Thomas for the occasion.

In the evening there will be a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel at 7 o'clock. The guest of honor will be Michael MacWhite, Minister from the Irish Free State. The musical program will include Mr. Ambrose Durkin, Miss Nellie Ronan, Miss Theresa Collins, Miss Eileen Haltigan, Mr. Bernard Fitzgerald and Mr. William R. Cross.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet include James T. McCarthy, Sir Patrick J. Haltigan, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Margaret B. Daly, Miss Theresa Collins, Miss Julia Linskey, Miss Mary Winston, Miss Clara Daly, Mrs. Lucretia Conlon, Miss Cecilia Craven, Mrs. Mary Clements, Miss Catherine Crowley, Mrs. Dora George, Mrs. Ella Stanton, Mr. Joseph A. Daly, Mr. Leo A. Craven, Mr. Daniel M. Stanton, Mr. Michael Dowd, Mr. Patrick H. O'Dea, Maj. E. J. Maher, James B. Flynn, Francis J. Raftery, Patrick J. Murphy and Thomas McGrath.

Women's City Club

Mr. Kurt Hetzel, Wagnerian lecturer and pianist, will be the guest-speaker at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening by the Women's City Club. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, chairman of educational music, will preside. Mr. Hetzel, during the recent German opera season, gave lectures on the operas in Washington, Baltimore and over the radio in Philadelphia. Reservations, due to lack of space, have been limited to 100.

Miss E. Agnes Dillon will be the guest-speaker at a meeting of the current events section Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. "Limitation of Armaments" and latest developments at the peace conference will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin will present Miss Dillon. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president, will meet members of the board of directors, in the board room, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard will be the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, sponsored by the business and professional section. Miss Jessie Dell, chairman. The talk will be illustrated with slides. Miss Annabel Matthews, whose appointment to the Board of Tax Appeals, was confirmed last week, will preside. Other guests of honor will be Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Adams, Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt and Miss Winifred Young, of England. Mr. Joseph Trainor, accompanied by Mr. Dowd, will sing.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will be the guest of honor and will give an illustrated travel talk at a tea arranged by Miss Ethel Bagley, chairman of the membership committee, Saturday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, in the ballroom of the clubhouse.

Mr. Fritz Leiber, Shakespearean actor, who is being presented this week by the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, at Poli's, will be the guest of honor and will speak at a luncheon arranged by Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the drama section, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance will preside.

The club has voted to form a unit in support and patronage of the Washington Symphony Orchestra, whose recent appearance at Constitution Hall was so well received. Mrs. Edith L. Penn presented the resolution.

Election of a nominating committee resulted in the selection of Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Miss Margaret Patch, Mrs. William La Varre, Mme. Marie Boulay-Anderson, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Meridith, Miss Loretta Barnes, Mrs. Bessie May Packard and Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews. Offices to be filled are those of president, first vice president, recording secretary, five directors for three years and two for one year.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. J. W. Avirett Thomas, director of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John B. Kuhns, of the Association of University Women, and Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

All Souls' Alliance

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will meet Friday morning at 11 o'clock, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, when Dr. Christine Essenberg will speak on her school for Syrian girls in Damascus. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. Randolph Schneider as hostess.

Zonta Club

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the midweek luncheon of the Zonta Club at the Raleigh Hotel.

J. Max Cunningham gave an interesting talk on photographic engraving at the luncheon meeting of the club last week, when he and Miss Gwendoline Goodwin, Miss Helen F. Bartlett, Mrs. Bary Gude, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Miss Elaine Duvall and Miss Julia Rawlings were the special guests.

Miss Esther C. M. Gude discussed the cherry blossom fete to be held in the spring, under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, and it was decided that the club would cooperate in the undertaking. The club also voted to support the "equality of citizenship for women" movement, as proposed by the National Woman's Party.

Cultus Club

Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Dyer and Mrs. William Knowles Cooper presented instructive papers at the meeting of the Washington Cultus Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Demonet, 3108 Cathedral avenue northwest. Luncheon was served before the meeting and despite the inclement weather eighteen members wre present.

Mrs. Taylor's subject was "A Glimpse of Persia;" Mrs. Dyer's, "Women of the Orient," and Mrs. Cooper gave highlights of three events of current history. She discussed the conference of Congregationalists held in this country last year, adult education and the fifth national conference on the cause and cure of war.

Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson will entertain the club February 18 at her home, 4700 Sixteenth street northwest.

C. C. Pen Women

A change in the by-laws of the National League of American Pen Women, permitting the president of the organization to hold office without actual residence in Washington during her term as president, was unanimously opposed by the Chevy Chase branch of the league, at its January meeting, at the home of Mrs. Richard Yates, first vice president.

The branch took the attitude that in view of the fact that the league plans to build a national clubhouse in Washington, it is necessary that the president should reside here. It was also pointed out that this practice has been followed for the last 33 years.

Mrs. Grace A. Brosseau, of Connecticut, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was indorsed by the Chevy Chase branch for national president of the league.

"We believe that Mrs. Grace A. Brosseau, who did so much to make Constitution Hall a monument to her administration, should be our choice," a formal resolution adopted by the branch declared. "While Mrs. Brosseau has not expressed herself, we know that if elected national president of the League of American Pen Women there would be no necessity for changing the by-laws, as she would devote her time and talent to the work of the league and would be a potent factor in transforming the national clubhouse from blue prints into stone and mortar."

The Guadalupe Club

The Guadalupe Club of 1848 held its annual celebration of the Treaty of Guadalupe de Hidalgo, cementing the peace of the United States and Mexico, at the Army and Navy Club, February 1. Mrs. Colden L'H. Ruggles, president, presided, and presented Miss Sophie Pearce Casey as toastmistress.

Admiral Joseph A. Strauss and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries gave brief addresses, and Miss Alma L'H. Ruggles spoke of the aftermath of communism as seen by her during eight years' experience in Russian refugee work at Constantinople.

Former Gov. Montague spoke of the great soldiers of the Mexican War, and Gen. Ruggles contrasted briefly the ammunition of Mexican war days and that of today.

Battery Park Garden

Benjamin Y. Morrison, horticulturist of the United States Department of Agriculture, will address the Battery Park Garden Club Friday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at its meeting at the Battery Park Community House. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon at which Mrs. R. Granville Curry, Mrs. Sherrard Colman and Mrs. H. Edmund Bullis will be hostesses.

The contest for the suggestion of a new name for the club will close Thursday evening. Changing conditions incident to the growth of the suburban area have made it seem advisable to choose a name more in keeping with the broadening scope of the club, whose membership is no longer confined to Battery Park and Edgemoor, but includes members from the entire Bethesda area.

Curley Club

Plans for a dance to be given February 21, at the L'Aiglon Club, for the benfit of the scholarship fund of the Curley Club, were discussed at a meeting January 30 of the executive committee, held at the home of Miss Gretchen Baden.

An elaborate entertainment also is being planned for the affair by the committee in charge. Miss Monica Gordon is chairman, assisted by Miss Mary L. McGee, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Julia Bland, Miss Dorothy McKnew, Miss Mary Frances Glen, William J. Boyd, Aloysius McGarvey and Albert Sweeney.

A business meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Gordon Hotel, followed by a party arranged by the entertainment committee. Plans are being formulated for a banquet in honor of Archbishop Curley on May 8.

Daughters of America

A country dance and Dutch supper was given by the Rainbow Club of Golden Rule Council No. 10, Daughters of America, February 1, at the lodge rooms of Tomlison Council, Cabin John, Md. A short musical comedy also was given by members of the club, and songs were sung by Miss Nell Teeple.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd was in charge of the supper, and the musical program was under the direction of Jonn D. Simpson and Raymond L. Heironimus. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, president of the club, led the large caravan that made the trip in private automobiles and which included Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Margaret Shepherd, Dr. Albert W. Taylor, Miss Mildred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Futrell, Louis Barnes, Frank B. Hall, Joseph Candellere, J. E. Magee, Leroy Risler, Miss Josephine Thornhill and George A. Cohill.

The club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hixon, 825 Florida avenue northeast.

Home Economics

Dr. Faith Williams, of the Bureau of Home Economics, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Home Economics Association Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. N. Ellis, 3417 Twenty-second street northeast. Dr. Williams' subject will be "Standardization and Specialization for the Consumer."

Nursery Association

The Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery Association will hold its annual donation tea Tuesday from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Philip G. Affleck, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Nora Henry, president; Mrs. Thomas W. Gardner, chairman, and Mrs. Philip Affleck, vice chairman. The following officers and members of the board of directors will receive: Mrs. Thomas W. Howerton, Mrs. Worthy Stearns, Mrs. Marie Jameson, Mrs. Davis Snyder, Mrs. Lulu E. Jett, Mrs. Colin Livingstone, Mrs. Amy Leeds, Mrs. Carter Keene, Mrs. George Peckham and Mrs. Frank Fuller. The Nursery is located at 472 I street southwest and cares for the children of working mothers.

Quota Club

Plans for the entertainment of the Richmond Quota Club at the spring cherry blossom festival, sponsored by the civic clubs of Washington, were discussed at dinner meeting of the Washington Quota Club, Thursday evening, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. It is expected that a large number of members of the Virginia organization will attend the festival.

Soroptimist Club

Former Gov. W. L. Harding, of Iowa, who is in Washington attending the National Defense Conference, was the guest of honor and speaker Wednesday at the luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club, held at the Lafayette Hotel.

"When the pacifist can honestly tell me that he is ready to abolish the police force and take the locks off the doors of his garage and his home, then I will listen to his arguments against national defense," Gov. Harding declared.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president, presided, and appointed the following to the Mary Gale Davis fellowship fund committee: Miss Elsie Ehninger, chairman; Miss Belle Logan, Miss Emma Payne, Mrs. Ann Kinslow, Miss Grace Wilcox and Miss Grace Goodpasture.

Chevy Chase Club

The nature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase is continuing its walks each Tuesday morning, through the winter, the group assembling at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, on Chevy Chase circle, at 10 o'clock, and walking until time for luncheon.

The February luncheon committee will meet also on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Jumper, to plan the luncheon for the February meeting of the club. At 11 o'clock the membership committee will meet with the membership chairman, Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart.

The music section will rehearse at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Chevy Chase Community Center in the E. V. Brown School, under the direction of Herndon Morsell. The section will have rehearsals each Wednesday while preparing for the spring concert, which will be given early in May.

The executive board will meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the home of Mrs. George F. Mikkelson. Mrs. Marvin Farrington and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley will assist Mrs. Mikkelson in entertaining and the regular business meeting will follow.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Rho Beta Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon National Musical Sorority, conducted an initiation ceremony Tuesday evening at the Washington College of Music, 2107 S street northwest.

Mildred Maxwell Smith and Betty Marie Gray, both sopranos, were initiated into membership. A musical program followed, which included two movements from Beethoven's C Major Sonata and Mendelssohn's E Minor Scherzo, played by Mary Gastrock, pianist; and the first movement of Mozart's D Major Sonata for two pianos, by Mary Gastrock and Anne Smith.

University Women

Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Ambassador from Chile, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a diplomatic luncheon to be given by the American Association of University Women Saturday at the association's clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Mrs. William F. Notz will introduce Senor Davila, and Mrs. George B. Woods will preside.

The book review section, under the direction of Mrs. Barie M. Profitt, will meet Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, when Miss Edna A. Clark will review "Revolt in the Desert," by Thomas Edward Lawrence, and Mrs. Frank E. Edgington will review "Coronet," by Manuel Komroff. A luncheon table will be reserved for the group at the club, and Mrs. Lucius C. Clarke will be hostess.

Red Cross

A large number of applicants enrolled in the life-saving classes given at the Y. W. C. A. last week under the auspices of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, directed by Commodore W. E. Longfellow, chairman of first aid and life saving for the chapter. The instructor was Mr. D. Melville Carr, who has had the remarkable record of more than 200 rescues of drowning persons to his credit.

A special appeal was issued this week for the gift of a typewriter for the use of the Junior Red Cross in the office of the World War Memorial Building at 1730 E street northwest. The juniors have established permenent headquarters at the chapter headquarters, where they make holiday menu cards for sailors of the Navy, and scrapbooks and letters for juniors in foreign countries and for children in hospitals.

Community Institute

Samuel Kerkham Ratcliffe, London journalist and publicist, will give a resume of current events under the title, "The World Viewed from London," Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Community Institute at Central High School Auditorium.

The holder of many editorial positions in England and India, Mr. Ratcliffe has had unusual opportunities of knowing the men of the hour and of following the course of public movements and events. He is one of the radio speakers on events of the day for the British Broadcasting Corporation, London, where he is rated one of the most popular speakers.

Confederate Daughters

Readings will be given by Miss Mariah Hilda Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Clarendon, Va., at a meeting of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Clay will be in charge of the entertainment program.

Women to Honor Susan B. Anthony

Exercises Next Sunday Will Be Addressed by Suffrage Leaders.

A special service in commemoration of the 110th birthday of Susan B. Anthony will be held in Barker Hall, Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, at 3:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, February 16. Personal friends of the noted woman leader have been invited to sit on the platform at the ceremony.

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley will act as chairman and open the meeting with the gavel used by the suffrage pioneer in calling to order all conventions of tthe American Woman Suffrage Association.

Among the speakers on the program are Mrs. Janet Richards, Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters; Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, and others.

Italians Explore Nile.

Naples, Italy, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—An expedition built on systematic exploration of the region west of Abyssinia, between the sources of the White Nile and Blue Nile, and leading right up to the frontiers of the Upper Sudan, has sailed under the leadership of Senator Gabbi. Its experts intend to make an intensive study of the mineralogical, hydrological, ethnographic and zoological features of the country.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP---RALEIGH HABERDASHER

MISS PARIS
BY STETSON

12.50

NEW spring Stetson Tailored three-eyelet tie . . . in Spanish Brown combined with Almora calf and a two-inch leather heel . . . One of the many NEW Stetson models for Spring.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

If you are like most women, you are shopping around these days and finding out for yourself what the new styles have to offer. At this time of year when the stores are not too crowded, it is pleasant to idle through the exhibits of gowns and suits and smart new little chapeaux, forming our ideas of what we want when we are really ready to buy.

Women who make their selections of spring apparel now, will never regret it, for these first showings frequently have attractive materials and styles which are not duplicated again at moderate prices.

I know one girl who always buys herself a Palm Beach trousseau and although she does not really go there, she has the clothes ready for our first warm weather.

Avignone Freres Plan Your Menu

—for your Valentine party, if you want them to. The catering department of this famous establishment is as well-equipped as every other branch of Avignone Freres.

All the delicious things ready to serve are so toothsome looking, that you can scarcely resist buying everything you see. The best chefs are in the staff of this restaurant. Have luncheon or dinner there, and you will agree with me.

Confections and sweets of all kinds appropriate for Vanentine's Day are available now at Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road.

Fresh Vegetables At Paul's Inn

—is reason enough for going there. Crisp salads, and delicious green things of all kinds procurable, give an appetizing flavor to every menu at Paul's Inn.

Cafeteria service prevails at luncheon, but you have service for dinner, and for both meals on Sundays and holidays. Paul's Inn, 1118 Connecticut avenue, is in a beautiful new location, so that everything about it is as spic and span as it can be. You will like the soft lights and harmonious furnishings. Prices are so moderate that you will appreciate the economy of patronizing Paul's.

Pasternak Models for Spring

—include everything you could possibly want or think of in assembling a wardrobe for any spot on the globe. So it seems, when you glance through the endless assortment of beautifully selected suits and hats and coats and frocks for day and evening.

You will adore the new colors, burnt rose (a lovely frock in this shade has a collar and cap sleeves in ecru lace, another has insets of lace dyed to match); apple blossom, radish, lettuce (just by way of borrowing names from the kitchen garden), larkspur and dozens of others.

You should go in Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue, every day, if you want to keep "in the know."

Are You Entertaining For Valentine's Day

—If you are or for any other reason, remember about the so-good Pastry Shop Sandwiches, which you may order in heart shapes in honor of the occasion.

The Pastry Shop Sandwiches, 806 17th street, may be delivered for a slight cost above the regular price, which is 45 cents a dozen or $3.25 a hundred. Call Metropolitan 1568. In the assortment, you will find so many different kinds, you will be glad you did not attempt to make them yourself.

Suzanne Is Always Busiest

—before the big balls, when everyone must be waved and coiffed and made very beautiful. With the Bachelor's Cotillion tomorrow night, and the many festivities incident to Valentine's Day, Suzanne, 1754 M street, will undoubtedly be in a whirl all day tomorrow. She has such a good corps of assistants, that it is probable she will be quite able to cope with the situation, however.

Although Suzanne's chief claim to fame is her wonderful wave, you may enjoy a complete beauty service here, shampoo, manicures, face treatments and all.

Elizabeth Arden's New Building

—has caused so much interest and comment, and now that it is completed every one is especially anxious to see how that part of it devoted to the Elizabeth Arden salon will look.

The salon will occupy three floors, so you know there will be ample room for all the treatment booths, exercise and massage rooms and all the other necessary equipment.

As you might have expected, the interior has been worked out in the most exquisite effect in color, mirrors and glass. It really is not completed, so perhaps you will want to wait a few days before you go in. It will not be long now, and some announcement will be made later of the exact date when the salon will be ready. Of course, they have moved in and the treatments and all are being given there in perfect comfort, but the finishing touches have not been added.

It is sure to be absolutely stunning from present indications, a sort of miniature edition of the new building in New York. Be sure to go in and see it the next time you are in New York. Elizabeth Arden, 1147 Connecticut avenue.

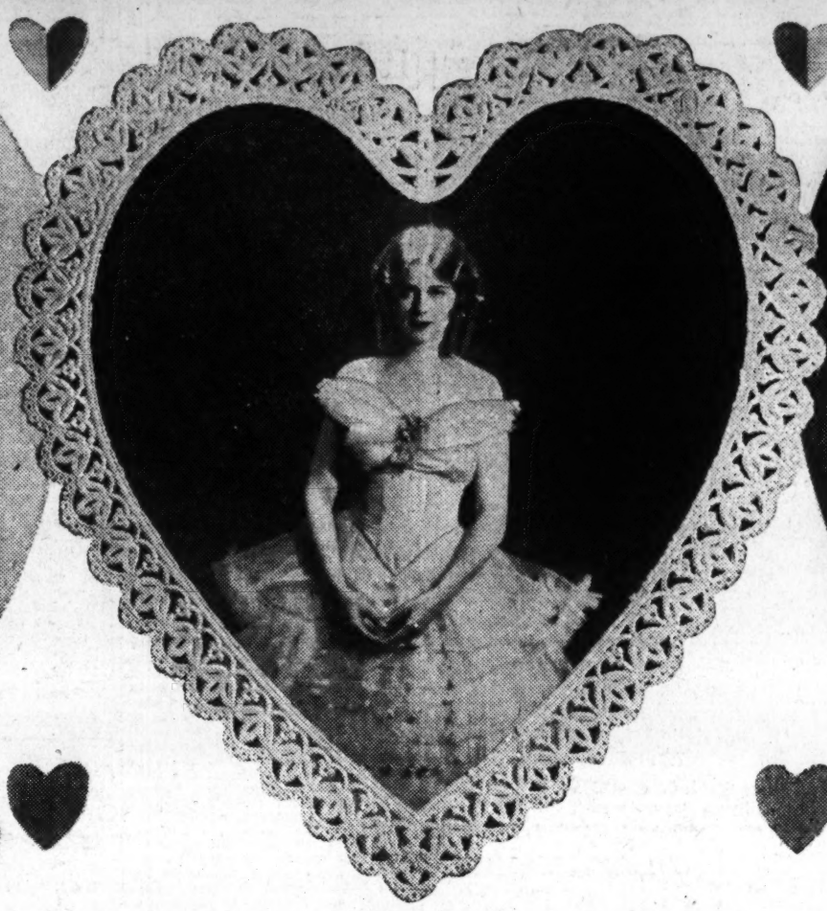
Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Washington Mourns Chief Justice Taft's Retirement From Bench

Miss Polly Fulton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter S. Fulton.



Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker.

Miss Eleanor Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel.

Chorus of Approval Greets Naming Of Mr. Hughes to Supreme Bench In Place of Chief Justice Taft

Retirement of "Genial Chief Justice" Comes as Shock and Surprise to Washington; Improvement in His Condition Brings Relief to Anxious Watchers; a Warm Welcome Awaits Mr. and Mrs. Hughes in Capital; President and Mrs. Hoover's Holiday Necessitates Changes in White House Social Program.

By JEAN ELIOT.

TO Washington the news that Chief Justice Taft had decided to retire to private life came as a great shock. Presidents might come and Presidents might go, with lesser officials in their wake, but "the genial Chief Justice" seemed as permanent in the official picture as the Washington Monument. His return, broken in health by long years of service to the Nation, brought widespread sorrow, lightened somewhat by his continued improvement. The whole town has been waiting anxiously upon bulletins as to his condition, for there is no more beloved man in public life and he has charmed all who have come within reach of his beaming smile.

Although a complete surprise to the general public, the resignation of Chief Justice Taft had evidently been expected in high quarters. Speculation as to who would succeed him was short lived. Early editions of the afternoon papers, which had carried the names of former President Coolidge and Justice Harlan Fiske Stone as possible appointees, were made over in a rush when President Hoover announced that Mr. Charles Evans Hughes had been named for the exalted position.

There have been few dissenting voices in the chorus of approval which has greeted this appointment. And if anything could compensate us in Washington for the retirement of Chief Justice Taft, it would be the choice of Mr. Hughes as his successor. If Mr. Taft has lived long among us, as Secretary of War, as President of the United States and as presiding judge of the country's highest tribunal, so, too, has Mr. Hughes, first as Justice of the Supreme Court, a post which he resigned to make the race which almost brought him to the White House, and later as Secretary of State. He, too, is well beloved, as is Mrs. Hughes, who brings graciousness, distinction and understanding to every role which she undertakes.

* * * *

THEIR elder daughter, Miss Catherine Hughes, was married in Washington to Mr. Chauncey Lockhart Waddell, of New York. A younger daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, spent her schoolgirl days in the Capital, her father's resignation from the post of Secretary of State taking place just as she reached debutante age. And, although Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, jr., had started to make his own way in the world before his father's second period of residence in Washington, he and his charming young wife have made a warm place in the affections of society since he assumed the post of Solicitor General.

This he has resigned, since tradition forbids that a son plead before his father, and rejoicing over the return of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Hughes is somewhat tempered by regret at losing the junior members of the family. No date has been set for their departure, but they will move their Lares and Penates to New York before long, as young Mr. Hughes, it is understood, will take over the major portion of his father's law practice. If Dame Rumor has her way, the post of Solicitor General will go to Chief Justice Taft's son, Mr. Robert A. Taft, thus bringing another to the group of brilliant sons of distinguished fathers whom President Hoover has honored with important posts.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes they lived in the house at 1529 Eighteenth street, which was more recently the home of Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett—and in which, by the way, Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes might conceivably take root, as the Sacketts have gone to Berlin, where Mr. Sackett is to take over his new duties as United States Ambassador to Germany. Earlier, when Mr. Hughes was on the Supreme Bench, he and Mrs. Hughes lived in the substantial red brick house at 2100 Sixteenth street, which is now occupied by Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker and which was the home of the late Mr. John W. Weeks when he was Secretary of War. This is chiefly notable for the great high-ceilinged apartment, which was Mr. Hughes' library, and for the room beneath, also lined to the ceiling with books in those days, which Mrs. Hughes used to call the "book cellar."

* * * *

IF there is one group which remains reasonably static in Washington's ever shifting society, it is the Supreme Court. Yet, should President Hoover be reelected, he will probably have the duty of naming several new members to the court. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, said by one writer to have "the most civilized mind of our times," will celebrate his eighty-ninth birthday in March and the "great dissenter" is, of course, eligible for retirement, although here's hoping that he will continue his distinguished service until he has passed the century mark. So, too, are Justice Louis D. Brandeis, whose opinions — and Justice Stone's—frequently follow the liberal trend of Justice Holmes', and Justice Willis Van Devanter. And Justice Sutherland is said to be in frail health, which may necessitate his retirement before long unless there is marked improvement. So if Mr. Calvin Coolidge has aspirations to a place on the Supreme Bench he may yet have opportunity to follow in the footsteps of another former President.

The President and Mrs. Hoover's departure for Florida for a much needed holiday has made necessary a rearrangement of the program of official entertaining at the White House for the next week or two, with the postponement of the diplomatic dinner set for next Thursday evening as the most important change. However, the program was carried out as per schedule "up to and including" the dinner to the Speaker, which was the most important event of the week just past. The company for this event, at which the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth were the honor guests, was for the most part unofficial, as was the case at the dinner to the Vice President and again when the Supreme Court was entertained.

* * * *

CURIOUSLY enough, there was a much larger official group present when President and Mrs. Hoover gave a dinner on Friday night in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard. There is no means of knowing how long in advance this dinner had been planned, but it is not improbable that it was arranged when it developed that the diplomatic dinner must be postponed, as by the time the new date rolls around Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard will have left Washington not to return unless, perhaps, as most welcome visitors. At all events, this farewell party for the dean of the Diplomatic Corps and his distinguished wife was one of those gestures of hospitality characteristic of this administration.

It was the more complimentary since foreign envoys are infrequently entertained at the White House except at the state functions specifically in their honor or when princes or potentates from their home lands come a visiting in Washington.

There is evidence as to the deep affection which Washingtonians bear for Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard in the continuous round of entertaining in their honor. Until the moment of their departure for New York on February 19 they will not be allowed to lunch or dine at home, and many festivities in their honor are being planned in New York, whence they are to sail on February 22 for home. From next Saturday until the day of their departure they will be guests of the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey at the Canadian Legation.

After their retirement from public life, Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard expect to spend much time at Graystoke Castle, their country seat in Cumberland. They will also have a house in London, where they may have their four sons with them, and propose to spend part of each winter in Rome, where they were married a quarter of a century ago and which was the home of Lady Isabella's father, Prince Giustiani-Bandini, Earl of Newbergh. Of English descent, her family had taken refuge in Italy generations before at a time when civil war was rife in England.

* * * *

FREED from official duties, Lady Isabella hopes to find time to "catch up in her reading," and Sir Esme will devote himself to his hobby, book binding, and to cultivating the acquaintance of his sons. Hubert, the second son, will follow in his father's footsteps in a diplomatic career. He was born in Washington when his father was on the embassy staff here 22 years ago. The eldest, Francis, is a barrister, and the two youngest, Edmond and Henry, have not yet completed their education. Henry is destined for the army.

The changes, present and prospective, in the Diplomatic Corps are rather disconcerting. Dr. Hernan Velarde, Ambassador of Peru, who is to succeed Sir Esme Howard as dean of the corps, is due to leave us before many weeks are over. The popular Minister of Egypt, Mahmoud Samy Pasha, was recalled a few weeks ago. The Minister of Colombia, Senor Olaya, is involved in a campaign at home which, if successful, will mean that he will give up the post of Minister to the United States to become President of Colombia. And the rumor is now rife that the Minister of Canada, Mr. Vincent Massey, is to go to London as Canadian high commissioner, succeeding the late Mr. Peter C. Larkin.

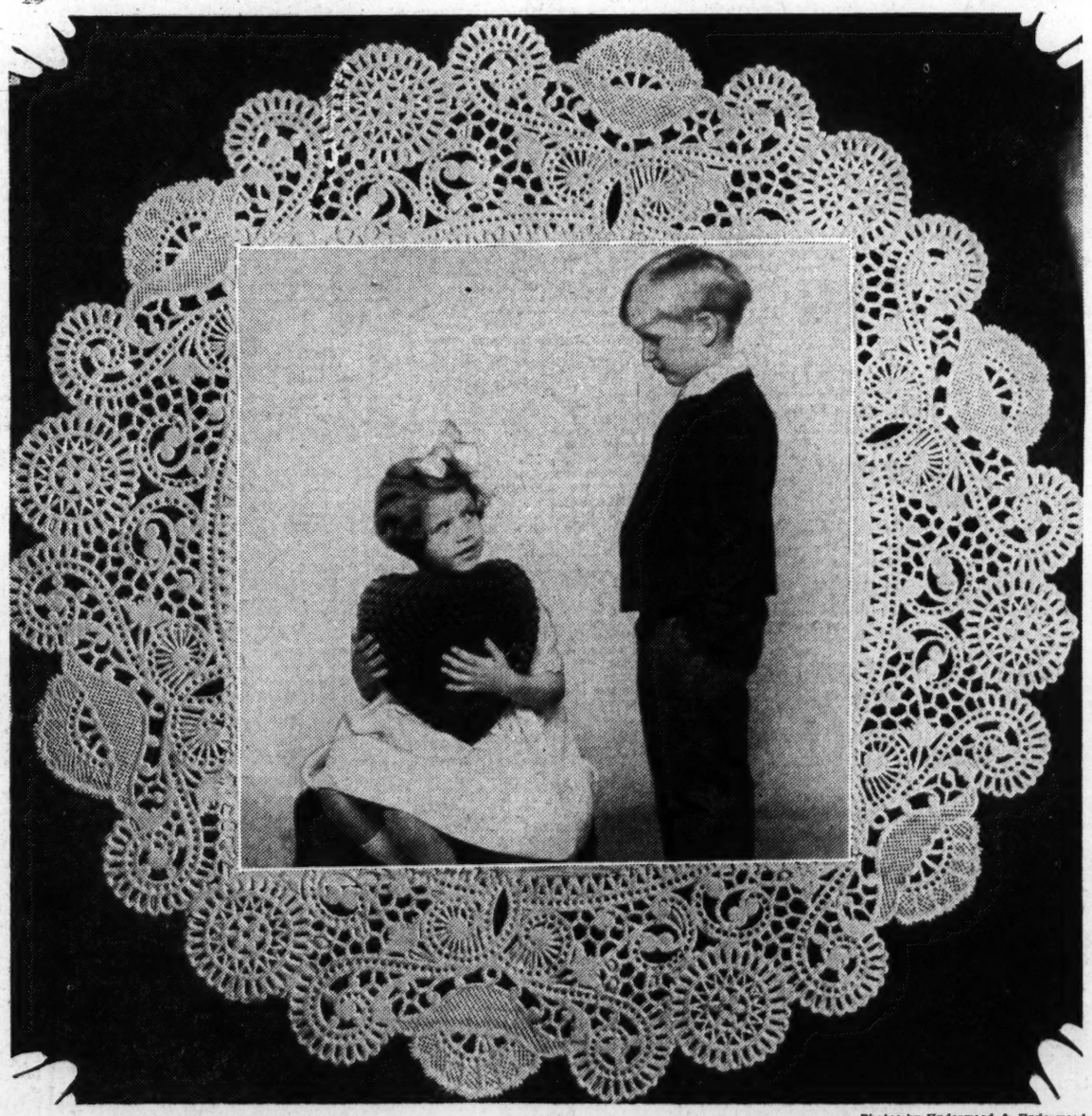
As Canada's first Minister to the United States, Mr. Massey has made a distinguished record and during the Masseys' regime the legation, established in the handsome mansion in Massachusetts avenue which was the home of Mrs. Clarence Moore before she became Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld and settled down abroad, has been the scene of much discriminating hospitality.

Mr. Massey is very proud of the fact that the family is descended from one of the early settlers of America, a Vincent Massey, who landed at Salem in 1631. The family remained in Salem until Revolutionary days, when they migrated to Canada.

Mrs. Massey was Miss Alice Stuart Parkin, daughter of the late Sir George Parkin, a distinguished statesman of the conservative school of British politics and for many years secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship fund.

The Minister and Mrs. Massey are the owners of a fine old estate near Toronto, known as Batterwood Hall. They also have a home in Ottawa.

Among the younger diplomats, too, many are leaving whose places it will be hard to fill. Mr. Alexis G. H. O. Lundh, counselor of the Norwegian Legation, left town recently for Norway to pick up Mme. Lundh, who had been visiting at home, and to carry her off to South Africa, his new post. Dr.



Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

Suggestion for Valentine Day, featuring Miss Eveleth Hale, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Willis Hale, and Billy Robinson, son of Mrs. Orme Robinson.

Diplomatic Corps Changes Deplored By Washington

Departure of British Ambassador to Be Followed by Considerable Exodus; Canadian Minister's Transfer to London Is Rumored; Two Popular Bachelors Leaving.

Santiago F. Bedoya, of the Peruvian Embassy, having been transferred to the Peruvian mission at the Vatican, is to leave for Rome shortly after the departure of his chief and will take with him his beautiful American wife, who was Miss Josephine Matteson, of California. And two of the corps' most charming bachelors, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, military attache of the Italian Embassy, and Mr. Walter Rufenacht, of the Swiss Legation, are to leave shortly.

Gen. Villa will go to duty with troops in Milan, and Mr. Rufenacht to his new post in Warsaw.

So infrequently does Mrs. Nicholas Longworth make the customary calls or receive on the customary days, that her appearance at the Congressional Club on Thursday afternoon, when the wives of members of the Ohio delegation in Congress were at home, occasioned considerable surprise. However, she was made right royally welcome and was immediately gathered into the receiving line. Mrs. Myers Cooper, wife of the Governor of Ohio, was the bright particular star at this pleasant gathering. With Gov. Cooper she had come to town for the Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown's dinner for the President and Mrs. Hoover on Tuesday evening and she remained over especially to attend this fete, going directly from the Congressional Club to the train.

Into the satiated atmosphere of blase Washington comes something new in the form of music. For on March 1 in Constitution Hall will be presented a junior symphony orchestra that has engaged the attention of music lovers throughout the world. Sponsored by Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, of Michigan, the National High School Orchestra, boasting its personnel from every State in the Union, will demonstrate the amazing success of one big idea emanating from a man of vision, Mr. Joseph Maddy, director of the Universtiy of Michigan School of Music, whose foresight has produced an orchestra recruited from the high schools of the Nation.

Added brilliance and significance is lent to the Washington concert through the appearance of Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, in a piano solo accompanied by the orchestra. Miss Vandenberg will play the difficult Concerto of Greig. She is a student at the Mary Wood Academy in Grand Rapids and an artist of recognized ability. Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg have sent out 1,000 invitations, thus assuring an interesting social phase to the anticipated event. Acceptances have been received from practically the entire diplomatic, official and social contingent of Washington.

The orchestra will be received by President Hoover at noon that day and it is possible that Mrs. Hoover will attend the concert.

Five hundred seats have been reserved for school children. The remainder of the seats in the great auditorium will be under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Reservations have been made by a large senatorial group, including Senator and Mrs. George Moses, Senator and Mrs. James Watson, Senator and Mrs. William Harris, Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Henry Keyes, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, Senator and Mrs. Edwin Broussard, Senator and Mrs. Peter Norbeck, Senator and Mrs. Walter George, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens,

News of the Capital's Diplomatic Group

Orchestra of Juniors Comes To Play Here

Daughter of Senator Vandenberg Is Soloist for National Group.

Senator and Mrs. Royal Copeland, Senator Simeon Fess, Senator and Mrs. Frank Greene, Senator and Mrs. Lynn Frazier, Senator and Mrs. Burton Wheeler, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Senator and Mrs. Coleman Blease, Senator and Mrs. Guy Goff, Senator and Mrs. Thomas Schall, Senator Robert Wagner, Senator Millard Tydings, Senator and Mrs. John Blaine, Senator and Mrs. Smith Brookhart, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, Senator and Mrs. Otis Glen, Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, Senator and Mrs. Hamilton Kean, Senator John Townsend, jr., Senator and Mrs. William Brock and Senator and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan.

Three members of Washington schools are included in the orchestra which comprises 175 pieces. Miss Minnie Clipker, of McKinley High School, violin, is concert master for the junior and senior orchestras of the school; Charles D. Cook, viola, and Martin Emerson, trombone, are both students at Central.

Demonstrating the place the orchestra has won in the musical world of the country is the gratifying schedule of concerts for the spring season. This orchestra of youngsters, representing high schools from every State, will play in Philadelphia under the auspices of the Philadelphia Civic Music Association, in New York under the management of John Erskine, president of the Juilliard Foundation, and in Atlantic City under the auspices of the National Education Association.

It is only three years since Mr. Maddy brought to realization the dream of a national orchestra of young students. Furthering the idea was the University of Michigan which lent all possible cooperation to Mr. Maddy. Orchestra directors from all parts of the United States volunteered their services at the summer camp established at Camp Interlochen, Mich., where budding musicians gathered for the first time in 1928 to receive training under the notable music leaders. Before long the orchestra played in Detroit under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the following year playing in Dallas and again in Chicago with the famed Frederick Stock directing.

With success in the scheme assured Mr. Maddy and his associates perfected the founding of a permanent camp at Interlochen, a lovely spot in the pine region of northern Michigan. Two lakes fringe the area, comprising 350 acres where, last year, 232 girls and boys from 42 States and Hawaii found instruction and recreation.

The camp is very modern in its equipment, with electric lights, showers, hot and cold water, splendid tennis courts, all of which are duplicated in the boys' and girls' camps which are a mile apart. Music resounds throughout the woods from morning till night, with the finest teachers in the country as instructors. Concerts for the public are given on Wednesdays and Sundays, with the audience sitting out under the trees, and the orchestra or band playing under an inclosure. These "bowl" concerts became famous. The audiences averaged well into the thousands. The stage of the bowl seats 300 players, the orchestra pit 150, and the largest audience on record totaled 6,000.

Each of the artists is chosen with great care; he is the very best in his school and besides being musically excellent, he must be recommended by both school and town authorities. That is why the product of these excellently trained musicians is so amazingly perfect. Fifteen symphonies were played last summer besides many popular concerts, and it was during these hours in the woods that the concerts which are to be played at Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York were rehearsed.

Miss Eleanor Daniel Feted at Brilliant Ball at Mayflower

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel were hosts at a brilliant ball given last evening in the ballroom of the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Dimitry Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and their daughter received their guests in the Chinese room of the hotel, which was transformed into a beautiful garden-like setting, quantities of forsythia and jonquils being used, with palms and ferns to carry out the yellow and green color scheme.

Miss Daniel wore a bouffant frock of gold cloth and tulle, with a shoulder bouquet of orchids, completing a lovely picture as she stood with her parents in front of a bower of spring flowers and palms and ferns.

Miss Daniel spent last summer in Europe following her graduation the year before from Mary Baldwin Seminary.

Among the several hundred guests—to name but a few at random—were the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, Representative and Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill, Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Maj. and Mrs. Leonard Percy Daniel, of Falls Church, Va.; Commissioner and Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., and the members of the dinner party they had given earlier for Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr.

Also Prince Firouz, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, Col. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger, Representative and Mrs. Homer Hoch, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey and many from the debutante group.

Japanese Envoy To Be Ball Guest.

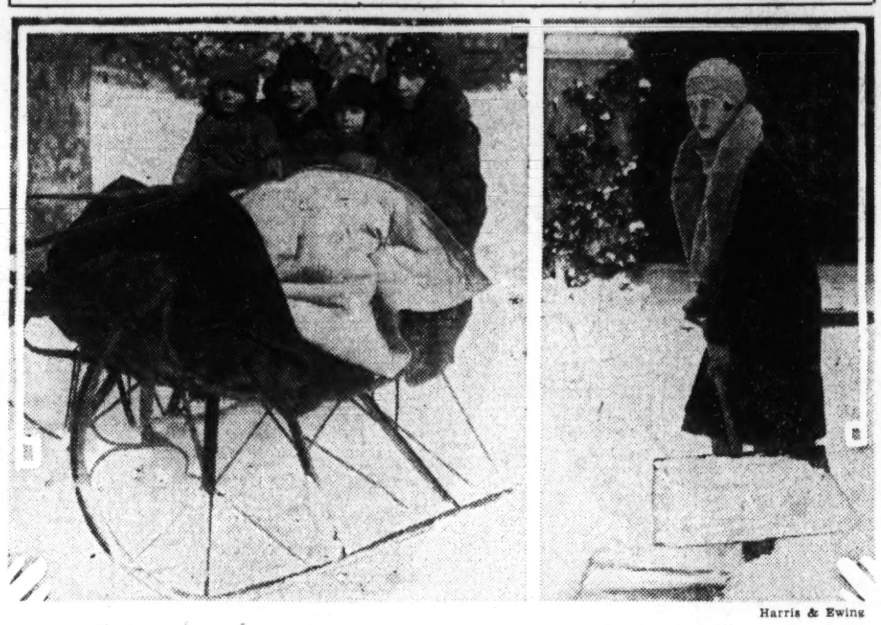
The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi will be the guests of honor at the annual costume ball to be given by the Kentucky Society, on Tuesday, February 25, in the ballroom of the Mayflower.

The Friday Evening Dancing Class will hold the next of its series of dances on Friday night, in the Willard room at the Willard. Mrs. Parker West and the members of her committee are making plans to make this event one of the most successful of the season.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will be the guest of honor at the Club of Colonial Dames tomorrow afternoon and will speak at 4 o'clock on "The Development of Patriotism in University Life." Miss Christina Lindburgh will give a group of songs. Tea will follow the program.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, of Chicago, are at the Mayflower for a brief stay.

Capital's Baby Blizzard Brings Out Snow Birds



Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss and Mrs. Francis Whitten, with their children, snapped while sleigh riding in Rock Creek Park. Right—Miss Eunice Lee Evans, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Evans, digging her way out.

Lamb-Pitney Rite Attended By First Lady

Daughter of Late Justice Wed in Bethlehem Chapel.

Mrs. Hoover was a guest yesterday at the marriage of Miss Beatrice Pitney, daughter of Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, and Mr. Horace L. Lamb, of New York, and in the company present were many distinguished men and women who had been associated with the bride's father, the late Justice Mahlon Pitney, during his service on the Supreme bench.

The ceremony took place at noon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, cousin of the bride.

Miss Pitney was given in marriage by her mother, her brother, Mr. Shelton Pitney, of Morristown, N. J., escorting her to the altar. She had chosen the traditional white satin for her gown, which was fashioned in the picturesque mode of the moment. The bodice was closely molded and the very long circular train was cut in one with the graceful skirt. Her veil of tulle was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Beatrice Schieffelin, of New York, was maid of honor, and Miss Pitney had four bridesmaids—Miss Winifred Dodd, Mrs. Alan F. Winslow and Mrs. Theodore Dreier, of New York, and Miss Margaret Eustis, of Washington. They were dressed alike in flat crepe of a deep rose shade, their gowns made with gracefully dipping skirts and with scarfs of the same material outlining the decolletage and tying loosely in the back. Small hats with brown velvet crowns and narrow brims of brown mallines completed their costumes and they carried roses.

The flower girl, little Miss Mary Foster Pitney, niece of the bride, also wore a frock of deep rose, but its material was chiffon.

Mr. Robert Lamb was best man for his brother. The group of ushers included Mr. Mahlon Pitney, jr., Representative Louis Williams Douglas, Mr Bethuel M. Webster, Mr. Edward S. Pinney, Mr. William D. Whitney, Mr John H. Hoyt, Mr. David B. Hawkins, Mr. Parker Monroe, Mr. Breck McAllister and Mr. Sidney S. Walcott.

After the ceremony there was a small reception and breakfast at the home of Mrs. Pitney, 1763 R street.

For her going-away gown the bride wore a green wool ensemble, the coat having a collar of kolinsky, with a chic small hat of the same shade.

On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will make their home in New York. He is associated with Col. William J. Donovan, formerly assistant to the Attorney General, in the practice of law. For some time the bride has been living in New York, associated with the League of Women Voters in charge of its foreign relations division. Last summer she was registrar for the League of Nations Association's summer school at Geneva.

New York Symphony Attracts Group of Prominent Sponsors

The committee for the New York Philharmonic Symphony presenting its final concert of the season at Constitution Hall on March 4 with the famous conductor, Arturo Toscannini, include Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman; Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. John Gibbons, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Elizabeth Butler Howry, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Edwin B Parker, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs Charles J. Rhoads, Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Frederick C. Walcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart Haynes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Thursday. Before her marriage last April Mrs. Haynes was Miss Frances Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower for Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall have gone to New York, where they will remain about a week. Mr. Marshall will then return to their home on Tracy place and Mrs. Marshall will go to Wheeling, W. Va., to visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph Paull.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand are leaving for a trip to the east coast of Florida. They will be gone for a fortnight.

Mrs. Helen M. Craig, president of the Boston McAll Auxiliary, who recently returned from France, will speak on "Our Personnel," at a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Bryan, at 1330 Eighteenth street, on Tuesday.

Chile Ambassador To Give Talk to University Women

At the tea tomorrow arranged by the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse Mrs. Ernest N. Smith will be the hostess and have assisting her Mrs. Thomas W. Page, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Miss Harlean James and Miss Ruth Fesler. Recent new members will be honor guests. Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Ambassador from Chile, will be the honor guest and speaker at a diplomatic lunchon given at the clubhouse on Saturday. Senor Davila will be accompanied by Senora Davila and members of his staff, and will be introduced by Mrs. William F. Notz. Mrs. George B. Woods will be the hostess.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Graham Kintner will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening before the Bachelors' Cotillion and will have 30 guests, friends of their debutante daughter, Miss Susan Brooks Kintner.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Robnett, house "F," Navy Yard, Boston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a grandson, Alfred Reed Pefley, jr., born in Shanghai, China, on February 5, to Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Reed Pefley, U. S. Marine Corps. Mrs. Pefley was formerly Miss Margery Idaline Robnett. They were married on April 18, 1929, at the First Baptist Church, Back Bay, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders will entertain at dinner on Friday and again on Saturday at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Steintorf have arrived at the Powhatan for a brief visit from Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Gertrude Lutz was a luncheon hostess yesterday at the Mayflower, entertaining in the Chinese room.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Roberts have departed on a three-weeks' trip in the South. They will visit Havana and spend considerable time at Miami, Fla.

California Group Will Receive at the Congressional Club

The wives and members of the California delegation in Congress will receive at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. In the receiving line will be Representative Florence P. Kahn and the wives of other representatives from California, including Mrs. Clarence Frederick Lea, Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Barbour, Mrs. Arthur Monroe Free, Mrs. Philip David Swing, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. Richard J. Welch, Mrs. Joe Crail and Mrs. William E. Evans.

Assisting will be Mrs. A. M. Pettersen, Mrs. Homer Hoch, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Daniel Reed, Mrs. Albert H. Vestal, Mrs. Charles Underhill, Mrs. Louis C. Cramton, Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Ewin L. Davis, Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, Mrs. Wallace H. White, Mrs. John McDuffie, Mrs Fletcher Hale and Mrs. Everett Saunders.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Tasker Oddie, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Carl Hayden, Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Mrs. James Mac Lafferty, Mrs. Walter Lineberger, Mrs. Jean Henry Large, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. French Strother, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Horace Albright, Mrs. J. C. Merriam, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. William John Cooper, Mrs. Elwood Mead, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. C. B. Dodds, Miss Maude Younger, Mrs. Ruth Finney and Mrs. James Hogan.

Mr. Fritz Leiber To Be Entertained.

Mr. Fritz Leiber, Shakespearean actor, will be guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon at the Women's City Club, sponsored by the drama unit Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss will be hostess. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance will preside. Reservations have been made by Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Mrs. Henry Seymour, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Miss Mary McKenny, Mrs. Henry J. McKenney, Mrs. G. M. Eckels, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. Elizabeth M. H. Lewis, Edith Orlani Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank Couch, Virginia C. Crawley, Margaret A. Hayden, Mary T. Hayden, Mrs. V. S. Benjamin, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Sarah Cushing, Mrs. J. T. Murphy, May Cruett, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Hazel M. Hartman and C. Virginia Diedel.

A card party under the auspices of the Rector's Aid of St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel from 2 to 6, on the afternoon of February 14.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. J. J. Dimon, the Misses Tilson, Mrs. Andrew Sanford, Mrs. William Ravenel, Mrs. J. S. Poole, Mrs. Blanch Hammond, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Frank Conway, Mrs. C. O. Stevens, Mrs. Malcolm Laws, Mrs. E. A. Laws, Mrs. E. H. Rau, Mrs. Harry J. Landrus, Mrs. Thomas J. Horne, Mrs. A. Munn, Mrs. Drury Ludlow and Miss Alice Cruickshanks.

Junior League Plans Lecture Series Soon

Varied Topics to Be Discussed by Authorities.

With the object of increasing its hospital fund, the Junior League of Washington is arranging a course of lectures to be held at the Willard Hotel on Monday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock, beginning on February 17, and continuing through April 14. A wide range of subjects will be covered in these eight lectures, each of which will be discussed by an authority.

A partial list of patronesses includes Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Harry Covington, Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. John R. Williams.

Mr. Kurt Hetzel will open the lecture series on Monday, February 17, with a talk on "Musical Appreciation, Richard Wagner and the Modern Orchestra Conductors." This will be illustrated with selections on the piano—and in the opinion of Mr. Leopold Godowsky, Mr. Hetzel produces orchestral effects on the piano with extraordinary realism.

"Confessions of a Dying Newspaper Man," by Mr. Alexander Woollcott, well known as a dramatic critic and a brilliant commentator on contemporary life, will follow, the date being February 24. Dr. J. Allan Hicks, psychologist, who is the organizer of the Washington Child Research Center, will speak on March 3 on "The Discipline of the Young Child."

In a talk entitled "Next to Nothing House," Alice Van Leer Carrick will tell on March 10 of her adventures in furnishing the famous Webster Cottage, which has become a mecca for enthusiasts on antiques. This lecture by an authority on antiques is seasoned with humor and spiced with lantern slides as illustrations. Prof. Lindsay Rogers, professor of public law and comparative jurisprudence at Columbia University, will lecture on "Foreign Current Events," his date being March 17. On March 31 Mr. J. D. Little will speak on "Modern and Period Silver," displaying rare heirlooms and beautiful examples of modern silversmithing. And on April 14 Mr. E. H. Sothern will discuss a subject to which he has devoted his life—"The Theater."

But perhaps the most stimulating lecture in the course is Dr. Samuel D Schmalhausen's talk on "The Cult of Personal Pleasure," which is to be held on March 24. His book, "Why We Misbehave," was a best seller within two weeks of its publication, yet is recognized as psychologically sound. He wrote "Humanizing Education" and "Sex in Civilization," both much discussed. And his lecture deals with the jazz rhythm of life, partly precipitated by the great war, which is one of the most interesting phenomena of present day society.

Miss Nora Heim, worthy matron of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., announces the annual card party and dance to be held in the garden room of the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday, March 8, from 9 to 1 o'clock. The committee includes Past Matron Mrs. Effie M. Kessler as chairman; Past Patron George M. Rowzee, vice chairman of the dance, and Mrs. Lucy Jones, chairman, and Past Patron Mrs. Lippard.

Italian Envoy Dinner Host At Embassy

Diplomats Engaged in Many Festivities as Hosts or Guests.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening when their guests were the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Senator and Frederick Gillette, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radeff, the Assistant Secretary of Sttate and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the Charge d'Affaires of Poland, Mr. Victor Podoski; Mr. and Mrs. William Jardine, the director general of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Secretary to the President and Mrs. George Akerson, Mr. Albert Redpath, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Miss Mary Patten, Miss Laura Harlan, Father Edmund Walsh, Mr. Simone, and the retiring Military Attache of the Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Ville.

The Ambassador and Mme de Martino wll entertain at dinner again on Saturday.

The Italian Ambassador and Mme. de Martino will be the guests of honor at dinner tonight of the Minis ter of Norway and Mme. Bachke, who will entertain in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, will be the ranking guest at a dinner which Mme. Paul Lessinoff will give tomorrow evening before the Bachelors' Cotillion.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara entertained at luncheon at the embassy yesterday, their guests being the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel, Princess de la Tour d'Auvergne, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Hume Wrong, Miss Josephine Patten, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mr. Victor Podoski, Charge d'Affaires of Poland; Senor Linares-Rivas, of the Spanish Embassy; Gen. Augusto Villa, Military Attache of the Italian Embassy; M. de la Blanchetal, of the French Embassy, and Dr. and Senora de Guell, of the Cuban Embassy staff.

The Polish Minister, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, who is now in Mexico City where he also represents his country as Minister, will remain until the middle of February. He will come to Washington via Havana, stopping in Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., to visit friends. He will arrive in Washington the last of the month.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Veverka, will be joined about February 18 by Mme. Veverka, who has been in Europe since last summer. Mme. Veverka will come on the Bremen.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will leave on Friday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will pass about a week. On February 26, Mrs. MacWhite will sail for Europe to remain through the summer. The Minister will join her abroad later.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davilla, has gone to Chicago with Prof. Nicholas Jorga, and will remain several days. They will later visit Ann Arbor, Mich., and will return to Washington Thursday.

The retiring Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, will entertain at tea on Friday at the Mayflower, for the new attache, Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, who will arrive in Washington Thursday. Col Pennaroli will reach New York tomorrow on the Saturnia. He has taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, where Gen. Villa has lived for some time.

Gen. Villa will leave Washington on February 16 for New York, whence he will sail on February 22 for Italy. After a month's leave he will go to Milan to take command of an army corps.

Gen. Raymond Casanave, Military Attache of the French Embassy, entertained a company of eight at dinner last evening at The Carlton.

The Attache of the Hungarian Legation, Baron Paul Schell, entertained a small company at the dinner dance last evening in the Gold Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

George T. Summerlins Are Dinner Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Summerlin entertained a company at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Wednesday evening. They also were hosts to a smaller party at Chantecler on Monday evening.

Miss Evelyn Walker entertained a company of young people at Chantecler on Tuesday evening, the guests including several of the younger diplomatic aids.

The University Club of Washington will open its clubrooms to the women on Thursday evening, when the entertainment committee will present a musical program in the lounge, featuring Mr. Kurt Hetzel, pianist; Mr. Bernhard G. Spille, lyric tenor, and Mr. Paul Whitney Fishbaugh, accompanist.

Chaperons Named For Bachelors Tomorrow Night

The last of the Washington Bachelors' Cotillions for this season will take place tomorrow evening in the ballroom and Chinese room of the Mayflower, followed by supper at midnight.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will head the receiving line, assisted by Mrs. Henry J. Allen, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr. The group of chaperones, pleasantly revived for the Bachelors' balls, will include Mme. Wu, wife of the Minister of China; Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., president of the Bachelors' Cotillion, will introduce the guests to Mrs. Davis, who will in turn present them to the members of the cotillion.

Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier will lead the cotillion figures, having as his partner Miss Barbara Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, has been designated by Gen. Horton, to head the floor committee, assisted by the Minister of the Netherlands, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator Henry J. Allen, Senator Millard E. Tydings, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr; Col. Campbell Hodges, U. S. A., Brig. Gen. Francis LeJ. Parker, U. S. A.; the military attache of the Cuban Embassy, Capt. Enrique A. Prieto; Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, Mr. Thomas Sim Lee, Maj. Reginald L. Foster, Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. Charles Delmar, Mr. Howard Burr Powell, Mr. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., and Mr. William Jennings Price.

Practically all of the season's debutantes and other young girls of Washington society will dance in the cotillion figures with their cavaliers.

Many guests are already arriving in Washington from New York and Philadlephia and also from Maryland and Virginia.

Mrs. Frank B. Freyer and her daughter, Miss Engracia Freyer, will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their residence, 1771 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Charles H. March will be at home informally tomorrow for the last time this season.

The Society of Colonial Wars will hold a meeting, followed by a buffet supper, in the cabinet room at the Willard on Tuesday, at 8:30 o'clock.

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Vice President Sets Pace as Dinner Guest

Secretary and Mrs. Davis Hosts to British Ambassador.

Vice President Curtis and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, will be the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the Palm Court of the Mayflower. Last evening Vice President Curtis was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye.

Neither Mrs. Edward Everett Gann nor Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will be at home on Wednesday, which is the regular day at home of the Cabinet women and the Vice President's hostess. Those who will receive include Mrs. Patrick J .Hurley, Mrs. William D. Mitchell and Mrs. Walter F. Brown. Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, are, of course, in London, and Mrs. Arthur W. Hyde is with Mr. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, on a trip in the central States.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont entertained at a dinner dance last evening for their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lamont. The party was given at the Montgomery Country Club.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will be hosts at dinner on Wednesday, entertaining in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, who entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, had as guests the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, the Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mr. Howard Sutherland, alien property custodian, Mrs. Sutherland and their guest, Mrs. James G. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Judge and Mrs. E. J. Henning, of New York, and Mr. A. H. Ladner, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stone, wife of Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, will not receive tomorrow, as she has left town with Justice Stone and the presidential party to pass some time in the South.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland entertained twenty guests at dinner last evening. They will have another dinner on February 19.

Senator and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill entertained at dinner last evening in the palm court of the Mayflower, having as their guests the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Senator Frederick Hale, Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, Senator and Mrs. T. H. Caraway, Senator Simeon D. Fess, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Senator and Mrs. Porter Dale, Senator and Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Senator and Mrs. Carl Hayden, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Representative and Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mrs. Sol Bloom and Representative and Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill.

Others present were Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Woodbridge Ferris, Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. Mark Reid Yates, Mr. and Mrs Houston Thompson, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Omaha, Nebr.; Mr. Dysart McMullen, Mr. George Bond Cochran, Col. Merwyn Buckey, Col. Jennings Wise, Mrs. M. B. Hill and Mr. L. N. Rosenbaum, of Seattle.

Mrs. Henry J. Allen will be at home informally in her apartment at the Mayflower on the next three Thursdays in February, beginning February 13.

Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary, will entertain at luncheon at National Women's Country Club on Friday.

Mrs. Mary Stewart entertained a party at luncheon there yesterday.

Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, wife of Representative Davenport of New York, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in compliment to Mrs. Hermann Hagedorn.

The Alien Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland have as their guest over Sunday Mrs. James G. Allen, wife of the president of Davis and Elkins College, at Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Katharine Sutherland has gone to Miami Beach, where she will be with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris, until April.

Missouri Women Will Receive at Mrs. L. C. Dyer's

The wives of the Missouri members of Congress will receive at the home of Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer on Tuesday, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson, Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, Mrs. Milton A. Romjue, Mrs. Jacob L. Milligan, Mrs. Joseph J. Manlove, Mrs. Clarence C. Cannon, Mrs. William L. Nelson, Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. Henry F. Niedringhaus, Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Edgar C. Ellis, Mrs. Charles E. Kiefner, Mrs. Rowland L. Johnston, Mrs. Thomas L. Halsey and Mrs. John W. Palmer.

Assisting at the tea tables will be Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. John C. Ketcham, Mrs. Milton C. Garber, Mrs. Hugh Carnes Smith, Mrs. Elton Marshall, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mrs. Edward Hays, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Bessie Brueggeman, Mrs. J. L. Baity, Mrs. Charles Keyser, Mrs. Horace H. Kerr, Mrs. Theodore Alford, Mrs. Raymond Brandt, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Otis Rogers, Mrs. N. M. Lacy, Mrs. William Badgley, Miss Kerr and Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, all former Missourians.

Also assisting will be the following Missouri girls: Miss Caroline Hyde, Miss Eppes Hawes, Miss Kathrine Kiefner, Miss Hazel Palmer, Miss Elizabeth Halsey, Miss Highland Mary Mosley and Miss Jane Smith.

The Dames of the Loyal Legion, of which Mrs. Virginia White Speel is president, will give a Lincoln Day breakfast in the small ballroom at the Willard at noon on Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Wolf, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baer, at their residence, 3464 Macomb street. On her way to Washington Miss Wolf attended the fancy dress ball at Washington and Lee University. She will be with Mr. and Mrs. Baer for several weeks.

Visiting in Capital, Her Old Home

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PRINCESS MARGARET BONCOMPAGNI, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Draper, of Washington, who has arrived in town for her annual visit.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY FOLK IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams has her aunt, Mrs. Harry Adams, of New York, visiting her. Mrs. Adams, who formerly made her home in England, has given up her house in London and has come to this country to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale R. Howard sailed yesterday on the liner Lapland for a cruise to Havana, Nassau and Bermuda. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Frances Manning.

Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall and Miss Frances Wall will entertain the debutantes of this season and last at a small tea on February 16 in compliment to Miss Mary Perdue Ruden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ruden.

The Arts Club will have a tea this afternoon at the clubhouse to open the exhibitions of Miss Mildred B. Miller, Mr. A. H. O. Rolle and Miss Barksdale Rogers. Miss Miller has won many awards for her water colors. Mr. Rolle is a member of the club. Miss Rogers, whose clay statuettes of members of the 1930 Senate are now being shown, draws for Life and Judge. The hosts at the tea will be Mrs. Susan B. Chase, Miss Nina Allender and Mr. Rolle.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will entertain at a musical tea this afternoon at Rossdhu from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of her guests, Princess Margaret Ghika and Mrs. Ross Worthington, of Florida. Assisting Mrs. Calhoun at the tea table will be Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, jr., Mrs. Geneva Dunham, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, her sister; Miss Martha McClure, and Mrs. Wareham S. Baldwin, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Col. Guy V. Henry, post commander at Fort Myer, Va., and the officers of the post will entertain the members of the Diplomatic Corps at an exhibition ride and tea dance on Thursday afternoon at the post.

Mrs. James Irwin Steel was hostess at luncheon at the Carlton Hotel yesterday, entertaining for Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. John Allen Reed and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd.

Mrs. Tyree Rivers and Miss Myra Rivers will receive today after 4 o'clock at their home, 1910 K stret.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Palmer, who have been passing the winter at the Brighton, have returned to their home, 18 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. McKendree Bayly is passing several weeks at Combahee Plantation, Whitehall, S. C., as the guest of Mr. Charles G. Turner.

Mrs. John Leitch has returned to the Burlington Hotel from Florida, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Favorite.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. McCrea of Carters Grove, Va., are at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dadmun have arrived in Washington from their home in New York. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lydia E. Dadmun, and are stopping at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Max George Dennison Prentice entertained at bridge and supper Friday evening at their home in Cleveland Park. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheriff, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. William Kerlin.

The District of Columbia Dietetic Association will give a benefit bridge party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Dodge Hotel. The public is invited.

G. W. President To Be Honored.

Cards have been issued for a reception to be held by the Columbian Women of the George Washington University in honor of the president of the university and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, on Tuesday, February 18, from 4 until 6:30, at the Washington Club.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women, will receive with the guests of honor.

Virginia College Marks Anniversary Of Hundred Years

Anniversary day at Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Va., last Tuesday, attracted students and alumni of Washington to the program of music, addresses and social function arranged in observance of the founding of the institution 100 years ago. It is the oldest Methodist college in the world and is the parent college of the Randolph-Macon system of colleges and preparatory schools that has attracted educators for many years.

Among those in attendance at the program were Miss Margaret Stonier, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Stonier, and Miss Frances Pickett, daughter of Mrs. B. T. Pickett, both of whom are juniors; Miss Zelda Mae Thomas, of Clarendon, and Miss Dorothy Pickett, daughter of Mr. L. C. Pickett, of Washington, underclassmen at the college.

British Envoy To Be Honored By Georgetown

Reception Will Follow Bestowal of Honorary Degree.

Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard will be the guests of the president and directors of Georgetown University at a reception next Wednesday evening prior to their departure from Washington.

The reception will follow the bestowal of an honorary degree of doctor of laws upon the ambassador at formal academic exercises earlier in the evening in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Philademic Debating Society at Georgetown, the oldest students' debating club in the United States. Many members of the diplomatic corps, as well as Government officials and Georgetown alumni, will attend both the exercises and the reception. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the university, assisted by the directors, will receive the guests.

Included among the guests at the exercises and reception will be the Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, the Ambassador of Belgium, Prince Albert de Ligne; the Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey; the Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz, the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Somopoulos, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radeff, the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Morales, the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Medina, the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis; the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, the Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Argueta, the Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, and the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri.

Among the members of the staff of the British embassy who will be guests of the university on this occasion are Sir John Joyce Broderick, the commercial counselor and Lady Broderick; Capt. J. S. M. Ritchie, the naval attache, and Mrs. Ritchie; Engineer Comdr. W. C. Horton, assistant naval attache, and Mrs. Horton; Capt. J. T. Godfrey, assistant military attache; Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, the commercial secretary and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart and Miss N. Backwell.

Other embassies and legations will be represented by Dr. Jan Skalicky, charge d'affaires of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Skalicky; Mr. Raoul Lizaire, charge d'affaires of Haiti; Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio, counselor of the Italian embassy; the Italian naval attache and Donna Maria Notarbartolo; Nobile Carlo Andrea Soardi, secretary of the Italian embassy; Signor Eugenio Bonardelli, attache of the Italian embassy, and Signora Bonardelli; Senor Don Jose T. Baron, counselor of the Cuban embassy and Senora de Baron, and Viscount de Lantsheere, first secretary of the Belgian embassy.

The Washington Association of Mount Holyoke College Alumnae will have its February meeting at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse, on Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. McFall Kirbey, Mrs. Harold Kraft, Mrs. Fred Meier and Mrs. T. E. Snyder.

Howard Sutherlands To Be Guests at Tea.

Mr. Howard Sutherland, alien property custodian, and Mrs. Sutherland will be guests of honor at the tea this afternoon at the clubhouse of the Women's City Club, 22 Jackson place, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Receiving with them will be Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Elizabeth Du Bose, and Miss Alma Kruger, of the Civic Repertory Theater, of New York. Mr. Gonzalo de Arango, of Cuba, dramatic tenor, will give a group of songs, with Miss Mary Alexander at the piano. Mrs. John H. Dwight and Mrs. Bruce Baird will preside at the tea tables, with members of the hospitality committee assisting.

The Lambda Zeta Gamma Sorority held its sixth annual banquet and dance at Wardman Park Hotel last night. Mrs. Mercedes Rock, toastmistress, presented the chapter speakers, who were Miss Mary Vaccaro, Mu Chapter; Mrs. Seraphine Guckert, Beta Chapter; Miss Anelta May, Gamma Chapter, and Miss Virginia Shelton, National Council. The committee in charge of the dinner included Miss Peggy Shull, Miss Mary Vaccaro, Miss Evelyn Fraas, Mrs. Mercedes Rock and Miss Dorothy Scott.

Swiss Club Plans Midwinter Dance.

The midwinter dance of the Swiss Club of Washington will be held in the large ballroom at 1003 K street northwest on the evening of February 25. The committee in charge includes Mr. A. Schaublin, Mr. A. F Leder, Mr. John Brasser, Miss Gertrude Thoeny, Miss Yvonne Sauber and Mr. Curt L. Mahnig.

Miss Eva Fishman and Miss Shirley Losenberg attended the grand council meeting of Iota Gamma Phi Sorority in New York a few days ago.

Charming Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RAYMOND KINSEY, who was Miss Ethel Bailey until her recent marriage in Richmond, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Bailey.

Hostess Group Is Chosen for Talk On Shakespeare

Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, is the latest subscriber to the lectures of Dr. Louis K. Anspacher.

Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Mrs Goodloe Falconer and Miss Vera Bloom will act as hostesses at the first of Dr. Anspacher's four lectures on Shakespeare to be held at the Willard at 11:15 o'clock on Wednesday morning for the benefit of the George Washington Memorial, and Miss Elise Alexander will assist Miss Gertrude Lamont, Miss Bina Day Deneen, Miss Victoria Catalani and Miss Betty Thorpe, chairman of the debutante committee of ushers.

The first lecture on "Shakespeare as a Poet" is expected to be extremely interesting. Dr. Anspacher will fully illustrate each of the talks by reading excerpts, presenting the subject not only from the point of view of the library critics, but also from the vantage ground of the long familiarity he has had, as a dramatist, with the traditions and presentation of Shakespeare in the practical theater. In his first talk Dr. Anspacher will deal with the principal of poetry and poetry utterance, and will give the reasons why Shakespeare is the greatest poet who ever lived quite apart from his greatness as a dramatist. He will deal especially with the sonnets and the personal story of the life and love of the poet that they now clearly revealed through recent historical discoveries.

Following the lecture Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, who is honorary chairman of the committee, will entertain at luncheon in compliment to Dr. Anspacher and the committee, which is headed by Mrs. George C. Thorpe.

Mr. Durham Gives. Supper at Club.

Mr. Recaredos G. Durham was host at a supper dance on Monday evening, entertaining at the New Idea Country Club in compliment to Miss Susan Guignard, of Columbia, S. C., who has been visiting her uncle, the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde.

Among the guests were Miss Lalla Harrison Lynn, Miss Dorothy Dial, Miss Bina Day Deneen, Miss Catherine Taliaferro Yates, Miss Fay Beadle, Miss Mary Blake, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mrs. Laura Varren, Mrs. Mark Read Yates, Maj. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Goodhue Taber, Capt and Mrs. Kantner, Mr. Charles Mason Remey, Mr. Charles W. Dewart, Dr. Arthur Alexander and Mr. Edwin C. E. Lord, jr.

Before supper was served an attractive Egyptian ballet was given, also several modern musical selections.

The Exchange Club, of Washington, gave a dinner dance last night at the Congressional Country Club. The officers, members and guests in attendance included Lieut. Walter Hinton, president of the club, and Miss Louise Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Aitchison, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Barta, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carl, jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Day, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Engelbach, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Trickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adelblut, Mr. and Mrs. King Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hrafft, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lohr, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Landers, Col. and Mrs. I. Longanecker, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Luckett, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Murnan, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Neason, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Urdahl, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wyly, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Ellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Colin and Commander R. R. Waesche.

Many Attend Army Wedding Held at Fort

Lieut. Nesbitt and Miss McDonough Married at Humphreys.

Amid military pomp and an assemblage of distinguished guests the marriage of Miss Alice Patricia McDonough, daughter of Mrs. M. J. McDonough and the late Col. McDonough Engineer Corps, U. S. A., and Lieut John Spencer Nesbitt was solemnized at Fort Humphreys, Va., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Lieut. Nesbitt is the son of Mrs. John Scott, of Fort Adams, R. I., and the late Capt. W. F Nesbitt, U. S. A.

The service was performed in a setting of palms and lilies with tall ferns arranged in graceful background. The Rev. Father Motry officiated.

The bride entered with Lieut. Robert K. McDonough, who gave her away. She was gowned in a trench model of white satin with point lace, the gown made on princess lines and shrouded with a veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Preceding her were the attendants who were Miss Charlotte Grey, maid of honor, in a frock of pink chiffon and wearing a horsehair hat of matching shade, and the bridesmaids, Miss Katherine S. Nesbitt, Miss Mary H. Hoge, Mrs. A. H. Burton and Mrs. N. A. Matthias. The maids had chosen lovely gowns of lavender chiffon in princess style, enhanced by matching hats of horsehair braid. They carried pink sweet peas.

Lieut. Ernest W. Carr was best man The ushers were Lieut. Wentworth, Lieut. Pointer, Lieut. Kraus, Lieut. Phillips, Lieut. Latimer and Lieut. Hodge, all classmates of Lieut. Nesbitt at West Point, class of '29, with Mr. Robert W. Burton and Mr. William F. Nesbitt.

After the ceremony there was a reception in Harvis Hall, with the bride's mother and the mother of the bridegroom receiving with the bridal party. Mrs. McDonough wore a dress of blue lace. Mrs. Scott chose black velvet.

Among the wedding guests were Miss McDonough and Miss Mary Davidson, of Boston; Lieut. Col. and Mrs John Scott, of Fort Adams, R. I., and Mr George Hartman, of Turbine, Ont. Lieut. Nesbitt and his bride will live at Fort Hoyle, Md. They are passing their honeymoon in the North, the bride having chosen for her going-away costume an ensemble of brown cloth trimmed with caracul, with brown baku hat to match. Many high-ranking Army officers were present, having severed with the bridegroom's father or the bride's.

Dr. W. A. Wilbur To Speak Here.

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of George Washington University, will discuss the English novel at the last celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women at the Willard Hotel on Friday, February 28. Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, who is now in Florida, will return for the breakfast to act as presiding officer.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women announce a coffee house talk on Friday at 4:30 o'clock in the studio, 1706 L street.

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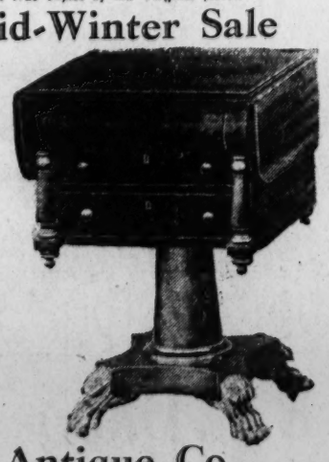

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The Two Outstanding Spring Fashions for Women

Tri-tone in navy, tomato and white; smart daytime frock with new collar fashion in soft folds . . . the surplice style with glass buttons intricate seaming, smart on the flared skirt . . Size 38

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French couturieres sponsor them . . . they've won a spring fashion reputation that should send them flowering into summer modes. They're practical and they have a genius for new patterns . . . the larger the pattern the more formal the occasion they go to . . . They are newest with small designs on dark grounds . . . with leaf designs . . . in bright flowered jacquards. Especially adapted to the new silhouette. Gay colors for spring wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Black is being lionized! The chosen of the style creators, it's an important evening vogue . . . it's the colors of sophisticates . . . it lends itself to the new mode . . . it's a perfect background for smart jewelry . . . it's fashion secure, and so it is serene and poised. Black chiffons, laces, georgettes, crepes, satins, make the new black evening things . . . Soft draperies, capes, flares, lingerie touches, all notes of smartness on the black frock. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Smart navy print dusted with any floral and white dot design . . new as the minute with a bow catching the bodice to make an effective collar. Practical flared skirt Size 38.

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The double date frock. The jacket is for afternoon wear. Slip it off and you are ready for the evening's festivity. In the silhouette mode, graceful skirt in pointed flare. Size 36.

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In Town and Out; News of the Suburbs and of Quaint Annapolis

Miss Hilles Is Engaged to Navy Ensign

Philip Wolcott Snyder Is Well Known in Annapolis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Hill, of Ruxton, Md., have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Louise Hilles, to Ensign Philip Wolcott Snyder, of the Navy, son of Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, of the Navy, and Mrs. Snyder. Miss Hilles is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hilles, of Philadelphia and Baltimore, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Robertson, of Baltimore. She was presented to Baltimore society at the first bachelors' cotillion last year. The wedding will take place in September. The engagement is of great interest to this city, as Ensign Snyder was born in this city, where his father, now commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, has served tours of duty and where the young officer, with his mother and sisters, has passed most of his life. Ensign Snyder, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927, is taking a course at the postgraduate school here. He will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next winter.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison have as their house guest Mrs. Frdederick Tappan, of Boston, for whom Mrs. Robison entertained at luncheon on Tuesday. The other guests included Mrs. Snyder, wife of Capt. Philip Snyder, commandant of midshipmen; Mrs. James C. Pryor and her house guest, Mrs. William Sherman Walker; Mrs. R. B. Hillaird, Mrs. Forest Royal and Mrs. Albert H. Rooks. On Friday evening Admiral and Mrs. Robison entertained at a dinner party for their guest. Covers were placed for twelve. The other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church, Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe C. MacFall, Commander and Mrs. Richard Knight and Mr. Forbes Calhoun. On Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the Superintendent and Mrs. Robison were at home to officers and civilian instructors and their families, to their friends in the city and to the regiment of midshipmen.

The departure of Commander and Mrs. Jonas Ingram, who are to leave the Naval Academy the latter part of this month, is the occasion for many farewell parties, the genial director of athletics and his charming wife being among the most popular and best known members of the Navy contingent here. On Monday evening Commander and Mrs. Franklin P. Conger, of 41 Upshur road, entertained at a dinner in compliment to the Ingrams, the date being also the tenth wedding anniversary of the hosts. Covers were laid for twenty. The other guests were Commander and Mrs. Ingram, Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walden L. Ainsworth, Commander and Mrs. John B. Pollard, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Nixon, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Newton, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald B. Beary and Commander and Mrs. Norman Scott.

Commander Walter B. Tardy, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Tardy entertained on Friday evening at a reception at their residence in Hanover street in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong, who came to this city in October to become permanent residents of the city. Dr. Furlong is a retired naval officer. He and Mrs Furlong had been living in Buffalo, N. Y., for some years before coming here. Dr. and Mrs. Furlong received with Commander and Mrs. Tardy. Those who assisted in pouring and serving refreshments included Mrs. Dunbar, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, head of the Naval Hospital; Mrs. Clifford, wife of Capt. Addison B. Clifford; Mrs. Church, wife of Capt. Albert T. Church; Mrs. Slayton, wife of Commander Charles C. Slayton; Mrs. James C. Cresap and Mrs. Lawrence.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, vice president general, chairman of the national defense committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is being entertained during her stay here for the divisional conference by Capt. and Mrs. James A. Pryor, at their quarters on the naval reservation.

Word has been received here that Ensign Henry T. Koonce, of the Navy, who was recently married to Miss Dorothy Halliday Haight, of this city, has been selected for the construction corps. He will report for duty at the Naval Postgraduate School here, some time in the early summer, about June, to be here for a year, and then will pass two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Boston. The information will occasion pleasure to friends of the young couple, who will be glad that they are to be residents of this city even for a year. Mrs. Koonce is at present living at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard Chaney, of Franklin street.

Capt. and Mrs. Worrall R. Carter are issuing invitations for a buffet dinner to take place before the officers' hop on Friday, February 14 There will be 60 guests. The dance on February 14 is one of the series of hops, given this year in Mahan Hall, for the officers on the station and their guests.

Charming Schoolgirl Visitor

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY LOUISE WALDRON, daughter of Mme. Andrei Popovici, who is with her mother. Mr. Popovici is secretary of the Roumanian Legation.

Drama Guild Play To Be Directed by Miss Alma Kruger

Miss Alma Kruger, a leading member of the New York Civic Repertory Theater, has come to this city to direct the forthcoming revival by the Community Drama Guild of John Tobin's celebrated comedy of the sixteenth century, "The Honeymoon," at McKinley Auditorium on February 28 and March 1, will be the guest of honor this afternoon at the Women's City Club from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, of the hospitality committee of the club, will be the hostess of the occasion, which will be attended by members of the Community Drama Guild, members of the player groups in the one-act play tournament of the District of Columbia, and outstanding authorities and lovers of the amateur and professional drama in the Capital, as well as members of the Women's City Club and their friends.

Miss Kruger has had a wide experience in drama of the Elizabethan period, having played important roles with E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, as well as with Ben Greet's company, in the classics of that day. John Tobin, whose "The Honeymoon" made him famous in the eighteenth century, was a great admirer of William Shakespeare and, according to Miss Kruger and other drama authorities, the delightful comedy characters in "The Honeymoon" are clever adaptations of the famous characters created by the Bard of Avon, placed in new situations and rarely lovely settings of medieval Spain.

Miss Kruger, during her stay in this city, will make a number of flying trips to New York to appear in several of this season's new productions by the Civic Repertory Theater there, which, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Le Gallienne, is having splendid success. Miss Josephine Hutchinson, formerly a member of the Ram's Head Players of this city, is likewise a prominent member of the Civic Repertory Company, as is Miss Leona Roberts, both of whom achieved outstanding success at the little Ram's Horn Playhouse on Eighteenth street several years ago.

Nordlingers Return From Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger will return today from their honeymoon in Atlantic City and New York. They will be at home at the Broadmoor Apartment. Mrs. Nordlinger is the former Miss Ida Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaufman.

Mrs. Charles Donovan, of Huntington, W. Va., who has been passing four months in Florida, was a guest in town of Mr. Dan Nicholson for two days en route to his estate near Elmira, N. Y.

Symphony Orchestra Of Minneapolis to Play on Thursday

When the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra appears in concert at Constitution Hall on Thursday the Washington audience will be accorded opportunity to greet one of the finest conductors in the country, Mr. Henri der Brugghen, whose work with the Minneapolis Orchestra has set a standard of excellence recognized throughout the musical world. Among the patrons of the event will be Mr. Herbert Brookes, Australian high commissioner, an outstanding figure in the furtherance of the arts in his own country and a connoisseur of orchestral music and notable promoter of American concert engagements in Australia.

Other patrons and patronesses include Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard, Prince de Ligne, Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Mr. and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, Senator J. Schall, Representative Melvin J. Maas, Representative Walter H. Newton, Mr. William I. Nolan, Mr. George Akerson, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Coleman.

Among the box holders are Col. J. C. Wise and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr.

Louis Hopfenmaiers Sail on Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hopfenmaier, whose marriage took place in New York Wednesday, sailed yesterday on the Ile de France for several weeks' stay in Europe. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington. In New York for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim and Mrs. Morris Mandle, mother and sister of the bridegroom, Dr. Abram Simon, who performed the ceremony, and Mr. Bernard Nordlinger, who acted as best man.

Mrs. Emma Elias and Mrs. Sarah Ruskin have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to pass several weeks.

Mrs. Max Rich and daughter, Miss Fannie Rich, depart tomorrow to pass some time in Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Bernice Wolf, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Baer, of McComb street.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity will entertain with a valentine dance Saturday, February 15, at Woodmont Country Club.

Mrs. Milton Kronheim has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sonn in St. Louis. She also visited in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peyser and family have closed their home on Wyoming avenue and are at the Wardman Park Hotel for two months.

Mrs. Mills Has Luncheon in Takoma Park

Mrs. Dennis to Entertain the Sixteenth Street Heights Club.

Mrs. Charles L. Mills entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday at her Aspen street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stockil have as their guest Mrs. Stockil's mother, Mrs. Fortner, who has recently returned from an extended stay at Cape Town, South Africa.

Mrs. W. L. Holt will be hostess for the Fortnightly Book Club, Circle No 1, meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Seabrook's "The Magic Island" will be reviewed by Mrs. R. Deane Shure and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons will present a paper in review of "Tropic Shadows," by Safroni-Middleton.

The literary department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m., when Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln will give a paper on "Mary, Wife of Lincoln," by Kate Helm.

Mrs. W. E. Baxter, her son, Mr. William Baxter, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Baxter, have gone to Los Angeles, being called there by the illness of Mrs. Baxter's father, Mr. W. J. Stone. Mr. Stone formerly resided in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Minnie Neff has as her guest Mrs. Eleanor Pancoast, of Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. H. T. Elliott left Saturday night for Portland, Oreg., where he will remain for several weeks and then visit other Pacific Coast places.

Mr. N. Z. Town is back in Takoma Park after an absence of more than a week spent at Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young announce the birth of a son, Bruce Allen, on January 25. Mrs. Young and her new son are doing nicely.

Mrs. S. J. Dennis will entertain the Sixteenth Street Heights Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Van Buren street. Mrs. Edwin E. Roberts is president of the club. At the last meeting of the club, held at the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Reed, Mrs. Charles E. Munroe gave a talk on foreign coins, illustrating her talk with a large number of foreign species.

Mrs. Charles S. Longacre will entertain the Takoma Park branch of the W. C. T. U. for a meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harvey Prentiss, of the Gospel Mission, Washington, will tell of the work of that institution.

Miss Annette Burton, sister of Mrs. J. Milton Derrick, has returned from a trip to the Panama Canal Zone. While there Miss Burton had an opportunity to visit many places in the zone and to take a trip through the canal.

Mr. Fred Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hobart, returned home from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., on Wednesday, having completed a four-year course there. He will return in June to participate in graduation exercises.

Mr. Gordon W. Bonnette has returned from a two weeks' trip to Florida. While there he visited Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and other places of interest.

Miss Florence Ferner, of New York City, passed the week-end with her parents. Miss Ferner recently went to New York to accept the position of reference librarian in the International Law and Foreign Relations Department of the law library of Columbia University.

Mrs. Frederick Duehring entertained the Just Sew Club at her Chestnut avenue home on Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith have returned from a trip to Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. Roger T. Hall was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Friday last to a large number of ladies.

Mr. Harry W. Warner left the early part of the week for Mississippi, where he will stay for a short time.

Mr. Claude Conard left several days ago for College View, Nebr. After a short stay there Mr. Conard will go to Mexico, where he will visit many places before returning to Takoma Park.

Mr. C. L. Bond has returned from a two-weeks' trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago.

Mr. L. J. Elhaney has returned from a short stay at Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Hardesty Becomes Bride In Chevy Chase

Marriage to Mr. Waters Is Featured by Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Hardesty announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Levering Hardesty, to Mr. Robert Weir Waters, of Virginia. The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Only the families and a few close friends were present, and a reception for the small company followed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Helen Levering Deighton, of Germantown, Pa., and Mr. O. D. Waters, of Manassas, Va., was best man. Mr. Waters and his bride left after the reception for a wedding trip, and will be home after March 1 at the Paramount Apartments. Mrs. Waters is a recent graduate of the Hollins College, Hollins, Va. In the small company witnessing the wedding were Dean and Mrs. William A. Wilbur and the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Young.

Mrs. Robert Burks will entertain the apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Episcopal Church at luncheon, followed by a business meeting, Friday afternoon at her home on Newlands street.

Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, of Magnolia parkway, entertained the Chevy Chase Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at a business meeting, followed by tea. Miss Rose Greeley, who was the speaker of the day, gave a lecture on "Gardens."

Mr. Carl Kadie, jr., has returned to Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pa., after spending several days with his parents at their residence on Oxford street.

Miss Fenella Castanedo will be hostess at a tea this afternoon for the members of the Chevy Chase Junior Pen Women. Before the tea there will be a short business meeting, over which the president, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, will preside. Preparations will be made for a spring dance to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on March 28.

Miss Helen Harriet Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, entertained at a buffet supper, followed by several tables of bridge, last Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Thompson was hostess at a supper Monday evening at her home on Ingomar street for the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Howell entertained at a bridge tea of three tables Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Parks, of Williams lane, entertained the Mothers Club of the nursery department of the Chevy Chase M. E. Church at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Everett Morse, one of the members, gave a talk on "Discipline."

Mrs. Claude C. Pierce, wife of Dr. Pierce, entertained at a luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Frank McKeon, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Denning, of Chevy Chase parkway, have gone to Cuba, where Mrs. Denning will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Hamilton Wilson entertained at a luncheon bridge at the Kenwood Country Club last Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Thomas Howard and Mrs. Irwin L. Moore, of North Pelham, N. J. The latter is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, for several months.

Mrs. Katherine Alvord will entertain her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at luncheon

Mrs. Philip P. Gott entertained her bridge club Monday at luncheon at her residence on Quesada street.

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Missionary Society met Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Luncheon was served in the assembly room.

Mr. S. M Bond, of Williamsport, Pa., has returned to his home after visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Quiggle, for several weeks at their home on Garrison street.

Mrs. Louis T. Rouleau entertained her bridge club Wednesday at luncheon at her home on Bradley lane.

Mrs. John F Brady and her two daughters, Miss Bernice Brady and Miss Beverly Brady, have motored to Miami, Fla., to be gone for the remainer of the winter.

Mr. William Murphy entertained a group of his college friends from the Georgetown Medical School last Friday evening at a bridge party at his residence on Oliver street.

Mrs. Richard B. Clayton will entertain the Chevy Chase Community Club tomorrow at luncheon, followed by a short business meeting at her home.

Mrs. August W. Koehler entertained at a bridge supper at her home on Nevada street Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reidy entertained at a supper last Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Reidy's mother, Mrs. Catherine Hanran, of Rochester, N. Y., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter at their home on Broad Branch road for several weeks.

Mrs. James R. Robertson, of Ashland, Oreg., has returned to her home, after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paige Johnson, at their home on West Underwood street.

Mr. Edward Forbes has returned from Baltimore, Md., where he spent the week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Forbes.

Mrs. William Throckmorton entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon in her home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Louis W. Laudick has returned from Lima, Ohio, where she spent a week with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson, of Melrose street, entertained the Chevy Chase reading class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. William Hillyer reviewed the book, "Reverse England," by J. Fred Essaray.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson, of North Chevy Chase, left the last week by motor for Albany, Ga., where they will visit Mrs. Simpson's mother. They will stop en route home at Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Betty Gunsaulus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Gunsaulus, of Thornapple street, entertained at a bridge tea yesterday at her home.

Mr. Dennis Guthrie, of Morristown, Tenn., has arrived to spend the winter with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haun, at their home on Northampton street.

Mrs. William S. Corby and her daughter, Miss Justine, have returned from Panama, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alles entertained at an "at home" Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home on Rosemary street for the members of the Community Chest drive.

Mrs. William R. Myers entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at luncheon at her home.

Will Receive at Cotillion

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will head the receiving line tomorrow evening when the Bachelors give their last ball for the present season.

National Anthem Sponsors to Talk At D. A. R. Meeting

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, will speak on national defense at the second meeting of the legislative committee, District of Columbia D. A. R., tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the society, will address the members, as will Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent.

In harmony with the interest displayed by the committee in furthering the bill pending in Congress to make "The Star-Spangled Banner" a national anthem, Representative John C. Linthicum, of Maryland, sponsor of the bill, will outline the history of the song. Miss Helen B. Bury will sing the anthem during the evening.

Miss Mae Helm, chairman of the legislative committee in Congress, assisted by Miss Helen Brown, will introduce the speakers.

Sarah Dunlap Weds Officer In Haiti Port

Washington Girl Married to Lieut. D. B. Ventres, of Naval Reserve.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Helen Dunlap, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Webb Dunlap, of Washington, and Lieut. Daniel Brianerd Ventres, U. S. Naval Reserve, took place at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on January 14, in the Episcopal Cathedral. The Very Rev. Leopold Kroll, dean of the cathedral, performed the ceremony, which was preceded by the civil ceremony to comply with the Haitian law. The civil ceremony took place at the home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Laycock, U. S. N.

The bride entered with Commander G. A. Duncan, engineer in chief, of Haiti, who gave her in marriage. Mrs. F. C. Nyland was matron of honor and Lieut. Comdr. Laycock was best man.

The ushers were Lieut. Comdr. F. C. Nyland, Lieut. Carl W. Porter, Lieut. Edmund B. Keating and Lieut. Robert K. Wells, all confreres of the bridegroom in the department of public works in Haiti.

The bride wore an eggshell chiffon dress, trimmed with lace, and a picture hat to match, and carried white roses. Mrs. Nyland's gown was of brown lace with hat to match. She carried pink roses.

The ushers wore the white dress uniform of the Navy and carried swords. On leaving the church the bride and bridegroom passed under an arch of swords.

Mrs. Ventres attended the University of Mississippi. Lieut. Ventres is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is now engineering inspector of the districts of Jacmel and Petit Goave, with headquarters at Jacmel, Haiti.

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at $69.50

The beige clair hat with new off-the-face pleated brim in Baku Soie, one of the new linen straws

at $10.00

Genuine watersnake fashions the little strap pump . . . beige with grey, toning in . . . a tricky slip buckle . . . new moderate heel . . . grace, slender length, comfort

at $12.50

Muscadine . . . the new hosiery tone . . . tan with mauve . . . that blends with everything . . . here in picot top, square heel chiffon,

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Sport Skirt Is 16 Inches From Ground

Lords of Fashion Rule on Lengths in Spring Styles.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

CLEVER MEN and women who want to make clothes to catch the eyes and the fancy of those whom they want to induce to wear them have adopted a yardstick system which shows just how successful such a method can be. They have reassured the "tricky skirt lengths" until smartness for the present and far through the summer will, without doubt, be guided by the rules laid down by the important international conferees.

Sixteen inches from the ground is the new sport length which brings for most women the sport dress well below the knee, fully covering it at any rate. Of course, the tall woman or the very short woman will regulate her skirt length so that 16 inches will bring her hem to the exact line below her knees as it would in an average woman, although the space from the ground might well be only 12 or 18 inches for the short or the very tall women.

For the suit skirt and the other day-time dresses and costumes, 15 to 14 inches from the ground is arbitrarily fixed as fashion's approved length.

Spring Sport Coats.

Any one who thinks she can wear last spring's coat is due for disappointment. The sport coats they can buy to wear with ensembles or a silk or chiffon dress simply are so different that they are spoken of for the time being as "ultra" coats.

They follow the lines of the figure and flare and ripple at the hem and are of the approved daytime length of fourteen or fifteen inches from the ground. Invariably these coats have long string tie belts which are jauntily knotted about the normal waistline although some women find the close straight line most becoming without the belt.

The collars of these new coats are as ultra as the coats themselves. We must expect a certain amount of masculine jibes because we have fur on our coats in the spring and summer but no one looks on these collars as contributing anything toward warmth. They are usually of shaved lamb or calf or the popular lapin in black or gray or beige or the color of the coat fashioned into wide, flaring, away from the face collar finished little bows or hanging streamers in the back or the side.

The popularity of white fur which forecasts a white summer and spring is seen in the many facings of white fur on these collars no matter of what fur or fabric they may be made.

The magpie effect which will be one of the most important of the color notes this spring is denoted in the prevalence of black coats with white fur. This is a happy choice as one is assured of a perfect method of keeping the white fur white and unfringed with gray, grim or yellowing for it will "go with" any kind of dress except brown or navy blue, of course, and the white adds a really universal becoming element.

These coats are not a bad investment even for the woman who likes to plan her clothes far ahead. With an interlining they will be most modish for next winter. There is no doubt that with such a change in the mode it will endure through the winter as well as the spring. Of course these coats have no fur on the cuffs for they are "warm weather" or spring wraps.

Rare Otter Coat.

Mrs. Hoover's rare otter coat attracts many an admiring glance every time she wears it. Mrs. Hoover had on this garment of golden brown tones of fur at one of the afternoon events recently. She wore with it a brown velvet dress and small brown velvet hat.

Mrs. Harold Reed Smoot is also wearing a handsome brown fur wrap, but hers is of a softly shaded beaver, and she wears a brown dress and brown hat with it. At one of the dinners Mrs. Smoot wore a dress of black velvet made very long and close fitting with a spray of gardenias down one side of the U-shaped neckline.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley is wearing a dress of wine-colored chiffon velvet embroidered in silver motifs.

Mrs. Joel T. Boone had on at one of the recent dinners a dress of turquoise blue taffeta, made on fitted lines with a puff of lighter silk at one hip forming a panel which extended into a train.

Mrs. Charles Parker Stone looked attractive at a dance for young people in a dress of shaded metal cloth in green and blue tones made closely fitted at the top, but with an ankle-length swirling hemline.

The red satin princess dress of Mrs Arthur Foraker attracted much attention at a recent dinner dance. This dress was made with a closely fitted bodice with a square neckline back and front and with tiny puffed sleeves. The skirt was full and ankle length and plain.

Miss Elizabeth Hawes looked like a picture in her quaint gown of mauve crepe satin at one of the dances for young people. This was made in moyen age effect without trimming of any kind.

Clothes Seen at Musical.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's final Musical Morning at the Mayflower on Wednesday brought out a most fashionable audience, which was distinguished by the presence of three ladies, who had presided over the White House in Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Townsend at that concert was in a beautiful costume of black net over a black silk background, cut in the new mode with a fairly long skirt. Her hat was an attractive black velvet hat of smart shape, trimmed simply, the outstanding feature of which was a black feather plume rising from the back of the hat.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, who is passing part of the winter at her country place near Baltimore, was seen recently here at a luncheon in an ensemble costume of transparent figured blue velvet made on chic lines. With this costume Mrs. MacArthur wore a soft felt hat of much the same shade as the costume, made on modified picture lines.

Mrs. Frederick W. Rhinelander had on recently a handsome ensemble suit of the new autumn rust. Her hat was of the same color.

One of the popular members of the residence set, Mrs. Marietta Andrews, whose books and paintings have won acclaim, was a picturesque figure at a concert last week in a brown silk frock over which she wore a long sable coat. Her hat was of the same tone, trimmed with loops of gold braid.

Mrs. Donald McCrae, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, who passed several weeks in Washington, was a stunning figure at a reception in a gown of blue satin, made long and cut around the neck in attractive fashion.

In White Chiffon.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison wore at a dinner at her home last week a dress of white chiffon made on long graceful lines with a spray of white gardenias on the left shoulder.

Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, who was a guest at the dinner, wore a dress of heavy black silk net, made with sweeping panels and fitted bodice.

Mrs. J. Garfield Riley had on at the same dinner a dress of black velvet made on fitted lines with a long skirt.

The assistant district attorney, Miss Pearl M. McCall, who was also a guest at the dinner, wore a dress of black chiffon velvet with a slanting neckline and a two-tiered skirt.

Judge Mary O'Toole is wearing a dress of turquoise blue satin made on modish lines.

Miss Hope Thompson has a dress of sapphire blue lace, made on long lines and with a round neckline.

Mrs. William F. Dennis is wearing a dress of gold velvet embroidered in gold and made with a deep vee neckline back and front.

Mrs. James J. Davis is wearing a dress of light-blue transparent velvet with a yoke of pale gold lace. This dress is made with a deep flounce of the lace marking a long uneven hemline.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont had on at a dinner party a dress of silver lame faced in silver cloth and made with a double trained effect and a closely fitted line.

Mrs. Tracy Dows is wearing a coat of tan with a high collar of tan fur. With this she wears a tan sport and a small tan hat.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgeley looked particularly well recently in an ensemble costume of black velvet with a black velvet hat with a flaring brim.

Mrs. James E. Patten is wearing a dress of black velvet with a gray fur coat and small gray hat.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson has an ensemble costume of green with which she wears a green hat with a sable collar.

Mrs. Adams Wyant had on recently a dress of black velvet with a coat of black velvet. With this she wears a closely fitted black velvet hat.

Mrs. Henry Suydam has a coat of black cloth trimmed about the hem and with collar and cuffs of natural colored fur. With this Mrs. Suydam wears a princess dress of black crepe satin with a scarf collar. Her hat is a closely fitted beige one.

Mrs. Frederick Steiwer is wearing an evening gown of metal cloth with a trained line with amethyst velvet.

Mrs. C. Phillips Hill had on recently an ensemble of beige tweed with a high collar of fur.

Miss Anne Randolph is wearing a dress of silver metal cloth made very long with a sweeping panel train.

The sport costumes have a particular lure at this time of year, for they are so easily worn under the winter coat and even the new spring top coats, and supply a great want for springlike clothes with the first promise of spring in the air, which many February and March days bring in the National Capital.

There is a swagger style about the sport and utility top coats which appeals to the woman of taste. The fact that the stereotyped colors we have been so used to associating with these coats are not the only choice this season, making the acquiring of one more of a pleasure than ever. The girl who likes to wear her favorite color and, incidentally, her most becoming colors for sport can find a wide range of colors in the blues of many shades and hues, greens and red and even pink and orange and, of course, the popular white.

For the woman who wishes to make her top coat do double service the fitted redingote of soft becoming colored wool takes the place of the swagger sport top coat and is really as useful and looks well with many different types of costumes and is so smart this season.

The caped top coat and redingote are to have their places in the sun of fashion just as little capes appear on the "ultra coats" for more formal wear. But unless this type of coat is becoming and is very becoming to some people, its choice is one of the great sartorial mistakes. It may be smart, but smartness and unbecomingness sometimes spell dowdiness.

For the woman who can wear a cape the attractive models to be worn with the lace afternoon gowns or even the sport ones of the present hour give opportunity for real individuality. Some of the dark crepe and wool crepe street dresses have graceful capes to match to form a new and most smart new type of ensemble.

Welcomed After Long Absence

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. MARK BRISTOL, *wife of Rear Admiral Bristol, U. S. N. The Bristols are in Washington, their old home, after duty in China and in Constantinople.*

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

"Modern"

Paris, Feb. 8.

THE eternal wail about not having time to be elegant • • • "What can you do when you work in an office all day?" • • • "Well, she should have a couple of youngsters to take care of" • • • oh, saucisson! Which is just very new French for our translation of 10 cents worth of bee-loney!

I have just had a long talk about this very thing with Baroness Accurti, the perfectly, charmingly adorable and delightful owner, manager, designer and directrice of the Maison Ardanse, the latest and very much talked of member of the Paris Haute Couture.

'Twas 5 o'clock tea last Sunday—and picture yourself mounting the stairs to the private salon where only the truly privileged are allowed to enter, a room quietly and cheerfully outfitted in amber velours and cream-colored walls, with a startling profusion of cut flowers tastefully arranged, each in its quiet little group.

Then imagine being confronted with a miniature boudoir doll dressed in pale green satin pajamas, which were snug at the ankles, with gold buttons, and a yellow jacket lined in gold lame—an adorable creature with dark hair and eyes and a priceless complexion, of an absolutely unascertainable age—who sits on the divan with her feet curled up under her and waves modernistic silver teasets and scented Russian cigarettes around without a tremor.

Baroness Accurti Herself.

And then to learn that this little handful of loveliness is Ardanse herself, who designs every single model that is ever shown in the house, personally supervises the workmanship of each one, and admits having even packed, wrapped and delivered some of her first models! In less than three years this Russian princess, who married a baron and whose $2,000,000 worth of jewels, which she smuggled out of Russia in her lovely hair, were stolen by her French butler, has reached the point where she can afford to charge and get 2,000 francs ($80) for just a personal interview—whether that interview results in an individual design for yourself or not!

And then we talked—about how the modern woman can be and is elegant and delightfully feminine, as well as artistically and commercially successful. "You, for instance, what ees eet you wahr for your work?"

"Black satin or crepe pajamas with almost any kind of top from lame brocade to a washable linen."

Well Suited to Purpose.

Ah, that was just it, you see!

Yes, it was quite true that I had found this type of garment best suited to work in and still be ready at any minute to receive, and at the same time a great deal more economical in upkeep than it looks.

"A studio, what is a woman's studio?" "A studio is a place in which to work, it is for that it is called a studio. A studio robe—it must be something in which to work and still be chic. That is what the modern woman is learning!"

For a famous French beauty specialist is being designed at the moment a special type of garment for her to wear in her beauty salon which, while it looks absolutely like a robe d'interieur, still permits her exactly the amount of movement necessary for her particular kind of work.

And the magnificent garments you see striding back and forth on the stage—for both Cecile Sorel and Mistinguette these garments are especially and particularly made to permit of furious strides, miscellaneous stair-climbings, assorted embraces and anything else that is part and parcel of their profession.

And Ardanse makes clothes for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in which to do her sculpturing.

Modern Women Find Time.

Modern women have no time to be elegant, but they make time with their brains. They figure things out—and they keep on thinking until they get it figured out. There is no possible excuse for lack of refinement and elegance, and intelligent women don't try to make any.

I point out to you for proof our own famous lovely ladies of today who work days and nights on the stage or on the movie lot, or in their own beauty salons or couturier establishments. They have an elegance that is not only outward, but actually spiritual, which would put to shame any powdered and curled and frequently fainting porcelain doll of the mauve decade.

Au Revoir!

White Summer Fashions Seen In White Furs

Popular When Worn as Collar on Black Coat.

Music and mirth will be in order at the Congressional Club at its regular Friday afternoon tea this week, when Mrs. David Kincheloe will sing, accompanying herself on the piano, and when Mr. Clifford Berryman, famous cartoonist, will present one of his delightful "chalk talks," illustrated with caricatures and cartoons.

In speaking to the Congressional Club last Friday afternoon, Miss Anna Billings Gallup, the curator of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, gave the caption for the museum as "a place where recreation is education and education is recreation."

The achievements of the museum in educational lines have attracted world-wide attention and delegates from twenty foreign countries have been sent to study the methods used.

Mrs. John Schoonhaven, the educational secretary, in a very live discussion said the slogan of the museum was, "Go and Find Out," and no question was answered that the child could find for himself, developing great independence of thought.

She illustrated the economic value of the training by the story of a poor foreign boy who became interested in the collection of insects and asked to be shown how to collect and preserve them. When he reached high school he had a collection of 2,000 specimens properly mounted and classified. He was not financially able to continue in school. The museum helped secure the job of mounting and classifying a large collection of insects brought here from the Philippines. He earned $1,000 and so continued in school. In college he was given an assistant professorship and later was made assistant State entomologist for Indiana and afterward for New Jersey.

The museum helps children to make constructive and delightful use of leisure time, and 50,000 children find their way into the Brooklyn institution in one month.

Mrs. John B. Clark was introduced by Mrs. Edward Keating, chairman of the entertainment committee, as her friend and treasurer of the museum.

Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president of the club, presented the members to the honor guests.

Mrs. Loehler Hostess To Fraternity Chapter.

The February meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Loehler, Miss Evelyn Pierson assisting hostess. Plans were made at this time for the formal bridge party in honor of Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University and its rushees which will be held at the home of Miss Beatrice Clephane on February 21. Among those present were Miss Olga Johnson, Mrs. Donald Kirkley, Miss Lurena Perrine, Mrs. Laurie Hess, Mrs. Joseph Baird, Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Marie Didden, Miss Frances James, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Miss Elizabeth Masterson, Mrs. Eleanor Shaw, Miss Mildred Trotter, Miss Lucy Proctor, Miss Sarah French Smith, Miss Elizabeth Gladman and Miss Julia Watkins.

The ladies of St. Margaret's Rector's Aid are planning for their annual card party which will be held in the ballroom of the Willard on Monday, February 24. Mrs. A. M. Bell is in charge. Among the patronesses are Mrs. W. B. Bayley, Mrs. C. K. McDermott, Mrs. J. S. Wall, Mrs. A. T. Atwood, Miss Caroline Smith, Mrs. E. H. Parry, Mrs. W. W. Wirgman, Mrs. W. S. Chesley, Mrs. E. H. Martin and Mrs. N. C. Walker.

The Washington Chapter of the Immaculate Alumnae will give a St. Valentine dance at Hotel Hamilton on Friday evening, with Miss Margaret Brown as general chairman. Heading the committees are Mrs. Frank A. Biberstein, Miss Ann Brosnan, Miss Katherine O'Donnell and Miss M. Brown. The floor committee includes Mr. Frank A. Biberstein, Mr. John Brosnan, Mr. Rey T. Brown, Mr. E. Philip Schreier and Dr. Joseph Todd.

Miss Bertha Armiin, of 55 Bryant street northwest, entertained at dinner and bridge Friday evening at the Dodge Hotel.

Afternoon of Music And Mirth Promised Congressional Club

State Parties Mark Calendar For February

Southern Associations Announce Balls to Climax Season.

Maj. S. G. Green, president of the Georgia State Society, announces a dance on Friday evening, February 21, in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel at 8:30 o'clock. Representative and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe and Miss Kincheloe, of Kentucky, have been invited as guests of the evening. Mrs. Kincheloe and Miss Kincheloe will entertain with a group of vocal numbers. The evening has been designated "Congressional" night. Senator William J. Harris and Mrs. Harris and Senator Walter F. George and Mrs. George will represent the entire State group.

The society is in the midst of a membership drive, and all Georgians residing in or near Washington are extended a cordial invitation to participate in the activities of the society. The competition between groups for the greatest attendance has indicated that a great interest is being taken in the February dance.

Mrs. John J. MacDonald, wife of Lieut. MacDonald, U. S. N., and queen of sponsors for the District of Columbia Virginia State Society, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Colonial ball of the society, which will be held at the Willard Hotel Monday evening, February 24.

A series of tableaux, depicting scenes in the early Colonial life of Virginia and arranged in sequence to form a short pageant, are being arranged, and rehearsals will start shortly. Mrs. MacDonald has had charge of this feature for several years, and this year's tableaux are to be of a decidedly unusual variety.

Assisting the chairman in preparations for the ball will be her group of sponsors, one from each district. They include Miss Frances Carter Linfoot, Miss Lillian V. Morris, Miss Douglass Ross, Miss Lillian Fleming, Miss Virginia Faust, Miss Ann Graves McGuire, Miss Lucy Carolina Hodges, Miss Hilda E. Neister, Miss Alyce Slemp, Miss Elsie Harmon and Miss Anna L. Hubbard.

Army, Navy and Marine Corps night will be celebrated by the Mississippi State Society on Tuesday evening, February 11, at 2400 Sixteenth street, in honor of officers and their wives who are from Mississippi. The receiving line, headed by the society's president, Hon. Jeff Busby, and Mrs. Busby, will form at 8:30 o'clock, after which Mrs. Kincheloe, of Kentucky, will be heard in a group of her inimitable "Impersonations." Dancing will follow and continue until midnight. The following floor committee has been announced: Miss Catherine Harrison, Miss Mariana Harrison, Miss Laura Collier, Miss Emma Collier, Miss Polly Norwood, Miss Ruth Graham, Miss Maxene Wetherbee, Miss Genevieve Bourdeaux, Lieut. Hugh B. Waddell, Lieut. Paul C. Kelly, A. L. Ingle, Thomas E. Rhodes and Leavern Lackey.

Utah State Society Planning Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Utah State Society, of Washington, will be held at the Carlton Hotel on the evening of Washington's Birthday, February 22, at 7:30 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to all Westerners living in Washington, and an attendance of several hundred is expected.

Mr. Harold A. Lafount, of the Radio Commission, is chairman of the general committee on arrangements. He is being assisted by Mr. Maurice Barnes, Mr. Harold Candland, Mr. David W. Cannon, Mrs. A. F. Cardon, Mr. Joseph Conrad Fehr and Mr. Melvin Freebairn, as members of the committee.

Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., president of the Maryland Society of Washington, announces that plans for the dinner, reception and ball to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on February 20 have been completed. Mrs. John Mason Brown is the chairman of the entertainment committee. Senator Millard E. Tydings has been appointed chairman of the reception committee.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland will be the society's guest of honor, and other State officers who will be guests of the society on this occasion are Mr. David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of state; Mr. William S. Gordy, jr., comptroller of the treasury; Mr. Thomas H. Robinson, attorney general, and Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general.

The Tennessee Society will hold its congressional reception at the Willard on Saturday evening. The Pemberton Dancers will give an exhibition, and the program will be broadcast over Station WJSV. In the receiving line will be Justice James C. McReynolds and Justice Edward T. Sanford, of the Supreme Court; Senator Kenneth McKellar, Senator and Mrs. William E. Brock, Representative and Mrs. B. Carroll Reece, Representative J. Will Taylor, of the Republican national committee; Representative and Mrs. Sam D. McReynolds, Representative and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Representative and Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, Representative and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Representative and Mrs. Ewin L. Davis, Representative and Mrs. Gordon Browning, Representative and Mrs. Hubert F. Fisher, Representative Jere Cooper, Mr. Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. B Frank Cheatham, Judge and Mrs. Finis Garrett, and Maj. Gen. William Rivers. Mr. Bob Barker, president of the society; Col. A. D. Chaffin, vice president of the War College, and Mr. John A. Chumbley will assist in greeting the guests.

Mr. Harry Hahn Is Capital Visitor.

Mr. Harry Hahn, junior, who attends Yale University, is passing ten days in town with his parents and will return to school on Wednesday.

Avenue Chapter, No. 10, O. E. S. will give its annual dance and card party tomorrow night at Wardman Park Hotel with Miss Mary Jane Langley as general chairman, assisted by Past Matron Emily A. Smith.

Committee chairmen include a group of past matrons: Bertha Hosch, Selina Foster, Mrs. Edith Poindexter, Lilie Dowrick, Miss Irene Schmidt, Helen Brashears, Rose Hartung and Grace Barr.

The Publishers of the
"Autobiography of a Chamelon"
by Daisy Breaux (Mrs. C. C. Calhoun)
extend a time extension until Feb. 21st to those invited to subscribe to the autographed First Edition, after which time the lists will be closed.
For information address Author's Agent, 1389 Nat. Press Bldg., City.

Returns From Sojourn in California

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN FRANCIS GREENSLADE, *formerly Miss Rosemary Griffin. This winsome daughter of Mrs. Paul Bastedo is at Wardman Park to remain several weeks after having been in California while Ensign Greenslade was on duty with the Pacific fleet.*

Mathis Club Plans Benefit Card and Dance for Mission

As a benefit to the Holy Cross Foreign Mission in Bengal, India, the Mathis Club will give a card party and dance on Monday, February 24, at the Mayflower, according to an announcement by Mrs. John Morris, president of the club.

The patroness committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Cullen, has named the following patronesses from among the members of the Mathis Club: Mrs. William Ahern, Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, Mrs. S. A. Bronson, Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Mrs. Charles Cassidy, Mrs. J. S. Clemence, Mrs. Joseph P. Cullen, Miss Clare Dillon, Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, Mrs. M. M. Doran, Mrs. W. T. S. Doyle, Mrs. Thomas Finnin, Mrs. Joseph Gatti, Mrs. S. A. Gatti, Mrs. T. A. Gorman, Mrs. Edward Hinkel, Mrs. M. E. Joynt, Mrs. Charles Mannix, Mrs. Martha Marchal, Mrs. Fred J. Miller, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. George B. Mullin, jr., Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. Chester McGuire, Mrs. Joseph W. McMahon, Mrs. Alexander MacGregor, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, Mrs. H. L. Offut, jr., Mrs. James T. Ryan, Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Mrs. Philip Vernier, Mrs. Margaret Waldron and Mrs. J. Raymond White.

Capital Students Spend Holiday Here.

Miss Emily Frank and Miss Sallie Jones, who attend Sweetbrier College, have been passing the midterm vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon and daughter, Miss Flora Lyon, and Mrs. Harry Lewis departed Friday for points in Florida. They will also go to Havana before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby and daughters, Misses Sylvia and Gertrude Sherby and Miss Josephine Waterman, of Tampa, Fla., motored to Lexington, Va., for over last weekend and were guests of Mr. Dan Sherby, a student at Washington and Lee University. The party attended the fancy dress ball Friday night.

Miss Terese Herman entertained with a bridge party last night.

SILVER FOX SCARFS
fresh from Maine woods, home of world's best fox furs. Extra fine pedigreed skins. Producers' prices. Otley Fox & Fur Park. Can Be Seen at
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Choice of
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ROAST TURKEY
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FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST MEATS
SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
We make all of our own ice creams and desserts
Fresh Pineapple Parfait
Hot Mince Pie
Pumpkin Pie
Fresh Strawberry Pie
Chocolate Sundae
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
Our Oysters Are Famous
Served any style and boxed to take out
WE SHUCK DAILY
Columbia 5042

Travel Club Gives Views of Britain At Wednesday Tea

The second travelogue tea, sponsored by the Travel Club, featuring Great Britain, will be given at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The musical program, consisting of English, Scotch and Irish songs, will be presented by Mr. Samuel B. Milton, Mr. Leland Sprinkle and Mr. Geoffrey Creyke.

Play Patrons Support First Junior Effort

Prominent Society Groups Sponsor Theater Series.

With many interesting society groups sponsoring the Junior Theater series of twelve plays announced for the season, the opening night at the Shubert-Belasco theater on February 15 bids fair to claim an important place on the calendar of events. Boxes have been reserved by several patrons and patronesses who have selected the gala night to entertain guests. Occupying one of the boxes will be Miss Sue Pollard, daughter of Gov. Pollard, of Virginia, whose clever work in the Junior Theater presentations last year won much acclaim. Miss Pollard's stage name last season was Shirley Horton, one that drew a notable following of admirers for the brilliant dramatic ability displayed by the young woman who is now the first lady of Virginia.

Among the prominent sponsors for the series of twelve plays are Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Henry Parson Erwin, Mrs. Casenove Lee, Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Mrs. Brainard W. Parker, Mrs. Arthur Foraker, Mrs. C. D. Daryton, Mr. Willmott Lewis, Mrs. William Cabell Rives, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Frida Fraser, Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., Mrs. Edward J. Stellwagen, Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling, Mrs. Hewitt Wells, Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Alice Hutchins Drake, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mr. Wade H. Cooper, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. W. Calhoun Stirling, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. Allison N. Miller, Mrs. Victor J. Evans, Mrs. George H. Myers, Dr. Charles S. White, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. John C. Schafer, Mr. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. Clarence Norment, Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, Mrs. W. Irving Glover, Mrs. Alexander Gregg, Mrs. William E. Pearson and Mrs. William Bradley Willard.

The success of last year's season aroused much interest among the members of the profession and patrons of the arts for this local venture. Many letters of encouragement and congratulations have been received, among them letters from Otto Kahn, Mary Garden, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Jane Cowl, Leslie Howard, Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University; Otis Skinner and Archibald Flower, director of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare festivals.

Mrs. Benjamin Leon went to New York Friday and will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Greenberg in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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Art and Artists in Washington; Religious Societies' Activities

Simone Works In Sculpture At National

Artist Shows 50 Pieces Done With Amazing Rapidity.

By ADA RAINEY.

AN exhibition of sculpture was opened yesterday afternoon at the National Gallery, to continue three weeks. Edgardo Simone, Italian sculptor, is showing 50 works in marble and bronze which have been completed in the two years since he has been in America. This is rapid work, for many of the pieces are complex. Signor Simone has been in Washington for the last month working on the portrait busts of Justice Oliver Wendall Holmes, Sir Esme Howard, Gen. Pershing, Mr. George W. Wickersham and Mr. Patrick J. Hurley.

The busts of Justice Holmes and of Mr. Wickersham are over life-size, yet the modeling is delicate and carefully done. The outstanding element in the work of Simone is his great delicacy of touch. He has the Italian facility of craftsmanship. This is a great asset, for fine craftsmanship is an integral part of good sculpture. The heads are all very well drawn and there are lights and shadows in the face which are skillfully evoked.

The artist is at his best in his portrait busts; for the men he gets the characteristics of their personality and for the women there is a beauty of line, a harmony of form, that is outstanding. The men are especially good; the handling is direct and powerful. He has completed eight portrait busts in the 37 days he has been in Washington.

There are two heads of Mrs. Mason, formerly Miss Jane Lyman Kendall, which are bothe sculptural in quality, rather more so than is the other work of this artist. One head of Mrs. Mason was completed in two sittings of an hour each. The larger head is in silver bronze and is impressive by its simplicity of treatment. It is a most charming head. There are delightful heads of Miss Rene Thornton Hageman, Miss Ann Stokes, Miss Jane Gardiner, the Duchess Elen Caggiana, Countess Mima Trevisani and others. Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy was the model for the exquisite head seen in profile called "The Dream." The bust in bronze of Mr. Howard Chandler Christy is the head that shows the most individuality in the handling. It is well built up and the detail work is finely wrought.

Rarely is the Italian artist restrained and we must judge an artist by what he sets out to do and succeeds in doing, rather than to measure him up to a set standard which he has no idea of following. The sculpture is along classical lines, for instance, in the girlish nude figure of "Diana" and in "Love." One sees a trace of the influence of Rodin in "Anguish." "The Kiss" and "A Bather," although there is no hint of imitation and Signor Simone disclaims any such influence.

There is rugged strength in the head of "A Fisherman" and "Ploughman." The latter is the figure for a large monument which has been erected in Avazzano, Italy. It is strong and well thought out as to the different planes and is a most effective figure. "Impression," made in one hour, is another figure exceptionally well conceived.

The nude figures are splendidly modeled, especially the backs, the hands and the feet, all difficult of accomplishment. There are several fountain figures which are decorative. "A Symphony" is a large group of figures showing different forms of emotion in expression of the spirit of music. "Musical Inspiration" in silver bronze is another group that is expressive. One has the feeling that it is somewhat exaggerated, and here again a little restraint would make the work more sculptural. There is no question of the technical ability, the great force of the power behind the work of this young sculptor who has already accomplished so much in his native land. But especially excellent are his portrait busts. The exhibition will be on view through February 28.

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There will be a special exhibition of the portraits in oil by Edwin B. Child in the National Gallery, beginning Saturday and continuing until March 31.

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There is an interesting exhibition of the work of the children's class at the Critcher School of Fine and Applied Art, which is under the instruction of Alma Bostick. The work is all of children under fifteen years old. In many instances the designs are spirited and original. Some still life work is also excellent. Among those doing good work in still life are Helene de Ligne, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador and the Princess de Ligne, Lucile Sheppard, Paul Bostick, Beatrice Holmes and Richard Lee, whose marine shows decided talent. Eleanor Rust has a head done in charcoal that is well constructed and well drawn.

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The Art Promotors Club will have an exhibition of paintings by Theo Morgan which will be shown at the mezzanine floor of the Carlton Hotel for a month. Yesterday afternoon there was a reception and exhibition of the work of some of the student members of the club. Felix Lane is president, William E. Huntington, director. The honorary president is the Persian Minister and the honorary vice presidents, the Turkish Ambassador and the Chinese Minister.

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At the United States Museum there is an exhibition of the bromoil transfers by J. Harold Leighton, of Bradford, England, mostly of architectural subjects, for which Mr. Leighton is well known in England. The prints will be on view through March.

At Phillips' Gallery.

At the Phillips Memorial Gallery a group of fifteen small paintings have been placed in the "Little Gallery." It has been called "A Group of Lyric Painters." Just what a lyric painter is can best be expressed in the words of Mr. Duncan Philips who has arranged this most recent group.

"This exhibition is an experiment in hanging together in one small room pictures in both oil and water color by twelve artists of marked individuality and no common allegiance to any school or rule," he says.

"The bond which exists between them and the atmosphere of congenial give-and-take which will pervade our 'Little Gallery' while they are in it is the inevitable affinity of all true artists, and especially those whose work is created in a spirit of lyric poetry. Emphatically I do not mean literary painting—not even painting in which the subject matters very much.

"Lyricism in a painter means that quality of mind and eye which gives him emotions he can only communicate by the touch of his brush, by the choice of his lines and colors, by the selection for his subjects he has loved to look upon and of the special lights in which they were seen.

"It may mean that he is aware of what is going on in nature and that he is somehow able to share in the cosmic forces. It may mean only that he has felt the natural magic of trees and fruits and flowers, of little rivers and little rooms which one intimately knows.

"The poetry of the painter may be a matter of finding a synthesis for space, or hinting at one's intuitions of a universal quality, in some chance observation, perhaps, of a mountain at a muted moment of shadowed radiance, or of a fishing craft at anchor riding the waves, or of tall masts stately in a harbor. There are many vivid moments of life recorded here without any pretense that the records are important.

"And yet important they are because true sensibility is rare, and the fact that modernity, in spite of its concerns with engines and complex organizations and new theories of space and the atom and the subconscious mind, can still produce a group of artists who can see and feel so simply and nevertheless with such exquisite subtlety and charm—the fact that our standardized world can still boast of such individuals is news of the most cheering and of the most vital consequence."

The water colors are an expressive group by themselves. There is the vital "Tree and Barn," by Allan Tucker, which has a glorious design as bold and vivid as an oil which lets us into some of the secrets of nature. "Charros Before a Parade," by Olive Rush, is a dainty bit of work, with the breadth and vividness of the far West, which the artist loves to express. There is a delightful sense of individual reaction to the movement and life of New Mexico.

"Roofs and Chimneys," by Demuth, maintains a crispness that is choice. A little jem is "The Pink Candle," by Henri Rousseau, which is a canvas of a candle, a bottle of wine and a few cherries, crisp in execution. "Battery Park," by Glenn Coleman, is in tempera rich and full of fantasy and charm. There are two water colors by John Marin that are individual interpretations of his use of color and his impression of "Fishing Smacks" and "Franconia." The latter is vivid in its employment of related rhythms and intenseness.

There are two Bonnards, "A Little River" is an intimate reaction of the artist to the deep verdure of the lowlying banks of the quiet river.

An interior by Vuillard, who is becoming so greatly appreciated, is another intimate expression of the artist's mood. The colors here are deep and rich. "The Mediterranean," by Roussel, is a delightful bit of color, seen in the three figures that are reclining on the shore. "Marigolds," by Marjorie Phillips, a vivid and effective bit of still life that is sensitively painted. "A Chateau," by Clairin, conveys the secluded quiet of a chateau embedded in green, interpreted by an individual artist. This exhibition will be on view through March.

Loans to Exhibitions.

It is interesting to know that the Phillips Memorial Gallery is doing a good deal to stimulate interest in American painting and the best of contemporary French painting through its many loan exhibitions. In New York, in the exhibition of "Painting in Paris," which is the new show at the Museum of Modern Art in the Heckscher Building, that has had so much publicity, Mr. Phillips has loaned several paintings; a large Bonnard, "The Dancer," and "Southern France," by Derain; "Abstractions," by Braque, and another painting with the same title by Picasso.

At the Metropolitan Museum, beginning last Friday and continuing until February 17, there will be a memorial exhibition of the paintings of Arthur Davies, for which there are seven paintings that have been loaned by Mr. Phillips.

Then for the exhibition of the American Scandinavian Foundation, which is giving an exhibition of American paintings in Stockholm, fourteen paintings of contemporary Americans have been loaned, including paintings by Rockwell Kent, Charles Sheeler, Child Hassam, Preston Dickinson, Bernard Karfiol, Ernest Lawson, Stefan Hirsh, Marjorie Phillips and Maurice Prendergast.

In thus lending his paintings for so many museums and exhibitions the Phillips Memorial Gallery is becoming internationally known. A spirit of generosity and the highest ideals is the dominating note in the direction of this remarkable gallery.

The new paintings have been hung in the main gallery. "The Blacksmith," by the Swedish painter, Per Krolig, and a landscape by Othon Friesz.

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At the Corcoran Gallery a marble portrait bust of Senator Burton has been loaned to the gallery since the close of the Society of Washington Artists, where it was exhibited. The bust is by Louise Kidder Sparrow, who received the bronze medal for another portrait bust in bronze of Commander Frederick B. Colby, U. S. N.

Etchings in color by William Meyerowitz, of New York, were placed on exhibition last Thursday, to continue until March 1.

"Francis," upper, by Mildred B. Miller, to be exhibited at the Arts Club, and, lower, "King of Spain," by Alfonso Grosso, being shown at Yorke Gallery.

Lyric Painters Exhibited by Mr. Phillips

Their Work Created in the Spirit of Poetry, He Says.

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Dr. Nicholas Jorga recently gave a lecture on Roumanian architecture at the Roumanian Legation. Dr. Jorga traced the influence of the Byzantine art on the art and architecture of Roumania, which is marked and important. Dr. Jorga is a distinguished scholar and is an authority on architecture in his own country. He was in the city for only a few days.

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At the Arts Club.

At the Arts Club beginning this afternoon there will be an exhibition of paintings by Mildred B. Miller, of Chester Springs, Pa., where she is instructor in water color. Miss Miller has received the Cresson traveling scholarship from the Pennsylvania Academy, Mary Smith prize, of the same academy, and an honorable mention in the Charles Toppan contest in 1917.

A. H. O. Rolle, member of the Arts Club, will also have an exhibition of oils. Mr. Rolle is very well known here in the city, where he has frequently exhibited in the several clubs, notably the Landscape Club and Society of Washington Artists.

There will be something in the nature of a surprise when the statuettes by Barksdale Rogers are seen. These amusing figurines are clever caricatures of the members of the Senate. Miss Rogers is from Greenwich, Conn., and is a member of the New York Society of Illustrators, and has exhibited with the Society of Independent Artists and at the Art Center, in New York. Her statuettes are reproduced by Life and Judge.

Miss Rogers is a very interesting personality, and has done a great deal of work in caricaturing. She sits in the Senate gallery and does not even make a sketch of the senators, "just observes," she says. Then she goes home and models figurines about a foot or eighteen inches in height, but with all the detailed observations well delineated. She has an innate sense of humor, and can extract much fun from the turn of a collar or the curl of a necktie, to say nothing of the characteristic attitudes of the hands and feet of the senators. To see them is to enjoy them hugely, and to see a slice of American life that is tremendously important.

The statuettes are made in clay, then painted and finally baked to preserve them. The artist works easily and fortunately does not take herself too seriously. She has studied in Paris at Julien's and Colorossi's in the old days and now longs to return and exhibit her statuettes, perhaps to interpret the workings of the august body of the Senate to the Parisians. Certain it is that the little clay figures are sure to awaken no end of discussion and amusement. There will be a reception and tea this afternoon to the visiting artists. Mrs. Susan B. Chase, Mrs. Nina Allender and Mr. Rolle will be hosts.

By Spanish Artist.

Alfonso Grosso, the celebrated Spanish artist of Seville, will exhibit at the Yorke Gallery beginning tomorrow and continuing through February 22.

Senor Grosso has received several distinctions in international exhibitions and obtained last year the bronze metal of the Salon des Artists Francais with the portrait of his mother which is included in the present exhibition. He has also received the gold medal of the National Exhibition of Art in Madrid for his painting "El Monaguillo."

One of his paintings is now hanging in the Luxemburg in Paris and he is a regular exhibitor at the Carnegie International at Pittsburgh. His portrait of the King of Spain was made at the same time with the one which he executed being commissioned by Gen. Primo de Rivera for the Spanish naval ministry. Senor Grosso also exhibits various paintings depicting the characteristics and gay life of Andalusia, among which can be seen the portrait of Senorita Trini Ramos, the famous dancer who has achieved such popularity in New York.

Current Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Sculpture by Edgardo Simone, February 8-28. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by H. Siddons Mowbray, through Monday. Etchings in color by William Meyerowitz. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, textiles, rugs, furniture and objects of art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street. Tri Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings. A group of Lyric painters until April 1. Open every afternoon 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB—1720 I street. Paintings by Mildred B. Miller and A. H. O. Rolle, Statuettes of the 1930 Senators by Barksdale Rogers of Grenwich, Conn., February 9-22.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Dry points by Benson B. Moore and Rodney Thompson, until February 23.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern Art.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM (Arts and Industries Building). Pictorial photographs by J. Harold Leighton, of England. During February and March.

TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons 2 to 5.

YORKE GALLERY—2000 S street. Paintings by Alfonso Grosso February 10-22.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—1726 Connecticut avenue. Early English color prints.

Amateur Theatricals

The Honeymoon

Miss Alma Kruger, of the New York Civic Repertory Theater, has arrived in Washington to direct rehearsals of the Community Drama Guild's production of John Tobin's charming old comedy, "The Honeymoon," to be staged on February 28 and March 1 at McKinley Auditorium.

Immediately upon her arrival here Friday Miss Kruger took up the details of "The Honeymoon" production with designers of stage settings and lighting and costume committees, and the first rehearsal was held Friday evening prior to the presentation of the finals of the Drama Guild one-act play tournament, at McKinley Auditorium. Miss Kruger will remain in the city for several days, working with the cast night and day, and blocking out the entire play within the week.

John Tobin, author of "The Honeymoon," was born in 1770 and died in 1804. He submitted plays to the management of the old Drury Lane Theater in London, but was told that he was no good as a playwright. He then wrote "The Honeymoon" and the managers changed their minds and promised him to produce his fourteenth play. Unfortunately, he fell ill and had to leave London. On his way to the West Indies he died and was buried at sea.

In 1824 the Drury Lane Theater produced "The Honeymoon," according to promise, and its success was so great that it became a part of the regular repertory of the theater. Tobin's other thirteen plays likewise achieved success.

The first presentation of "The Honeymoon" in this country was made by Georgia Drew Barrymore, wife of Maurice Barrymore, when she had the management of the famous Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia in the eighties. It was also played with great success by John Edward McCullough, who included it in his yearly repertory until his death. McCullough used the prompt book used by Edwin Booth, which Booth himself willed to him at his death. This version is the one to be used by the Community Drama Guild in its presentation at McKinley Auditorium.

Drama Guild

Washington playwrights and authors are taking a great interest in the Community Drama Guild's first annual play-writing contest, which began early in December, and which will close Saturday. Dr. Paul Kaufman, chairman of the playwriting contest committee, has received a large number of manuscripts from local writers which will be turned over to the committee of judges.

The other members of the committee are Mrs. John Otto Johnson, of the Arts Club; Miss Sarah E. Simons, of the public schools, and Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, of the office of public buildings and public parks, which is cooperating with the community center department in the operation of the Community Drama Guild.

The playwriting contest is open to any resident of Washington, the metropolitan area of Maryland, and Arlington County, Va., and the contestants may submit more than one entry if they desire, up to and including Saturday. Manuscripts should be sent to Dr. Paul Kaufman, playwriting contest committee, Community Drama Guild, Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

The decision of the judges will be announced March 15 and an award of a prize of $25 will be made by the judges to the author of the play deemed most worthy of being produced. If no play with suitable acting qualities is entered, the judges reserve the right to make no award. If suitable, the successful play will be produced as part of the program of the second annual drama conference here in April.

Robin Hood Players

"The Dead of Night," a three-act mystery play by J. C. McMullen, will be presented February 24 and 25 by the Robin Hood Players, at St. Paul's Hall, under the direction of Paul Messink, who also will play one of the leading roles.

Stella Nicro will be seen in the leading feminine role, and others in the cast are Edith San Fellipo, Peggy Schneider, Helen Scheckells, Frank Mannarino, Emmett Robinson, Michael Chase, James Ferraro and Gino Simi.

Christian Endeavor

The senior board of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union met last night at the home of the superintendent of missionary activities, Darrell Crain, and completed arrangements to take charge of the services at Walter Reed Hospital and Fort Meyer on the third Sunday of each month. Individual societies also will assume charge of the services at the Children's Receiving Home on the third Sunday in each month. Eckington Presbyterian Society will have charge of the service on February 16, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. James Miller presided at the union meeting held at Eckington Presbyterian Church Monday. The meeting was opened by the president, D. Roland Potter, and Miss Louise Moore, president of the local society, gave a brief address of welcome and an invitation to the social hour after the meeting. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding, pastor of the church, also gave an address to the Endeavorers. Special music was given by the quartet of Luther Place Memorial Church and a brief talk about the District C. E. Alumni was given by the president of the alumni, Mr. Victor Russell.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, as the speaker of the evening, addressed the members on the subject of Christian citizenship. The C. E. Society of Congress Street Methodist Protestant Church received the shield for having the largest percentage of its membership present at the meeting.

During the social hour a short sketch, entitled, "The Operation," was given by the Eckington Society. Those who took part in the sketch were Miss Louise Moore, Mr. Darrell Crain and Mr. Howard Cole. The next union meeting will be held at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church on March 3.

The Christian Endeavor topic for discussion in the prayer meetings today is "Ways of Studying the Bible." Miss Catherine Hodge will lead the meeting at Eckington Presbyterian Church, and the meeting at Luther Place Memorial Church will be in charge of Mrs. Frank C. Keefer.

Mr. Merritt L. Smith, former president of the District Union, was the guest speaker at the Christian Endeavor birthday celebration held at Vermont Avenue Christian Church last Sunday afternoon. Special speakers at other celebrations were Mr. Robert Parsons, at Northminster Chapel; Mr. Luther Kinard, at Kenilworth Presbyterian; the flying squadron at Calvary Baptist Tuesday Evening Society, and Mr. Potter at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. Mr. Potter will speak to the Endeavorers of Peck Memorial Chapel this evening at 7 o'clock.

The society of Ninth Street Christian Church will present a three-act comedy, "A Manhattan Honeymoon," on March 4 at the church. The New York Avenue Presbyterian Society will present a religious play entitled "Follow Thou Me" on March 4 and 5.

The Sherwood Presbyterian Senior Society will have a Valentine social Saturday. The executive committee meeting was held at the home of the president, Miss Aurelia Beck, Wednesday evening.

Epworth League

The monthly meeting of the Book-a-Month Club of Marvin Chapter, Epworth League Union, will be held this evening at 6 o'clock. This meeting is always held on the second Sunday of the month and is one of the outstanding events of Marvin Chapter. While tea and sandwiches are being served the members discuss the interesting points of the books they have read during the month. Miss Margaret Smith will be hostess this evening.

After the club meeting the devotional meeting will be conducted by Miss Virginia Warner, superintendent of the department of spiritual work. The subject will be "Directed Recreation as a Means of Evangelism With Boys and Girls."

The regular meeting of the Union Life Service Band will be held at Mount Vernon Place Church February 16, under the direction of Superintendent Ralph Mark. All of the officers of the Epworth League Union are invited to attend the banquet to be given February 22 in honor of the officers of the Baltimore Conference Epworth League, who will be holding their midyear meeting here at that time.

Plans are being furthered for a successful bimonthly meeting on the evening of February 21, when Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker of the evening. This meeting is under the auspices of the missionary department of the union The February cabinet meeting of Marvin Chapter will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The February cabinet meeting of Alexandria Chapter was held at the home of Miss Lauramay Peverell Tuesday evening.

B. Y. P. U.

Miss Florence Cockerille was elected music director of the Columbia Federation, Baptist Young People's Union, at the executive board meeting held Tuesday evening.

A meeting of the stewardship directors will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, when plans will be made for the interchurch stewardship debate.

The Junior Federation will meet February 16 at 3 o'clock at Centennial Church, Seventh and I streets northeast. The program will be presented by the Junior B. Y. P. U. Unions and will be based on the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The Senior Federation will hold its monthly meeting February 18 at Grace Church, Ninth street and South Carolina avenue southeast. The devotional life department, John Miller, director, will have charge of the program.

The Intermediate Federation will have its sixth birthday party at a meeting to be held at Fifth Church, Six-and-a-half and E streets southwest, February 21.

The B. Y. P. U. Federation will present a mystery-comedy entitled "Am I Intruding?" on February 25 at Calvary Baptist Church, Woodward Hall, Eighth and H streets northwest. Miss Lena Parks, of First B. Y. P. U., is directing the play.

William Caskey and the service commission will have charge of the services at Bethany, No. 1, this evening, and the B. Y. P. U. will conduct the services at the Central Union Mission Tuesday evening, with Henry Barringer as the speaker and special music by the Bethany Male Quartet. An International Heart Smashers' convention will be held at the church Friday evening.

Miss Evelyn Kerr and the service commission tonight will present the program at Bethany No. 2, and Vernon Ribbin, assisted by his group, will present the program at Calvary, where Dr. William Abernethy will continue his series of open forums and talks on the preservation of the Bible.

The devotional life commission, George Fraser, jr., director, will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Chevy Chase. Edgar Smith and Group 2 will lead the B. Y. P. U. meeting at East Washington Heights, and Friday evening a valentine social will be given there. A short entertainment will be presented and refreshments served. First B. Y. P. U. will have their social hour this evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Group No. 2, under the leadership of Miss Catherine Hackney, will have charge of the meeting at Fountain Memorial this evening, and Miss Loreen Murphy and Group No. 3 will present a dramatized program at Grace. Miss Elzie Raye Sanders and the Devotional Life Commission will present the program at Highlands this evening, and the B. Y. P. U. will conduct the services at the prayer meeting Thursday evening. Miss Thelma Sanders and the Stewardship Commission will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Alicata and Group No. 4 will present the program at Kendall tonight, and Miss Dorpthy Smith and Group No. 4 will have charge of the social hour at National Baptist Memorial. The devotional meeting will be presented by Mrs. Catherine Schmidt and Group No. 2. The Tisitaw Club will meet Tuesday evening.

Petworth B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the church service this evening. A play entitled "Paying the Fiddler," a three-act comedy, will be presented February 19.

The B. Y. P. U. of Temple, will conduct the services at the Home for Aged Ladies this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This service will be presented by Eugene Cooper. Bernard Acher and the Fellowship Commission will have charge of the devotional meeting at the weekly B. Y. P. U. service at 7 o'clock. Hiram Hodges and the Fellowship Commission will present the program at West Washington.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Today—5 p. m., Country Club, a Capella chorus, First Congregational Church.

Tuesday—4:30 p. m., Poli's Theater, Emma Otero, coloratura soprano; 8 p. m., Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, the Chadwick Orchestra; 8 p. m., Raleigh Hotel, concert, Gertrude Lyons and chorus.

Thursday—4:30 p. m., Constitution Hall, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; 7:30 p. m., King Smith Studio School, Katharyn Frost, "Interpretative Music Talk."

Friday—7:30 p. m., King Smith Studio School, Katharyn Frost, "Interpretative Music Talk."

WASHINGTON is anticipating the appearance of the National High School Orchestra in concert here on March 1 at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall. This group of 300 players drawn from the younger group of musicians of the country comes to Washington as a part of a tour incident to their appearing in Atlantic City the last of this month under the auspices of the National Educational Association. The orchestra will be under the direction of Joseph Maddy, its founder. One of the numbers to be sung will be Bock's "America" with a festival chorus of 200 Washington school children singing portions of this monumental work by an American composer.

One of the soloists at the concerts will be Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, of Michigan, who will play a piano solo, "Grieg's Concerto," assisted by the National High School Orchestra.

Plans are being made to have the members of the orchestra received at the White House by President and Mrs. Hoover and it is expected that Mrs. Hoover will attend the concert in person.

Among the Washington members of the National High School Orchestra are Minnie Clipker, McKinley High School; Martin Emerson and Charles Cook, of Central High School.

Another musical aggregation which will receive a warm welcome in Washington will be the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra which is to play at Constitution Hall on Thursday. The orchestra is under the leadership of Henri Verbrugghen, the conductor, and it has won a wide reputation not only in the West but in other parts of the country as well.

Gertrude Lyon wil present a small chorus, which was organized two years ago, that is made up of members from the different allied patriotic organizations, at the banquet to be given by the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, in honor of Commander-in-Chief J. Edwin Foster, of Boston, at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday evening.

The chorus will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," while Jeanette McCaffrey will sustain the solo part of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Lyons will present Irma Briggs, lyric soprano, who won second place for the District of Columbia in the Atwater-Kent Foundation contest last fall, who will sing "Musetta's Valse Song," from "La Boheme," by Puccini, and "Estrallita," by Ponce-Laforge. Margaret Bowie Grant will be the accompanist.

Miss Briggs also sang for the members of the Women's City Club last Wednesday after the business meeting, when her selections were "Morning Wind," by Gene Branscombe; "Rackety Coo," from "Katinka," by Friml, and "In the Luxembourg Gardens," from the sketches of Paris by Kathleen Lockhart Manning. Margaret Bowie Grant was at the piano.

The Katharyn Frost second pair of "Interpretative Music Talks," Thursday and Friday, of this week, at 7:30 p. m., will be given at the King-Smith Studio School, the first evening at Studio House, 1708 S street, the second evening in the drawing room of the school, 1751 New Hampshire avenue.

Katharyn Frost, pianist, is presenting an interesting list of composers in her talks that cover the entire range of piano literature, but that dwell also on the ultra moderns, which Mrs. Frost plays so fascinatingly. In her second recital in January one found the unusual harmonies and transitions of Poulenc and of the Italian Malipiero interwoven with the classics. In her playing of the moderns, as well as in all her art, Mrs. Frost shows a keen sense of color in tone and reveals clearly the inner voices in her music, so that one easily follows her into their mood or their locale.

Earlier she had shown the revolutionary Chopin with his "unresolved cadence," so the newer names were merely more iconoclasts whom, as she said, "one must get used to hearing." On interpretation of the Chopin "Preludes," for which the master left no directions, she demonstrated the way Gabrilowitsch accented the upper note in the melody, then later with an inner thumb accent gave Rachmaninoff's understanding of the same music. So personality of players as well as music literature come into thes informative and highly musical lecture recitals.

Mr. and Mrs. King-Smith are to be congratulated in adding yet another significant figure in the music world in their studio musicales that include Oscar Seagle, of New York, and Charles Cooper, pianist, from the Peabody, in Baltimore. Mrs. Frost's next recitals—with a pair each month through May—will include for composers some of her list that contains Schumann, Liszt, Moszkowski, Debussy, Pizzetti, Malipiero, Prokofiev, Milhaud, Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Poulenc, and that began with Bach and Chopin. Mrs. Frost is being presented by Jessie MacBride.

The Chadwick Orchestra, a group of young people sponsored by Mrs. DeWitt C. Chadwick, will give its annual concert on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road.

Miss Mary Rush and Miss Anna Fugitt, vocalists, will assist the orchestra. Miss Loraine Hollida and Miss Lillian Lutz are serving on the hospitality committee.

The mixed chorus of the First Congregational Church, known as the a Cappella chorus, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, assisted by its soloists, Belle Wilder Townsend, mezzo contralto; Francesco Della-Lana, tenor, and C. Ridgway Taylor, bass-barytone, will present the program for the concert at the Congressional Country Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

This promises to be one of the most interesting, if not the most unusual, of the concerts presented in that clubhouse this season.

In fact, there has never before been presented an a Cappella chorus at these Sunday afternoon musicales. It is considered the most difficult of all singing. The delightful tonal effects and the unusual work of this very ambitious organization make it unique in this city, and its programs are always keenly anticipated for its fine musicianship. The soloists of this organization will each present one group of songs, thus adding variety and interest to this rare occasion. This program will include choruses by Bach, Arkangelsky, Christiansen, Gaines, Noble, Robertson and Dickinson. The soloists will present songs by Bruno Huhn, Handel, Clay Smith, Sanderson, Puccini and MacDowell.

Preceding its rehearsal tomorrow night, the Lovette Choral Club, under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, will broadcast a program of choruses and solos from one of the local radio stations. Continuing the intraclub entertainment feature instituted some months ago, Nellie Barber Brooks, soprano, and member soloist, will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Pauline Lishman is the club accompanist.

Eva Whitford Lovette, mezzo-soprano, will be the guest soloist at the luncheon of the Dames of the Loyal Legion to be given at the Willard on Lincoln's Birthday.

This morning Mrs. Lovette will be heard in a broadcast of sacred songs immediately preceding the church hour. This will be the first of a series of Sunday programs which Mrs. Lovette will give on the air. Later programs will include Italian arriettas, French, German and English songs and other arias. Mrs. Elsie Cranmer will assist at the piano at these appearances.

The Ioma Junior Club of the Institute of Musical Art, gave a concert Friday. Mr. Gebest, Dr. Christiani and Miss Bishop presented the following students in piano and violin solos and ensembles: Helen Bloedorn, Nellie McCain, Betty Love, Marjorie Love King, Doris Jean Isbell, Robert Lloyd Davis, jr., Helen, Henry and Jeanette Stein. The program was concluded with the singing of the school song written by Karl Holer, of the faculty.

A recital was given under the auspices of Mrs. Emily Frich Barnes at her residence studio Friday night when students in music and dramatic art gave piano solos, poems, monologues and scenes.

Those taking part were: Jean Ellis, Helen Flournoy, Dorothy Goebel, Charlotte Hammer, Maxine Hammer, Martha Hess, Jean Kaiser, Muriel Maier, Dorothy McKee, Edyth Priddy, Lois Rousseau, Helen Rudasill, Eva Satterfield, Othello Satterfield, Eleanor Sneider, Edith Ray Sparling, Betty Titlow and Russell Thomas.

Singers and other musicians throughout the city are showing splendid interest and cooperation in the newly organized Washington Choral Festival Association which plans to present a big city-wide choral concert on Wednesday, May 7, at the Belasco Theater here, during national music week.

The conductor for the festival will be Frederick Alexander, of Ypsilanti, Mich., who was director of last year's massed chorus, heard in Central High School under the joint direction of the Washington Church Music Council and the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Mr. Alexander will conduct one rehearsal of the big chorus each month, beginning Tuesday night of the coming week, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets, when registrations will be accepted for membership in the chorus. Registration blanks may be had now of Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, secretary of the Washington Choral Festival Association. All singers are invited to join the chorus on Tuesday night.

Kurt Hetzel, recognized as an authority on Wagner, and one of the outstanding intrepreters of Liszt in this country, will be in charge of intermediate rehearsals, taking the alternate rehearsal in each month. The schedule, including two rehearsals a month from now until May 7, is as follows: February 21 and 25, March 11 and 25, April 8 and 22—all on Tuesday nights—at Thomson Center. The final rehearsal will occur Monday, May 5, at the Belasco Theater.

H. Barrett Learned is president of the executive board of the association, with Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, the Rev. J. M. Duffield and Miss Grace Dunham Guest, as the vice presidents. A committee on personnel for the association is composed of Louis A. Potter, chairman; William E. Braithwaite, Kurt Hetzel, Helen Howison, Ruby Smith Stahl and Lucy Street.

Holy Name Society

The January quarterly meeting of the Washington section of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies was held Monday evening at Holy Redeemer Hall. A feature of the meeting was the annual election of officers for the coming year. Caesar L. Aiello, for the past two years vice president of the local union, was elected president to succeed Harry S. O'Neill.

Other officers elected were Patrick J. Haltigan, vice president; Francis Anthony McCann, secretary; John J. Curtin, treasurer, and James J. Galvin, marshal. The Right Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavan, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, is spiritual director of the union, and John F. McCarron archdiocesan president.

Following the business of the meeting a reception was tendered the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter L. Ireton, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Baltimore, and spiritual director of the Baltimore-Washington Union of Holy Name Societies. This was the first public appearance of Mgr. Ireton in Washington since his elevation to the rank of monsignor.

Mgr. Ireton announced that Archbishop Curley has expressed a wish that the next quarterly meeting of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union be held in Washington instead of in Western Maryland. The place will be announced within the next month. The archbishop will attend the April convention and will have a message of vital importance to the Catholic men of this city, which is expected to attract Nation-wide attention.

St. Gabriel's Holy Name Society will hold a grand smoker and rally Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, of the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University of America, will be the guest speaker. A word of welcome will be extended by the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, pastor of the church. The purpose of the gathering is to inspire the men of the parish with a love for the Holy Name Society and a renewed interest in the fraternal side of the parish.

Walter D. Beller is chairman of the committee on entertainment, and is being assisted by William Miller and William Atchison. Michael Rattigan is in charge of the committee on reception. The refreshment committee is composed of James Craft, chairman; Peter Lewis, Michael Lane and Warren Taltavil.

The entertainment committee announces the following features on the very elaborate program: George O'Connor and Matt Horn; Bernard Fitzgerald; Raymond and East; Ambrose Durkin, and J. B. Waters, jr., who was awarded the Maryland State representative's medal in the recent national Atwater Kent radio audition. Mr. Waters competed with national singers at New York. A dramatic sketch will be given by the Young People's Club of the parish.

Catholic Daughters

The annual vespers of Court D. C. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will be sung at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara will preside and the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley will deliver the sermon.

The pastor, the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, will be the celebrant; Rev. Thomas Calnan, deacon, and Rev. Henry F. Graebenstein, subdeacon. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of C. D. A., and the Rev. Joseph M. Moran will be assistants to Bishop McNamara.

Members of the clergy from different parishes and Catholic University are to attend.

Invitations have also been extended to Mr. Patrick Haltigan, Mr. Leo Kolb, Capt. Harry Walsh and Mr. William F. Montevon.

Miss Margaret Ruppert is chairman on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Albert Jones, Miss Ann Dunn, Miss Ruth Doyle, Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Miss Margaret E. Mooney, Mrs. Margaret Morck, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Mary Schwinghammer, Mrs. Agnes Huber, Miss Helen Finn, Miss Katherine Larkin, Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Theresa Mangan, Miss Veronica Robbins, Mrs. Margaret Sprouse, Miss Katherine Jeffries, Miss Mildred Jenkins, Mrs. Lucie Stelle, Miss Katherine Furey, Miss Regina Dillon, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Rose Nicolai, Miss Edith Sanders and Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent.

A series of card parties have been arranged in preparation for the C. D. A. party at the Willard Hotel on April 28. Miss Jennie Sims, vice regent, assisted by Miss Gertrude Roche, were hostesses last week, and Wednesday Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Ethyl Sweet and Miss Rose Nicolai will give a card party.

Envelope of Gas Seen About Earth

Ohio Astronomer Reports on Observations Made of Sun's Course.

Delaware, Ohio, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Possibility that earth and sun are enveloped in a vast thin cloud of tiny particles of gas and cosmic dust is suggested in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The report is by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, and is based on his observations of the long eclipse of the sun in the Malay peninsula last year.

He took pictures of the corona, the flaming aura of color which surrounds the black disk of the moon during total eclipse.

Study of these photographs, he reports, leads him to suggest as a speculation that some of the outer portion of this brilliant spectacle is due to two special causes. One may be light reflected from a cosmic, or star-dust cloud, and the other to luminescence produced by light or electrons from the sun striking particles of gas.

Missouri Animals Excel at Resting

Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—There may be something tangible to the ideas that some places are better for rest than others.

Mary J. Brown, the University of Wyoming, reports to the American Association for the Advancement of Science that animals of the oak-hickory forests of Missouri are more deeply lethargic than those of Oklahoma forests. The Missouri animals have a longer hibernation period.

FASHION INVESTS IN LACES AND RIBBONS

Worth uses gray lace and velvet for an evening dress of unusual charm.

Gossamer Fabrics and Fluttering Bows Make Light of This Era of Femininity

New Charms Are Caught in Lacy Meshes . . . Bows and Ribbons Are Leaders Among Current Methods of Decoration.

By Lucy Park

(The Fashion Co-ordinator)

LEST it should appear that the longer dress and general elegance of the mode have introduced too much restraint into fashions, couturiers have turned to lace, chiffon and frivolous bows to provide a lightsome touch to clothes which threaten to become too sedate. Experimenting in the possibilities of lace, it has developed that its delicate traceries are not ineffective translated in such alien fabrics as wool and straw. We now have lace knit weaves in vast profusion lending new graces to the world of sports apparel. The advance guard of spring millinery—and the present array to be found at fashionable resorts South—displays a number of fascinating lace straws which by themselves and in combination with various fabric-like straws being promoted for spring and summer, are presenting new charms for the millinery mode.

It is, however, after dark that the charms of lace are most apparent. From 7 p. m. on, lace becomes a chameleon material, sophisticated for the sophisticates, youthful for young moderns, assuming any desired color and taking to lines which mold or flare with equal zest.

Bouffant Lace Dress.

Sketched at the left at the top of the page, is a lace confection from the famous house of Jacques Worth. It has a dual personality which this back view doesn't reveal. From the angle sketched it is—disregarding its extreme decolletage—demureness itself. A bouffant skirt of four tiers reaches to the heels. Horsehair beneath gives a crisp body to the lace which it lacks in itself. Right beneath the shoulder blades, at each side of the low V neckline, are folds of appliqued velvet, which develop into a large butterfly bow at the waist. All of this is reminiscent of the days of crinolines and starched petticoats.

Not so the front of this intriguing creation. Viewed from that angle, the dress presents a slim and sophisticated princess silhouette, which molds the figure snugly and flares out just a little at the hemline several inches above the floor. All the fullness is concentrated at the back. In the original dress Worth used gray lace which had a black thread woven into its pattern, and gray velvet for the bow and applique at the back.

A Lace Scarf.

At the right hand side of the top of this page, a Maggy Rouff creation is illustrated which adds to its inherent charms by means of a wide scarf of delicate pink. Chantilly lace, caught in a casual bow upon one shoulder. The dress itself is made of white taffeta, molded to the figure all the way down, with two tiers of full and intricate handkerchief godets set in low on the hips to give fullness around the floor. Net makes the top of the bodice and gives the effect of an exaggerated decolletage which is intriguingly veiled by the soft folds of the Chantilly scarf. The entire dress has a sophistication which is belied by its naive candy pink and white coloring.

Added touches of pink might be found in slippers of moire or crepe de chine to match the lace scarf, and in long suede or glace gloves in a delicate powder pink tone.

The Unswerving Charm of Black.

Black lace continues in spring fashions as one of the most successful portrayers of the elegance of evening attire. Its charms are for the mature, and in this era of adult clothes designing, it finds its metier.

Color accents for the black lace gown are found in jewelery and other accessories. At a recent fashionable gathering at the Ritz, a distinguished white-haired woman in black lace wore an emerald ring and pin, slippers of emerald green moire, and carried a chiffon handkerchief of emerald green bordered in wide black lace.

Black lace combined with white chiffon or white taffeta is undeniably chic. For such a combination one might indulge in shoes of black lace over white moire! For lace has invaded the world of evening shoes and appears with the greatest success in black over white or colors.

Keeping pace with the popularity of lace is the vogue for chiffons, plain and printed, for fine marquisettes, for various meshed materials, from sheer tulle to coarse fish nets. Even the most stately of the new creations achieves an attractive softness when interpreted in a fragile fabric.

A scarf of pink Chantilly lace enhances a Maggy Rouff evening dress.

Laces Beneath

THE importance of lace in various forms and fabrics for outer garments this season is only rivaled by its unprecedented success in the realm of lingerie. Fine laces, real and imitation, are being presented in underthings which faithfully follow the lines of the new silhouette.

Slips and chemises of lace and the sheerest of silks, more of the former than the latter, permit no disturbing folds to mar the lines of a molded frock. Even corselets and girdles are being made of lace, an elegant form of restraint when bones and other drastically restricting appurtenances are not needed. Brassieres of youthful cut are as effectively made of lace as of heavier fabrics. Cadolle, French designer, uses Racine lace to make an exquisite set of fitted brassiere, rather long step-ins on a yoke, and a matching princess slip, which is really on princess lines. Three articles guaranteed to insure trim lines beneath one's frock.

Complementary lace knit weaves are used in three-piece ensemble.

Scarfs for Coats

NOT to be ignored among current accessories is the scarf. At the moment, doubtless due to the time of year, the wool scarf is attracting considerable attention. Narrow cravat scarfs of light weight woolens and tweed fabrics, sometimes combined with flat crepe are new developments in the scarf world. Rodier materials gain in popularity for sports scarfs, and new—or at least revived—is the scarf of printed challis which is proving a favorite for resort wear and promises to continue into spring and summer.

The silk scarf after several ventures in flightiness has again settled down to smart simplicity in design. Long scarfs, squares, triangles, and some tailored Ascot designs in plain color combinations and in prints are again in evidence. Worn under coats, with sports clothes, the scarf remains in high favor as a color accent.

Chic Often Hangs By a Mere Length of Ribbon

PARIS has taken a sudden fancy to bows, and the result is a mode that is aflutter with ribbons. In fact at the present writing, the bow maintains a place in the front rank of decorative motifs, at home upon hat, dress, shoe, glove, handbag. It is said that it was Louiseboulanger who brought about this situation by tying a ribbon sash about one of last season's printed chiffon frocks, with startling successful results. But whether or not the rumor be true, it remains that ribbon has suddenly acquired great prestige as a form of decoration.

The dress pictured at the lower left-hand side of this page is by way of being a graphic illustration of the power of a few bits of ribbon and several small-sized bows as a means to a charming end. The dress, of navy flat crepe, employs bands of navy grosgrain ribbon in groups around the bodice, the sleeves and to emphasize the fitted hip line. To this otherwise simply tailored model, the bands and bows give interesting distinction, and add a touch of dressiness which serves to make an informal street dress also acceptable for a luncheon, bridge, or tea in the afternoon.

The Bow of Material.

Even more frequently employed than the bow of ribbon is the bow of the material of which the dress is made. There is no limit to the fancies of bows of this sort. They are frequently found at the point of a back decolletage, they perch upon shoulders, they flutter from hips and knees and waistlines. Often they are only simulated bows, an ingenious loop or twist of the material cut in one with the dress, rather than applied on the finished product.

By Way of Femininity.

This return of the bow is, one supposes, the logical result of the declaration of the haut couture for feminine elegance in the matter of clothes. It would not be surprising to find that the vogue for little velvet ribbons about the wrist as an evening decoration were in store for summer evenings ahead. At present, however, the ribbons and bows are thoroughly in tune with the times—modern bows for modern frocks.

The young lady who wears the dress described above would have no difficulty finding a hat with a bow to wear with it. Agnes is an indefatigable user of bows as a form of decoration upon her chic little turbans and bonnets. Hats for spring display an unusually lively interest in bows. The return of brims has offered a new perch for bows of assorted sizes.

Navy silk dress trimmed with bows and bands of grosgrain ribbon.

Footlights Reveal Approval Of the Established Mode

THE height of the theatrical season in New York—and elsewhere—discloses the fact that the silhouette still referred to as "new" has met with the unqualified approval of the stage. Not only principals but choruses, too, are wearing skirts longer, waists higher, and the generally molded silhouette with the greatest success. The mode, in all its intricate phases, is being faithfully mirrored in the theater.

Nor are the lively gyrations of the ensemble any less scintillating than in the days of shorter frocks. A current musical comedy clothes one of its choruses in charming afternoon dresses of ivory flat crepe, the skirts about eight inches below the knees. And appreciating the importance of proper accessories, the designer has given them wide brimmed hats of sheer black horsehair and lace, becomingly draped, and twelve button gloves of black suede! Shoes are matched to dresses, and hosiery to skin tones. This engaging finery interferes no whit with their agile dancing, and gives authenticity to the formal afternoon scene in which they play a part.

Recently the Ziegfeld girls met publicly to voice their collective opinion about the change in fashions. They declared themselves in favor and took a firm stand for "sense and not sensation." They suggested the following rules: for daytime—skirts from three to five inches below the knee; afternoon skirts an inch or two longer, and if very formal, uneven in hemline; evening dresses to the floor all around. They cast a vote for individuality, and maintained that women should consider this quality and adopt the new lines accordingly.

Gertrude Lawrence, charming English star, has gone so far as to publicly debate with authoress Rita Wiman on the merits of the new mode. P. S.—She got the decision. Lynne Fontanne, bright star of the eminent Theater Guild, finds the new silhouette particularly adaptable to the exigencies of the theater. It may be regal or demure as the situation demands; it may be as subdued or as brilliant as the character for which one is cast.

No creations of recent years have more successfully embodied an air of ingenuous youthfulness than the engaging cap-sleeved, high-waisted evening frocks of the current mode. Fashioned of tulle or taffeta, they have a quality of youth which speaks eloquently from behind the footlights.

On the other hand, there is no lack of subtle and sophisticated interpretations of current fashions, in which to express a mood or envelop a character. Sports clothes, daytime clothes, evening clothes of current styles are all to be found in the theater.

The spotlight is exacting. There can be no haphazard appearances within its brilliant circle. And so again there is emphasis upon the correct accessories for each costume. One of the chief charms of the stage lies in its costuming. And the impressive costume gives particular attention to detail. The correct shoes, the proper color in hosiery, an appropriate and becoming hat, a handbag which suits the occasion, the correct gloves, jewelry accents—these incidentals play a major part in a star's successful appearance. A finished appearance is as essential as a finished performance, and no one knows that as well as the actress—be she star or the most insignificant member of the ensemble. Nor was the art of assembling a costume ever more important, whether for the stage, or away from it. Present fashions are made or marred by the rules of the ensemble.

Interesting Weaves Distinguish the New Spring Woolens

IT ISN'T their inherent warmth for which woolens are notable nowadays, but for their weaves. The number and variety of patterns which have evolved from woolen threads grow more amazing each season. Spring brings an avalanche of new ones. Some are robust and destined for active sports apparel, for top coats designed to protect against inclement weather. Some are as flexible and as soft in texture as silk; and, like silk, they are adaptable to a great many of the semiformal creations for daytime. There are novelty weaves too numerous to mention, tweeds, of course, jacquards, basket weaves, dark wools flecked with a white or bright contrasting color; bright weaves toned down with darker patterns.

Laces in Wool.

Lace, so evident in the formal aspect of the mode, now invades the less formal woolens. So-called lace knit fabrics prove that even so sturdy a material as wool may be delicate and graceful when it chooses. Pictured upon this page is an ensemble made of lace knit. Two contrasting designs in matching colors are employed, one for the coat and skirt, the second, a more airy design, for the blouse. The color scheme of the model from which the sketch was made, was the familiar and consistently attractive combination of dark brown and beige. A pattern not unlike a fine filet lace design best describes the weave of the coat and skirt. The effect is a sort of indeterminate check. The tuck-in blouse, with its shallow V neckline, is made of a coarser lace-like weave. Beige predominates in the blouse, and brown in the rest of the costume.

Brown Accessories.

For general wear, it would be best to complete this costume with accessories in brown to match the brown in the wool. A close-fitting brimless hat of brown felt, or one of the new fabric-like straws, shoes and a handbag of dark brown calf, and brown kid or capeskin gloves would result in a pleasantly harmonized appearance. A dash of contrast is easily secured by pinning a small but colorful boutonniere to one's coat lapel.

Snakes Seen Increasing, As Farms Breed Them

Sao Paulo, Brazil Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The belief that snakes are exterminated as civilization spreads is disputed by the head of the world's greatest snake-bite institute here, Dr. Afranio do Amaral. Urban communities get rid of them, but Dr. Amaral says that agriculture, bringing field rodents, often breeds them in greater numbers than do virgin wilds.

Amaral speaks with the backing of statistics which he has collected in both North and South America since as a boy two decades ago he began in Para collecting specimens of tropical life for museums. After taking a doctor's degree at Harvard, he organized the Antevenin Institute of America, which produces serum for snake-bite in the United States. Now he is back here at the head of the Butanan reptile institute.

Paris Gets Cocktails From Slot Machines

Paris, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Slot machines, brought here from England, now turn out martinis, "side-cars," bronxes and other dynamic cocktails in three seconds, while a symphony, a lullaby or jazz comes out of the same machine.

As the drink tinkles out, the phonograph says "Cuckoo." There are even portable mixers guaranteed to turn out a properly iced and scientifically blended concoction every time a button is pressed.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Police Records of Law Violations in Washington, Compared and Analized by Writer, Indicate That Lawlessness Per Capita Is Not on Increase But Relatively Decreasing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Police records as to the ebb and flow of law violations in the National City of Washington are of special interest to citizens in many sections of the Nation.

Absurdities that might pass unnoticed in a backward community should not gain apparent Federal indorsement by appearing unchallenged when occurring in the National Capital.

The City of Washington, in respect of percentages of representatives in Who's Who, of inhabitants reading and speaking several foreign languages, of eminent authorities in many diverse subjects, of subscribers to and readers of current magazines and good books, probably rank as the highest center of trained intelligence among all the cities of the world.

Last Tuesday The Post had an article of two-thirds of a column based on arrest statistics given to the press by the superintendent of police.

Obviously the interpretation of the arrest figures for the year 1929 compared with those of 1925 assume that the community has remained possessed of the same number of residents, the same number of visiting transients, and the same number of motor vehicles. On this erroneous assumption the interpretation of the comparative totals is made to show that arrests for traffic violations increased 99.1 per cent, arrests for drunkenness increased 23.75 per cent, and arrests for violations of the Volstead act lessened 5.1 per cent.

Let us consider the problem in a simple manner that any one readily can comprehend:

	1925.	1929.
Residents	450.000	550.000
Visitors	300.000	400.000
Totals about city	750.000	950.000
Traffic arrests	33.110	65.000
Average, 1 in	23	14
Percentage increase		61
Drunk arrests	11.160	13.811
Average, 1 in	67	69
Percentage decrease		3
Volstead law arrests	6.028	5.164
Average, 1 in	124	184
Percentage decrease		48

But even these percentages are not near enough. We must consider other elements.

In 1925 Washington is supposed to have had about 80.000 locally owned cars and possibly 70,000 visiting cars, or a total of 150,000 different motor vehicles using her thoroughfares. That total would imply that one in five got tagged. But if those actually arrested averaged two offenses a year, then that year the average would have been only one car owner in ten tagged.

In 1929 Washington had 100,000 locally owned cars, and supposedly 100,000 transiently visiting cars, or 200,000 different motor vehicles upon her streets during the twelve months. If traffic offenders averaged two arrests a year, then the average was only one car owner in six, instead of one in three, tagged. One in six compared with the earlier one in ten is an increase of 40 per cent, whereas the police interpretation makes the increase 99.1 per cent.

As to drunks arrested in Washington: It may be a fair assumption that half of them were arrested twice during the year. That would mean that instead of there having been 11,160 different drunks arrested in 1925, more likely there were 7,440 different individuals, or possibly even fewer than that total. In 1929 the total of arrests for drunkenness was 13,811, but if we again assume that half of the total number of individuals averaged two arrests a year, we see that there were only about 8,940 different individual drunks, if that many. Applying these totals of different individuals involved, it appears that in 1925 there was one drunk among every 100 people in Washington, while in 1929 there was one drunk among every 106 people, or an actual lessening by 6 per cent in the local prevalence of arrestable drunks, and not an increase of 23.75 per cent as assumed from mere comparisons of totals by the police method.

Let us consider Volstead law arrests. Many individuals were repeatedly arrested, and it may be fair to assume that half the number of persons arrested on this charge averaged two arrests a year. So, instead of the total in 1925 being 6,028 different persons, it would more likely be nearer 4,018 different persons, if that many.

The police total for 1929 is given as 5,164. But if, here again, half the violators were caught an average of twice a year apiece, then the total of different individual offenders would have been nearer 3,442, if so many.

In 1925 the Volstead law arrests may have averaged 1 individual among every 186 persons in the city, and in 1929 the average may have been 1 among every 276 people in the National Capital, as residents or transients. The difference is 48 per cent less arrests for violating the Volstead law, and, and not merely 5.1 per cent less, as the police method would imply.

In most of the large cities of the United States police records of arrests similarly have been misinterpreted. Comparisons have been made of actual totals of some prewar year or of 1920 with totals in 1929, while the fact has been ignored that in the last ten years the population of the Nation has increased from 106,000,000 to 121,000,000, or 14 per cent, the number of motor vehicles has increased from about 9,000,000 to 25,000,000, of 170 per cent, and that all the larger cities and most of the little communities have been temporarily occupied by larger and larger percentages of visitors.

More people, yes. More vehicles and more street and highway traffic, yes. But in the case of Washington, the Capital City of the Nation, only about 40 per cent relative increase in traffic law violations after a great growing period of four years, and not 99.1 per cent as the police bureau wrongly infers.

There have been numerically more drunks apprehended, yes, but relatively to the increased number of people involved there actually has been a reduction by 6 per cent, instead of the police figure of 23.75 per cent increase. Numerically fewer Volstead law violators arrested, yes, but instead of only 5.1 per cent less, the relative lessening of this phase of lawlessness in the Federal District is more nearly 48 per cent.

The assumptions as to numbers of visiting automobiles and of repeating offenders against traffic and liquor laws are not supported by actual available statistical data, but they are close enough approximations fairly to illustrate the difference between comparing mere totals for separated years and making reasonable allowances for known increases or decreases in population, in visiting transients and in street traffic. ARCHIE RICE.

JOY AHEAD.

By AUG. J. APP.

When still a boy, I felt that middle age
Could have no joy; but now that turned the page,
The joys of youth seem small compared to those
My ripened manhood now full richly knows!
And gray old age—that barren looks from here—
Who knows? May bring a still more royal cheer!

The Volstead Act Is Not the Only Law to Be Enforced, Says Writer, Mentioning the Smoke Nuisance, "Dead" Automobiles in the Streets, Snow Slush in Thoroughfares Permitted to Go on in the Face of Police Supposed to Enforce Statutes Bearing on Them.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Speaking of law enforcement, is it not about time to offer a gentle reminder that there are other laws besides the Volstead act to whose enforcement it might be well to give a little attention, unless we have so lost all sense of proportion as to think that there is only one law in the land?

Please let me give a few illustrations.

Walking up Pennsylvania avenue recently I saw an apartment house chimney emitting without cessation dense clouds of thick, black smoke. The nuisance was in direct range of vision of the traffic policeman at the corner whom I addressed.

"Are you interested in reporting law violations, officer?"

"Yes, ma'am, what is it?"

"Do you see that chimney, which is violating the antismoke ordinance?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the mild reply, "that is bad, isn't it?" And it's been doing that way all day, too!"

Another illustration:

In virtually every well-populated block of Washington can be seen literally dozens of frozen, "dead" automobiles, some of which have stood in the same spot for days and even weeks at a time. Often they bar entrance to one's own front door. Most of them are violating the eighteen-hour parking regulation. In order to thus allow streets to be used for free garages we have allowed our beautiful and valuable trees to be ruthlessly and stupidly slaughtered.

One more illustration:

There have been very few days this winter in which one could walk along the streets without floundering in slush, due to the fact that the show-shoveling ordinance has not been enforced.

Without desiring to become controversial on the merits or demerits of "the noble experiment" itself, would it not be pertinent at this time to ask why the police force should be empowered with the right of search and seizure, as has been advocated, to detect hypothetical violations of the liquor law and should be blind or indifferent to violations of other laws which are plain as day before any one's eyes?

It is not of the slightest interest or importance to me whether the alcoholic contents of my neighbor's table beverage be 2½ or 3¼ per cent. It is of direct importance to the health and property of the entire community that sidewalks be cleaned, that streets be kept free for traffic instead of being used for storage purposes, and that premises be protected from grime of law-violating chimneys.

MRS. CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

Several Objections Stated Why "The Star-Spangled Banner" Should Not Be Legally Made the National Anthem, Which Writer Says Should Be Exultant Four-Line Stanzas With Sonorous Marching Refrain, Simple in Word Expression and Tune.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As I see it, or hear it, the proposed Linthicum bill to make "The Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem of the United States is in the category of laws to promote moral conduct. Mentioning only one objection in this connection, the bill, contrary to the old familiar proverb, "De gustibus non est disputandum," would arbitrarily determine popular taste in music.

Objection to the tune of the song on the ground that it is not suitable for popular vocalization is a good one. The anthem of a Government of the people should be singable by the crowd without conscious effort. Even with the proposed new arrangement of its music, this is not true of "The Star Spangled Banner."

To this I would add the objection that the wording of the song is faulty. It is too stringy if not too stilted. Consider, for instance, the passage, "Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land praise the pow'r that hath made and preserved us a Nation." Song words should, as far as possible, be simple, free-syllabled, clear-voweled, like "three cheers for the red, white and blue," or "God bless our native land," or "ha, ha, ha! you and me, little brown jug don't I love thee," or "drink to me only with thine eyes," or "how dry I am."

To merely express popular sentiment is not enough. The technically perfected people's song will express the sentiment of the people in the terse diction of the people.

A further purist's objection to the song's wording might be that it is too intimately associated with an incidental episode in our war history; that it is not nationalistic enough in its scope; in other words, that our country's anthem should have a lofty, forward-moving urge—should see by the sun's noonday instead of "the dawn's early light."

But, after all, it may be that these so-called technical objections are hopelessly academic so far as popular songs—folk tunes—are concerned. It may be that the real worth of a people's anthem is fixed by the spirit in which the people sing it; and in this respect "The Star-Spangled Banner" leads all the rest.

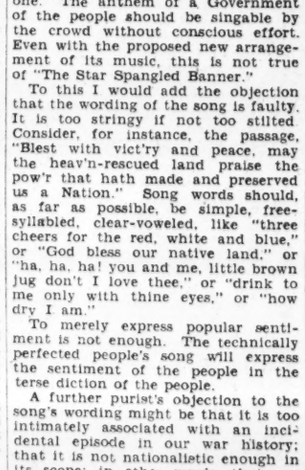
This being so, the enactment of the dubious Linthicum bill is unnecessary.

My own idea of what would be an effective anthem is a couple of exultant four-line stanzas, with a sonorous marching refrain in words of one syllable, set to some simple tune like that of "John Brown's Body."

MORTON TINDALL.

Watermelon Seeds Are Medicine.

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Scientists at the University of California medical school announce that watermelon seeds are valuable in the treatment of hypertension or high blood pressure.



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THERE'S a certain charm in the Colonial style that no other furnishings achieve. Perhaps it's the simplicity, the lovely woods or the eventful past that it signifies and that is so close to our American hearts.

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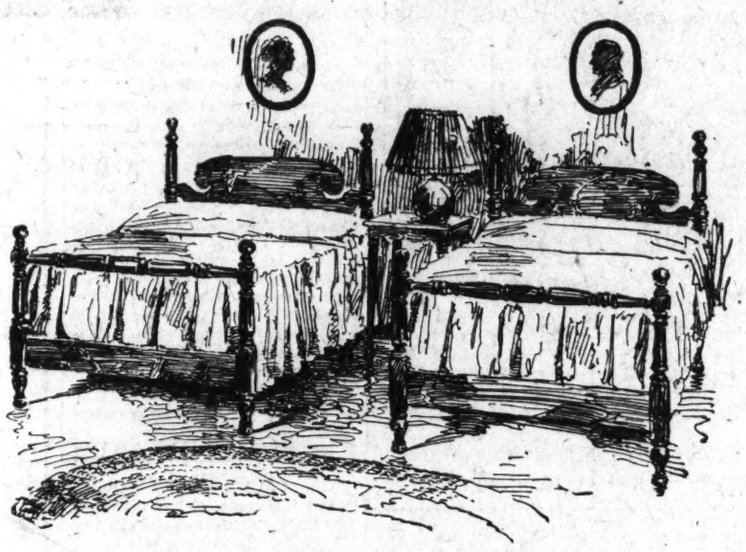
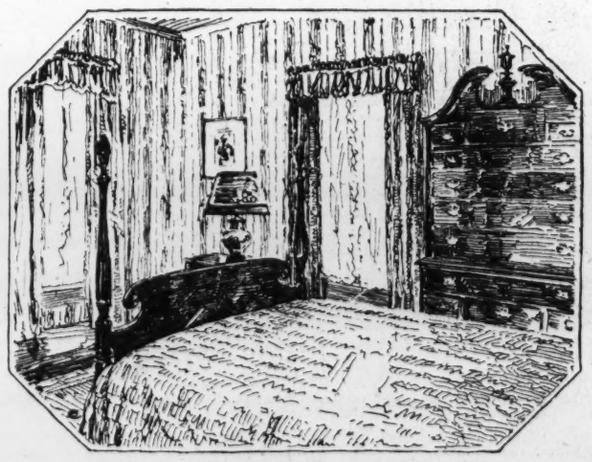


A Charming Collection of Fine Old Colonial Pieces Substantially Reduced

Every one of these pieces is of unusual interest and convenience. Quaint turnings, simple motifs and characteristic features for the seeker of the authentic.

POSTER BEDS
of historical interest

There is almost an unending line of fine old Poster Beds, including the famous spool-turned Jenny Lind and a host of others of historical interest. Prices from $28.75 to $195 during the February sale. Lifetime Quality.



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Chest of Drawers in mahogany and gumwood, 5 drawers $47.50

Imposing High Boy, 11 drawers, Georgian influence, mahogany, ball and claw feet $295

Mahogany Low Boy with cabriole legs and shaped apron, 3 drawers $55

High Boy with Bailey Bonnet top, 11 drawers, very stately, interrupted pediment $215

Block front High Boy of much charm and in a beautiful brown mahogany $250

High Boy with 6 drawers, cabriole legs, adaptable to most modern size rooms $68

Bureau with hanging mirror, mahogany and gumwood, 46 inches wide $63

Maple Chest of Drawers, 4 roomy drawers, 47 inches tall, 34 inches wide $57.50

Vanity Table with 4 drawers and with charming wood knobs, mahogany and gumwood $47.50

Colonial type Chest of Drawers with 5 drawers 37½ inches wide $49.75

Early American type Dresser (1 only) in a delightful Fawn and Green decorated finish $49.75

Poster type Bed with mahogany foot panel, quaint Colonial turnings $39.75

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LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section — Pages
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At the Chess Table.....4
Schools and Colleges.....5

The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1930. R

BUILDING OF HOME DIFFICULT MATTER

Problem Usually Entirely Foreign to Training of Owner.

REALTORS MEET NEEDS

By EDSON W. BRIGGS.

Undoubtedly the question of whether to build or buy a home has proved perplexing to many families. Their inability to reach a satisfactory decision has probably restrained many from doing either. The solution of this problem should not be a difficult one. While there can be no fixed rule, it is largely a matter for the individual to determine in the light of certain facts or information.

In view of the wide divergence in taste and requirements and of the supreme importance of a home, it would seem that above all other things it should be built to order. However, while theoretically sound, as a matter of actual practice the average person would be attempting a problem entirely foreign to his training, with results which would most likely prove disappointing. To supervise the erection of his home, he must expect to give a considerable part of his time for a number of months from his regular business, even then with uncertain results. The larger the house, the more highly specialized craftsmen will be required, and the more constant vigilance and supervision over a multitude of details will be demanded.

It is, nevertheless, a fact that homes planned for the masses will not always appeal to specific individuals accustomed to the better things in life. Frequently it happens that the house itself may answer all requirements, while the location is entirely unsatisfactory or unsuitable, or vice versa. In this event, to the exacting the best solution is to build what is wanted on the particular site in the locality desired. Even then, as a rule, it is not necessary or advisable that the owner do the building himself, but rather secure the services of a competent architect and employ a reputable builder.

Fortunately, the problem is becoming less difficult today than formerly—particularly in the newer and better developments. There is a decided tendency of the realtor builder today to keep pace with changing demands. It is his endeavor to build the kind of homes that the owner would want to build, at the same time sparing him the worry and annoyance frequently accompanying owner building. The alert and up-to-date builder strives for individuality and with due consideration for the character of section in which he is operating is guided by the requirements as applied to a certain family whose aspirations, means, social requirements and manner of living are visualized by him and kept in mind during every step in planning and building.

In this way, each house becomes, in a sense, custom built for a large proportion of purchasers who will be attracted to a particular neighborhood. In addition, the purchaser dealing with a reputable concern is given advantage of certain economies in construction effected by an experienced builder through careful purchase of materials, knowledge of architects, subbidders and craftsmen employed, capable supervision and coordinated building methods.

LIVING ROOM IN POST MODEL HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Living room in The Washington Post Model Home at 2 Rosemary street, at Connecticut avenue, now open for public inspection. Orville L. Rice is the builder, and W. B. Moses & Sons, the furnishers and decorators.

SOLARIUM IN POST'S MODEL HOME TILED

Light Is Provided by 11 Double-Hung Windows Near Living Room.

IS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The Washington Post model home at 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., built by Orville L. Rice, and now open for public inspection, has a depth of 30 feet and a frontage of the same dimiensions. The basement is open save for reinforced concrete columns and pinning and its walls are lined with fireclay tile up to the grade line. Here is located the hot-water heating plant and the automatic hot water storage heater, and the entire section is so arranged that by closing two doors to the storage room the remainder may be converted into one spacious inclosure for recreational use.

The first floor is of seven-eighths-inch hardwood flooring over seven-eighths-inch tongue and groove subflooring supported by reinforced concrete and tile slab. The first floor is arranged after the center-hall plan with the living room, 14.6 by 22 feet in expanse, situated to the left of the hallway and containing an open Victorian stone fireplace, side lighting fixtures, double French doors leading to the private driveway and five electric base plugs. The finish, as that of the entire interior, is in sanitary trim.

Has Tile Solarium.

To the left of the living room facing east is a solarium with tile flooring, reinforced with concrete and tile, and lighted by eleven double-hung windows. To the right of the hall is a dining room with four electric base plugs, center and side lighting fixtures and 13.3 by 16 feet in floor space. To bar a view of the kitchen from the dining room a sightly electric refrigeration plant is arranged in the connecting passage.

The kitchen is finished in sanitas and inlaid linoleum flooring of double thickness. It is equipped with double, enameled drain boards, built-in cupboards, and gives access to a rear servants' stairway. A servants' porch adjoins the kitchen, which also contains a convenient pantry.

A direct entrance to the private garage is had from the rear of the hallway, which is also furnished with a convenient coat closet and contains an entrance into the basement. The garage is also finished in fire clay tile and is thoroughly fireproofed.

Old-Fashioned Nursery.

Ascending to the second floor, one finds at the first landing an old-fashioned nursery, 15 by 16 feet, with dormer windows. Continuing the ascent, the visitor sees to the left a bedroom 10.6 by 13.3 feet, furnished with a closet, and farther up the hall there is another bedroom with a closet, a hall bath and a linen closet.

Space on the entire east side of the second floor is devoted to the master bedroom with private bath, shower and a beautifully windowed closet. The third floor contains a beautifully decorated and large servants' room with private bath. There is brass piping for both hot and cold water throughout the house and heated towel racks connected with radiators in each bathroom provide the same temperature for the rack as that in the radiator.

The roof is insulated with Cabot's quilt, laid over Slater's felt and beneath the tile, giving relief from both cold and heat in winter and summer. Outside walls of the house are completely furred, insuring against atmospheric effect. The home is furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons.

NEW ALBAN BUILDING WILL HAVE 84 UNITS

Apartment Near Cathedral to Have Total of 775 Rooms.

GARAGE FOR 125 AUTOS

During the fall of 1928, the original Alban Towers, a building consisting of 132 apartments at 3700 Massachusetts avenue, was completed. This building met a popular demand from the many homeseekers wishing to locate in this desirable section and as a result of this demand, the owners and builders, Messrs. Baer and Scholz, about six months ago, obtained the property owned by St Alban's Church, immediately to the south.

At the present time, this addition is in the course of construction and will contain 84 apartment units. The entire building will have a total of 775 rooms, divided into 205 apartments, ranging in size from two rooms and bath to seven rooms and three baths, with about 90 per cent having porches, many of which are inclosed. The entire building will have a cubical content of 3,200,000 cubic feet.

24-Hour Elevator Service.

Twenty-four hour elevator and switchboard service, large and well-arranged kitchens, with ample pantry and shelf space, showers in baths, automatic coal stokers, gas refrigeration, maids' retiring rooms on each floor, a heated garage in the basement, capable of accommodating 125 cars, are some of the special features.

This building, just across the street from St. Alban's Cathedral, and located on one of the highest elevations in the city, gives a remarkable view from practically every apartment. The arrangement is such that almost every room is an outside one assuring an abundance of light and air.

Both Furnished and Unfurnished.

This building is operated both as an unfurnished and furnished apartment, rendering semihotel service to those who desire it. There is a cafe on the first floor for the convenience of the tenants.

The lobby is both attractive and spacious and has been furnished with excellent taste, giving an air of refinement seldom found in apartment houses.

A resident manager and an efficient corps of assistants will be found on hand at all times to give service to the tenants. The building will be under the management of the B. F Saul Co

Seeks Equitable Taxes.

The South Bend-Mishawaka (Ind.) Real Estate Board is now organizing a property owners' division, pledged to fight for more equitable taxes for property and more favorable laws for real estate. The local division will eventually become a part of the National Property Owners' Division recently formed in the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Move to New Offices.

Eaton & Co., have moved their general real estate business headquarters from a suite of two offices on the ground floor of the Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, to a suite of four offices on the second floor of the building.

Chamber to Honor Real Estate Men

Service Rendered by Those in Building Activities to Be Stressed.

The February meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel will be dedicated to the real estate and building groups of the National Capital, it was announced yesterday by Charles W. Darr, president of the chamber.

The purpose will be to focus public attention upon the high value of the services rendered by those engaged in real estate and building activities.

The speakers will be Charles W. Eliot 2d, city planner, National Park and Planning Commission; Alfred H. Lawson, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Monroe Warren, president of the Operative Builders Association; Horace W. Peaslee, president of the Washington Institute of Architects, and Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank.

Mass. Ave. Heights

3525
EDMUNDS STREET

Just off Mass. Ave. above the new British Embassy and near the National Cathedral, this charming new home is a most outstanding value. All brick construction, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, electric refrigeration and 2-car brick garage.

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URBAN COUNTRY LIFE

BEAUTY

THE beauty of Nature is immortal . . . it lasts throughout the ages . . . unless commercialized by man. Man's artistry can not improve upon Nature—but it can seek to interpret Nature's charms in architecture and in building. There are homes that express the beauty of their surroundings because they are designed to fit the scene of beauty in which they are placed.

You'll be delighted at the charming homes in Rock Creek Park Estates so splendidly appropriate to their surroundings—you'll be delighted, too, at the opportunities for homes here and you'll be eager to learn how easy it is to build or own in this lovely Estate Park.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

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You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road

Telephone Natl. 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

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Kentucky Realty Board Planned

State Commission Proposed to Regulate Brokers.

A bill to create a State real estate commission and regulate real estate brokers and salesmen in cities of the first, second and third classes, has been introduced into the Kentucky State Legislature, and a bill to license real estate brokers and salesmen is to be introduced as a government measure into the Ontario (Canada) Province Legislature at its next session.

Legislation similar to the proposed Kentucky law is now in effect in 26 States and two Canadian provinces, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Such a law became effective January 1, 1930, in Wyoming. A recent circular issued by the Wyoming State Department of Agriculture points out that no real estate firms are permitted to bring any action in the State courts for the collection of compensation for services performed without proving that they are duly licensed and have furnished the required $1,000 bond.

The new Michigan State law, requiring applicants for brokers' licenses to take a qualifying examination became effective last August. During the following four months, a total of 217 examinations were taken. 150 applicants passed the examination, 17 failed, and 50 applications were held for completion. The purpose of the Michigan examination is to determine the applicant's familiarity with the principles of real estate practice.

Building Projects

	Number of Projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building	400	$13,088,100
Industrial building	87	8,853,200
Educational building	40	6,687,500
Hospitals and institutions	19	893,600
Public building	14	191,200
Religious, &c.	28	1,125,300
Social, &c.	39	1,044,200
Nonresidential	627	$31,883,100
Residential buildings	878	14,312,100
Total building	1,505	$46,195,200
Public works and public utilities	181	11,249,800
Total construction	1,686	$57,445,000

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended January 31. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued last week by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following:

C. H. Gaskins, two two-story brick dwellings at 419-23 Oneida place northwest; cost, $16,000.

Charles D. Sager, eleven two-story brick dwellings at 533-53 Twenty-second street northeast; cost, $50,000.

Boss & Phelps, two-story brick and frame dwellling at 5424 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $6,500.

Arthur J. Dinger, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5413 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Shelbourne Co., Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 2000-08 M street northeast; cost, $25,000.

Felice Iannicci, structural alterations at 308 Sixth street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Edwin Jacobson, two-story brick and tile at 5421 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $9,000. Two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5416 Nebraska avenue; cost, $9,000.

F. Gigliotti, structural alterations at 206 E street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Central Trust Co. of Frederick, Md., structural alterations at 2 Rhode Island avenue northwest; cost, $1,600.

Washington Cement Warehouse Co., three-story concrete and steel cement pack house at 3031 K street northwest; cost, $10,000.

United Provision Co., brick second-story addition at 235 Fifteenth street northwest; cost, $1,000.

George Plitt, structural alterations at 1503 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, $88,000.

Clifton Manor Corp., marquise construction at 2516 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $1,000.

A. M. Shepard & C. I. Johnson, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 5324 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Weaver on Realtor Nominating Group

John L. Weaver, local realtor, will be a member of the nominating committee for the National Association of Real Estate Boards this year.

Other members of the committee include:

Representing the advisory board of past presidents, L. F. Eppich, Denver, and Harry H. Culver, Culver City and Los Angeles; representing the board of directors, W. A. Smith, Houston, J. W. Wheeler, Seattle and Charles E. Rousek, East Orange, N. J.; representing the general membership (elected by official delegates), Louis E. Hall, Sarasota; Newton C. Farr, Chicago and Elmer Wood, Winnipeg, Canada.

New York Lauds Beauty Program

Crampton Plans for Washington Are Commended.

Local realtors last week praised a recent editorial in the New York Times recommending the natural as well as artificial beautification of Washington. It stated in part:

"Passage by the House of Representatives of the Cramton bill for the preservation of the Falls of the Potomac, the development of the area around them and the construction of a parkway running along the river from the falls to Mount Vernon, calls attention again to the extraordinary progress being made with the beautification of the Capital.

"The country has heard more lately about the building program: The $17,500,000 Department of Commerce Building, the $10,000,000 Internal Revenue Building, the $25,000,000 appropriated for the purchase of land in the 'Triangle,' the splendid new building for the Supreme Court, the addition to the House Office Building, the $14,750,000 Arlington Memorial Bridge, spanning the river from the Lincoln Memorial to the famous cemetery, and so on.

"But the most beautiful city, as Mr. Cramton remarked in his speech in the House, can not be entirely man-made. It must be 'favored with natural and scenic advantages.' That is where Washington is so extraordinarily fortunate. Other cities may be embellished with as handsome avenues and buildings. Still others may have the equal of the District's parks and natural scenery. But when the present Golden Age in the development of the Capital is fully achieved, this country may well boast that no other capital so happily unites natural and artificial glories."

Florida Realtors Use Practice Code

State's Real Estate Board Is First to Adopt National Data.

The Florida Association of Real Estate Boards is the first State association to go on record as favoring the appraisal standards of practice as adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and recommended to local boards to follow in making valuations of real estate. At its recent annual convention the Florida organization passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, appraisals made by competent realtors based upon sound methods are essential, both in selling property and arranging property financing. Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards that certain requirements should be met as to education, training, experience and methods by realtors who serve on appraisal committees;

"And be it further resolved, that our State appraisal committee be instructed to set up standards for appraisers that will be used by all realty boards in selecting their appraisal committees, and be it further resolved, that the State appraisers' committee insist that the standards of practice in appraising as adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards be used in making all appraisals."

Dam Mill Running Eighty-Six Seasons

Established in Wisconsin by Pioneer Becomes Institution.

Special to The Washington Post.

Jefferson, Wis., Feb. 8.—When Cyrus Cushman put in a log dam and erected a mill on the Bark River in Jefferson County in 1843 he displayed Yankee acumen, for the mill has been profitable ever since.

The first need of the new settlers was shelter. On the surrounding hillsides were groves of elm and walnut, basswood and hickory. To the thrifty Vermonter the situation spelled opportunity. He built a combination mill and began sawing lumber in summer and grinding flour and feed in winter. Today Lee Cushman is reaping the benefit of the foresight of his grandfather.

Cyrus Cushman left his Vermont birthplace and followed the westward trek to Brooklyn, Ohio, at 25. After clerking a year in a store he came to Wisconsin in 1837. During the following winter he was the only white man in what is now Jefferson County. He took up his claim on the Bark River and the next year made the returns for the town of Sullivan, reporting seven voters.

After several years of lumbering, during which he rafted logs down the Bark and Rock Rivers to Rockford, he erected the mill. His son, Cyrus, jr., rebuilt the log dam which became water soaked and sprung leaks, and replaced some of the antiquated machinery.

The Washington Building

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Desirable Office Space

which assures

A Substantial Increase in Business

PRACTICALLY every business enterprise is desirous of expanding its organization and increasing its profits. The fact that numerous concerns which have established their headquarters in the Washington Building are showing an amazing increase in business is one of the principal reasons why it would be to your interest to locate here, where your business will undoubtedly experience a similar growth.

REASONABLE RENTALS

809 15th Street N.W. — WEAVER BROS REALTORS — District 9486

4317 ELM STREET . . . nearly ¼ acre of beautiful landscaped grounds. Six rooms, tiled bath and shower, open fireplace, covered side porch, built-in garage, every modern appointment..... $11,750

Nerves! Nerves!

And no wonder . . . with "Hurry! Hurry!" bells jangling, brakes screeching, horns bleating raucously, typewriters pounding . . . Human beings can't maintain the pace unless they

RELAX . . . away from the dust and din of the city, out in the clean, sweet air, abundant sunlight, mid trees and flowers, in the soothing serenity of quiet, peaceful surroundings of such a home as that shown above.

Drive out today and see for yourself. Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Leland Street, just beyond Chevy Chase Club (Bradley Lane), turn east, (right) three blocks to 44th Street, then north (left) two blocks to property.

Telephone Wisconsin 2875 — M. and R. B. WARREN

Some Day is TODAY at TILDEN GARDENS

A Development of M. and R. B. Warren

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Street

Telephone Cleveland 6084

Some Day
Every home will be set amid beautiful shade trees, and surrounded by beautiful landscaped gardens and grounds . . .
Tilden Gardens is—TODAY

Some Day
Every room in every home will have two or three exposures, affording cross ventilation and abundant fresh air and sunlight . . .
Tilden Gardens has—TODAY

Some Day
Every new home will offer its owner complete freedom from the petty cares of home maintenance, such as caring for the grounds, attending the furnace, making minor repairs and adjustments, et cetera, at a minimum cost, through co-operative operation . . .
Tilden Gardens does—TODAY

Some Day
Every new home purchaser will be assured of desirable neighbors through rigid and scrupulously maintained prepurchase requirements of social and financial responsibility . . .
Tilden Gardens does—TODAY

Some Day
Every new home owner will insist upon the maximum in comfort, convenience and economy, as now embodied in first-rate apartment residence, without sacrifice of the many advantages of HOME OWNERSHIP—
Tilden Gardens offers all these—TODAY

While the opportunity is still available, why not inform yourself fully of the facts and features of co-operative apartment resident-ownership? You will be charmed by the location and environment at Tilden Gardens, delighted with the many advantages, and pleasantly surprised at the marked economies.

The Model Home, completely furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, is open for inspection every day until 9 p. m. May we welcome you soon?

MORTGAGE FACTORS WILL BE SURVEYED

Realtor Division Will Study Situation in Various Cities of Nation.

LOCAL BOARDS TO AID

Is distribution of apartments and single dwellings a proportionate one for meeting the needs of residents? Is office space in our community sufficient and of the right type to supply the demands of our local business tenants? In what condition are the local factors affecting real estate mortgages?

These questions are typical of the ones the property renting, property owning, property buying and real estate investing public asks the realtor, and these are questions he can answer only when he knows exact facts and figures on the real estate of his community, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out. Such information is placed in the hands of the realtor when he has available to him an authentic survey of the local real estate market.

Councillors to Make Survey.

The mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's recent mid-winter meeting, held in Phoenix, Ariz., voted, through the division's executive committee, to ask the mortgage councillors of the division, who constitute a national committee for information on mortgage situations in the principal cities of this country, to conduct a survey in each city represented by a councillor and make a report on the local mortgage factors. In conducting such a survey the mortgage councillors will avail themselves of whatever local machinery exists for gathering this information.

The division also will request its mortgage councillors to aid local real estate boards in securing the cooperation of local postoffices in collecting data for periodic real estate market surveys. The Indianapolis real estate board has just received from the city postoffice a survey of postal delivery routes, showing vacancies in all types of property in the city. The board is now engaged in retabulating these figures to show percentage of vacancies in all parts of the city in various types of residential and business property, and office buildings. This board recently created a survey committee, which is to be a standing committee of the realtors' organization.

To Conduct Housing Survey.

The Wilmington, Del., Real Estate Board announces that its third annual housing survey of all residences, including apartment houses, has been started. A committee of 32 board members will conduct the survey. The city has been divided into sixteen districts, with two men to each district.

So that the citizens of Madison, Wis., can know definitely the facts about property vacancies and the types of new buildings needed, the Madison, Wis., Real Estate Board conducts a survey twice a year, ascertaining what percentage of dwelling units are occupied in the different types of buildings. This project is under the supervision of the board's statistical committee.

Work has been completed on the Salt Lake City, Utah, Real Estate Board's occupancy and vacancy survey covering all kinds of residential and store property. The results show that apartments have a decrease of more than 3 per cent in their percentage of vacancy.

Realtors Seek Data.

The Springfield, Ohio, Real Estate Board will undertake its third annual vacancy survey this year. This board announces that its plans for this year's inventory are such that the finished data will contain far more detailed information on the local real estate situation than was to be found in previous surveys.

The second annual real estate market survey of the Kansas City, Mo., Real Estate Board is now under way. A committee of 25 board members has charge of the survey. Building owners and managers are being asked to cooperate with the Kansas City realtors in helping them obtain correct vacancy and occupancy counts. Following its previous survey the Kansas City board, through its mortgage and finance division, was able to secure refusal on loans for building projects in which the survey showed a temporarily overbuilt condition.

A 2 per cent decrease in the amount of vacancy in all types of dwellings was shown in the recently completed occupancy survey of the Des Moines, Iowa, Real Estate Board.

Army Post Will Watch for Bandits

Holds Key Position in Texas Along Mexican Border.

Special to The Washington Post.

Marfa, Tex., Feb. 6.—After fifteen years since its establishment as a temporary military garrison to protect the Big Bend region of the Rio Grande border from incursions of bandits and revolutionists from Mexico, Camp Marfa has been made a permanent Army post and the name of Fort D. A. Russell transferred to it from the post of that name in Wyoming, the latter being designated as Fort Francis E. Warren.

This new Army station holds the key to a large section of the border. Its patrols extend into the far reaches of the Big Bend, 75 to 100 miles from here.

It was during the troublesome days of the revolutionary uprising in Mexico that the necessity of locating a large force of United States troops at some advantageous point on the upper border caused the establishment of Camp Marfa. During the more exciting times of that period more than 10,000 troops were on duty here and at various stations on the Rio Grande in the Big Bend region.

The soldiers, with the help of the Texas Rangers, cleaned the notorious rendezvous of its bandits and smugglers, and the periodical raids of cattle thieves upon the remote ranches became a thing of the past. It is expected this new Fort D. A. Russell will be improved by the erection of permanent buildings.

Neanderthaloid Traces Are Excavated in Texas

Abilene, Tex., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—A belief that a race of hitherto unknown ancient people may have inhabited this region has given impetus to archeological research in western Texas.

Already the sites of more than 100 ancient Indian villages have been found by Dr. Cyrus N. Ray, president of the Texas Archeological and Paleontological Society, and his associates. Walter Hough, curator of anthropology in the National Museum at Washington, has termed these discoveries "of profound importance" to science.

HOME IN WOODLEY PARK

Post Staff Photo.

New English style brick residence at 2912 Cortland place, Woodley Park, built by N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., and purchased by F. M. Shortall.

Brazil Clearing Up Boundary Disputes

Mixed Commissions Will Pass Upon Markings of Frontiers.

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—All the boundaries of Brazil, and they touch every South American country except Chile, will be finally marked by mixed commissions within a few months, the last step in the negotiations carried on by Foreign Minister Octavio Mangabeira with the neighboring countries.

Gen. Candido Rondon is making a last inspection trip of Brazil's wide frontiers, and a Brazilian commission has left the capital to meet the Uruguayan commission and mark the boundaries with that country.

The Venezuelan commission met Brazilian commission at Sao Carlos in December to take the final steps in making the treaty of July 24, 1928, effective April 16, 1930, has been fixed for the meeting of the British and Brazilian commissions on the British Guiana-Brazilian border.

Made Knight of Denmark.

Copenhagen, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Dr. Max Henius, Danish-born citizen of Chicago, has been made Knight Commander of the Danebroge and presented with the Danish Order of Merit in Gold by King Christian.

Tax Is Increased To Help Jobless

Dublin to Care for 5,000 Destitute Persons in City.

Special to The Washington Post.

Dublin, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—To meet the problem of caring for 5,000 destitute in this city, the government has put through the Dail a measure enabling local authorities to apply funds from the poor rates to the relief of unemployed. It is estimated that the increase in the Dublin rates will be from 12 to 25 per cent.

There is no dole in Ireland, despite the fact that there has been considerable unemployment for five years. Instead the various towns have been applying relief from the poor rates. Dublin, however, has been outside this scheme, and the parliamentary act was necessary to bring the city into line.

Business men, represented by the chamber of commerce, argued against the measure, saying that the cost should be met largely out of state taxes instead of being placed entirely upon the local rates. They agreed, however, that the poor needed unemployment relief. This argument was disregarded in the Dail. Although the measure was a government affair, most of the opposition party joined in voting for it.

A Real Opportunity

Doctor or Dentist

Corner Home for Office and Residence

Ill. Ave. & Farragut St.

The office has a separate entrance from the street and consists of two rooms and lavatory. The location is in the heart of a fast-growing community. The residence is of tapestry brick with concrete front porch and contains reception hall, 6 unusually large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated throughout; with hardwood floors and trim. It is equipped with oil burner, Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. Only $12,500.

1 Left

21 Built

$9,950

5017 9th St. N. W.

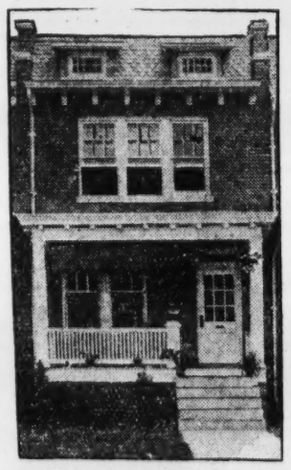
Colonial type 8-room, buff brick home, 2-color tiled bath, daylight kitchen, Frigidaire, breakfast room, sleeping porch, built-in garage, hardwood floors and trim, screens, covered concrete porch, coat closet with plate glass mirror door, instantaneous water heater, 21 built—only 1 left.

Convince yourself by an inspection.
Opened and lighted until 9 o'clock.

CAFRITZ

14th & K Dist. 9080

You'll Enthuse Over These
Jameson-Built Model Homes



6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms and Bath

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics have gone into the construction of these fine homes.

They offer a wide choice of 6, 7 or 8 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, front and rear, hardwood floors, artistic fixtures, electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.

See Them Today!

These Homes Open for Your Inspection:

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
914 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E
Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D ...
1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

REALTOR OFFICIALS WILL TELL OF SALES

Major Demonstration Tomorrow to Be Directed by Men From West.

TRAINING TO BE URGED

A major sales demonstration will be conducted by two officials of the National Association of Real Estate Boards under the auspices of the Washington Real Estate Board in Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock, according to a notice sent to the membership by Alfred H. Lawson, president of the board.

A. John Berge, of Chicago, sales counsellor of the national association, and Guy W. Ellis, of Detroit, past president of the Detroit Real Estate Board and active in educational work of the National Association, will conduct the demonstration which is a part of the educational program of the National Association of Real Estate Boards developed for the benefit of its constituent member boards throughout the country.

The program, Mr. Lawson stated, while entirely different, will be conducted in the same manner as the sales conference held by the local board last year at which the attendance doubled that of any meeting in the history of the board. Mr. Ellis will address the members on the subject of "Aids in Selling" and Mr. Berge's address will embrace "Creative Salesmanship." Following each address there will be an open discussion of the topics by the membership under the leadership of the speakers.

Realizing the necessity for training, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Lawson said, is devoting considerable effort to the development of meetings among its constituent member boards at which its officials and other realtors prominent nationally discuss various phases of the real estate business. Proper methods of selling, ethical standards, appraising, advertising, and other technical phases of the business are embraced in this national program.

An invitation has been extended to the members of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore as well as nearby Virginia realtors to be present at this meeting and a large delegation of out-of-town realtors is expected. A special committee appointed by Mr. Lawson to handle the arrangements for the meeting and to serve as a reception committee consists of: John F. Maury, chairman; Lee D. Latimer, Harry K. Boss, Morris Cafritz, J. E. Douglass, Morton J. Luchs, Paul D. Crandall, Raymond G. Koenig, Carl G. Rosinski, Howard A. Schladt.

Texas to Wait 10 Years For a New Observatory

Austin, Tex., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Because the president of the University of Texas would not be satisfied with a $900,000 astronomical observatory for his school, it will wait ten years before getting one.

W. J. McDonald left $1,000,000 for an observatory, but court contests over his will reduced the amount to $900,000. Then Harry Yandell Benedict, the university's astronomer-president, said that was not enough. He argued that the bequest be placed on interest.

"Dean Benny," once a student of astronomy himself under Asaph Hall, discoverer of the moons of Mars, insists on a worthwhile observatory. For the last 25 years he has had a private observatory at home.

PIANO MAKER GAINS HIGH POLITICAL POST

Berlin Socialist in Reichstag and Is Minister of Economics.

FOR TIME WAS EDITOR

Berlin, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Like a modern Cincinnatus, the newest member of the German cabinet received his summons to public duty while engaged in manual labor.

But while the old Roman hero was digging in a field when emissaries called him to save the empire, Robert Schmidt was tinkering with carpenters' tools when word reached him that he had been named minister of economics.

This 66-year-old Socialist member of the Reichstag was a piano maker before he went into politics and in his leisure moments finds relaxation at the work bench. Twice before, in 1919 and 1923, he occupied his present place. In-between times he has been active in the Reichstag and in political duties in his home district.

For a time, too, he was editor of the socialist official daily newspaper Vorwaerts.

Herr Schmidt was given his latest summons as a result of a row between Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and stormy petrel of the reparations deliberations at The Hague, and Dr. Rudolf Hilferding, minister of finance. The upshot was that the latter resigned.

Then Prof. Paul Moldenhauer, minister of economics, was named minister of finance and Herr Schmidt was designated to fill the vacant post.

Mary Garden likely will give her first performance in "Camille" in Paris next season.

Own a Cooley Bros. All-Feature Home at Less Than Present Apartment Rent

Exhibit Home . . .
828 Concord Ave. N.W.

Delightfully situated on 120-ft. street adjoining the grounds of a Junior High School, overlooking the splendid 175-ft. boulevard system that connects Rock Creek and Fort Slocum Parks, few steps of cars, buses, postoffice, bank and other facilities.

Houses have six large rooms, three porches, garages, variegated tile baths, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors, all-brick construction, landscaped lawns, &c.

Price $9,150 . . .
On Rental Terms

Inspect any day until 9 p. m. Turn left on Eighth street at Longfellow, and proceed north to Concord avenue.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

MR. HOME-BUYER

My sales market is 100% on these new homes

Why? Because I am selling these new semi-detached all-brick 4-bedroom-and-2-bath homes, with a brick garage, at a price at least $1,000.00 under our competitors.

I made a radical change in this new group: THE QUICK SALES PROVED ITS POPULARITY.

IF EVER A NEW HOME WAS PRICED RIGHT TO THE PUBLIC—WE HAVE IT IN THIS NEW HOME.

Open daily and Sunday. Heated and lighted until 9 p. m.

Exhibit House
4218 37th St. N. W.

TO REACH—*Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Van Ness St., west to 37th St., one block north to house, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., east to 37th St., one block north to houses.*

Walter A. Dunigan

925 15th St. N. W. Phone Nat. 9530

JANUARY CONTRACTS EXCEL DECEMBER'S

Building Statistics Break Record of Decreases Lasting Nine Years.

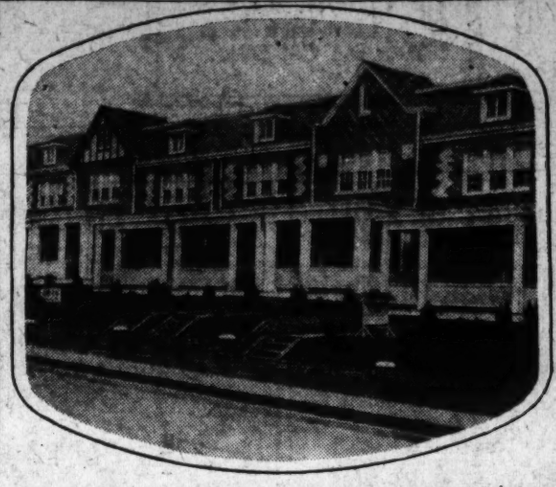
TOTAL IS $323,975,200

For the first time in nine years, the January total of building and engineering contracts exceeded the total of the preceding December, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. It is true that last month's increase over the immediately preceding month was only 2 per cent but the month of January normally falls behind December, and has done so consistently even in the biggest boom years, such declines having ranged anywhere from 5 to 29 per cent. In January, 1921, the contract increase over December, 1920, marked the turning point from a prolonged building recession; this January's contract record may likewise mark the turning point of the current recession. In addition to the 2 per cent increase in contracts, January had the highest recorded volume of contemplated new construction.

Building and engineering contracts let last month in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $323,975,200. In addition to the 2 per cent increase over December in dollar volume, there was a 4 per cent increase in number of projects reported. The month's contract volume in dollars was 21 per cent behind that of January, 1929. Among the important classes of construction expenditures contracted for in January were: $112,065,200, or 35 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; $66,631,900, or 21 per cent, for residential buildings; $54,052,300, or 17 per cent for commercial buildings; $38,266,200, or 12 per cent, for industrial buildings, and $19,009,200, or 6 per cent for educational buildings.

Contemplated new work reported in the 37 States during January amounted to $1,455,349,600, by far

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



The Home You've Always Wanted

You'll Find It Among These Most Attractive Dwellings Situated in **Glover Park** Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

DESIGNED and built not only with an eye for beauty but with every consideration for the comfort and convenience of the occupants, these picturesque English style homes are the last word in modern home construction and value. The average home contains six large, well-arranged rooms and colored tile bath and are equipped with three covered porches and built-in garage.

Every one enthuses over the charming interiors with hardwood floors throughout, three cedar closets, model kitchen attractively decorated and equipped with Frigidaire and the many other features which will appeal to every housewife. Come out today and see why these homes offer you more for your money than you can obtain elsewhere in Washington.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R Sts. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton

Exhibit Home 3762 Benton St. N.W.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M. Low Price—Easy Terms

B. H. Gruver - - - Owner & Developer

927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

Especially Selected Offerings In Better Homes

Near 14th and Ingraham Sts.
Only $9,550
Here is a most attractive brick house in the lovely 14th Street Terrace section, most convenient to schools, churches, street cars and bus lines. House has 6 well arranged rooms, tile bath—and glass-enclosed porches on first and second floors really make it an 8-room house. All modern and in perfect condition. Deep lot to wide, paved alley. Most convenient terms can be arranged.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$21,500
Wonderfully built, new, center hall plan, brick detached residence on lot 60x125 feet, in the smartest section of Chevy Chase, D. C. It has four full-sized bedrooms, two baths and a 2-car attached stone and brick garage. We believe this to be the outstanding offering in Chevy Chase, D. C. To see it is to want to own it.

Near Lincoln Park
$7,250
A cash payment of only $250 will place you in this most attractive Colonial brick house, with front and rear porches, oak floors and trim; tile bath. The second floor is equipped for use as an apartment and can be rented so as to help pay for the house. It is one of the most convincing offerings in that section of the city.

Corner Home in Brookland
Only $8,250
This is a delightful, five-room-and-bath bungalow located on lot with beautiful trees. It has full floored attic and concrete basement under entire house. Most convenient terms.

Cleveland Park
Only $13,750
Here is a very beautiful brick home with 4 bedrooms, complete tile bath and tiled lavatory; built-in garage. Unusually expensive decoration throughout and in perfect condition. Owner has priced this house for immediate sale, as he has bought a larger home. Only $500 cash — very easy monthly terms.

New Brick House Chevy Chase, D. C.
Only $17,500
Most desirable location in Chevy Chase, one block west of Conn. Avenue; convenient to the E. V. Brown School, stores, theater, churches, street cars, busses, &c. It has two complete baths, full floored attic, and is beautifully finished and equipped throughout. Two-car garage. Deep lot, has large trees.

1415 K St. N.W. Exclusive McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS Service Natl. 4750

ROBT. L. McKEEVER, *Pres.* EARL E. GOSS, *Vice Pres.*

S. E. GODDEN, *Sales Manager*

You PAY for CAULKING and WEATHERSTRIPPING

Why Not Enjoy the Benefits?

THE COST of weatherstripping and caulking is included in your fuel bills when you do not have its protection . . . The value in comfort and convenience which they provide is beyond price!

To Property Owners

PAY as you SAVE

12 MONTHS to PAY

For Caulking and Weatherstripping

CAULKING AND WEATHERSTRIPPING shut out the dirt and the cold air which has to be heated.

CAULKING AND WEATHERSTRIPPING shut out water and even dampness that rots wooden frames and sills and destroys wall coverings.

CAULKING AND WEATHERSTRIPPING make the home easier to heat and to keep at a uniform temperature with less fuel.

Estimates cheerfully given without obligation—all work guaranteed.

WEATHERPROOF CLEANING CO.
(INC.)

Bond Building Phone District 0014

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OMAHA PESTERED BY "BENEFIT" BOYS

Racketeers Promote Either Charity or Patriotism; Warn Merchants.

EVIL IS BEING FOUGHT

Special to The Washington Post.

Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 8.—"Benefit racketeering" and operations of professional promoters under the name of patriotic or charitable organizations are no new problem for Omaha merchants.

"We have had reports from our members of various 'rackets' every few days for several years," says Allen T. Hupp, secretary of the Associated Retailers. "There are all sorts of angles to it. Sometimes they sell dance tickets, sometimes advertising space in programs or special publications. But almost always there is a promoter back of it who gets the big money and leaves the organization as little as possible."

The attitude of the Associated Retailers is the same in each case—thumbs down. As soon as Mr. Hupp hears of a "selling racket" he sends bulletins to all members, warning them that the scheme is not approved.

That gives the retailers a convenient "out." "Call up the Associated Retailers," they tell solicitors. "If they approve you we'll help you out."

The association's attitude is usually the same, whether or not there is a "racketeer" in the background. Practically the only benefit solicitation it approves except the Community Chest, is the sale of Christmas seals by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association.

"Of course we have no desire to interfere with legitimate suppers or dances," says Mr. Hupp. "If they sell tickets only to those who are hungry, or want to dance that's the business of the person involved. But when they try to sandbag a business man into buying something he doesn't want by high pressure methods of veiled blackmail, we step in."

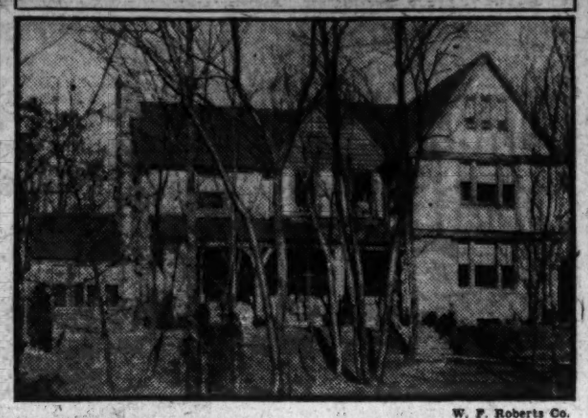
All of the larger Omaha stores follow the same practice. When they are solicited, usually at least once a week, they refer the salesman to the Associated Retailers; if the request comes by mail, they answer with a form letter. Occasionally a telephone solicitor becomes insistent and calls a half dozen times or so, ignoring the reference to the Associated Retailers As often the receiver is slammed in his ear.

"It's very tiresome, and sometimes the cost in time wasted is more than if we bought the tickets," says W. L. Holzman, "but the result is always the same, whether we are forced to say it once or a dozen times."

But the success of some of the promoters indicates that not all business men are so firm. Smaller dealers, who sometimes are approached in the name of good customers dislike to refuse.

Mr. Hupp's advice to the public, after studying the "rackets" for years, is this: "Don't patronize promoters unless you really want to buy what they have to sell; don't 'help out' even an organization which you consider entirely worthy unless you are sure it will get the full benefit."

HAS ENGLISH INFLUENCE



W. F. Roberts Co.

Home of English influence recently sold to John C. C. Gardiner. This home was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller and contains ten rooms, three baths and built-in garage. It is located on Indian lane in Spring Valley.

PALACE TO HOUSE YOUNG PLAN BANK

"House of Cherry Gardens" to Be Used in Basle, Switzerland.

NOW IS A POSTOFFICE

Basle, Switzerland, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—A spacious old palace, built in 1782 and popularly known as "the House to the Cherry Garden," will in all likelihood become the first home of the Bank for International Settlements, devised in accordance with the Young plan by bankers and experts from seven nationalists who met recently in Baden-Baden.

The building takes its name from the fact that immediately behind it there is a garden in which cherry trees are the most conspicuous feature.

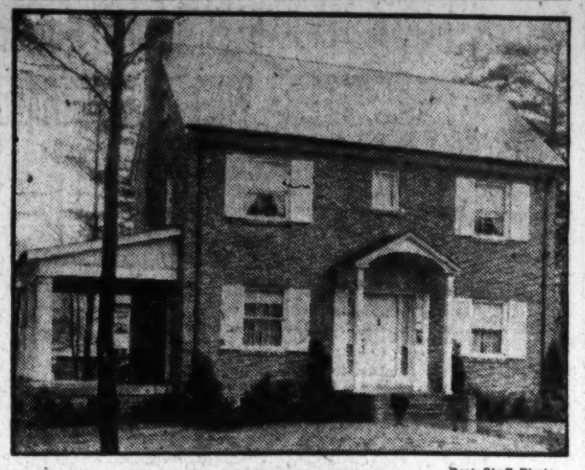
At present the building houses a postal substation in its left wing, and a district commandery of the Swiss Federal army in the right wing.

The structure was built by Ulrich Buechelin in the style of Louis XVI for Col. Johann Rudolf Burckhardt. The Burckhardts are one of the oldest families in Switzerland. The cost was regarded as most extravagant in those days.

The colonel's son, Johann Ludwig, who was born in this palace, is known to historians as the famous Oriental traveler Sheik Ibrahim, who was the first European to visit Mecca and met an untimely death at Cairo in 1817.

When the fortunes of the Burckhardt family dwindled, the palace changed hands several times. Finally it became the property of the state, which assigned it to the Swiss People's Bank. Then this institution took up more commodious quarters and the postoffice and army post were located in the building.

HOME IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 229 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to J. Elmer Monroe for H. V. Keen through Eaton & Co.

Gasoline, Liquor Foes, Blotter Says

Ontario's Motorists Impressed With Temperance Efficiency.

Special to The Washington Post.

Ontario, Canada, Feb. 8.—The 1930 motor car license plates for the Province of Ontario carry with them a large yellow blotter. That liquor and gasoline make a poor mixture is the text of the blotter. "Motor drivers, attention! Don't collide with scientific facts! Motor accidents like the above," says the caption below the picture of a wrecked automobile, "are occurring on our highways every day. Many of them are the direct result of liquor."

The blotter, published by the Temperance Education Council of Toronto, goes on to admonish the drivers of the province, where liquor can be bought under the Ontario liquor control act. In red type along the bottom of the blotter, "Don't take the risk!" Then follows a quotation from Police Magistrate Browne, of Toronto: "After drinking, it is impossible to drive carefully."

In smaller type the motorist is told that while it takes one-fifth of a second for a normal man's mental processes to stimulate him to brake his car in an emergency, the same process, according to high medical authority, takes from two-fifths to three-fifths of a second with a man who has taken no more alcohol than is contained in 2 ounces of whisky.

Rail Veteran Quits After 55 Winters

Employe of Wabash Railroad Pensioned After Long Service.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Michael Costello has ended 55 years in the service of the Wabash Railroad. He has switched his last car and now is on the company's pension list.

It was in 1874 that he took his first railroad job on the Wabash as a water boy. He then was 12 years old. After that he was a watchman, a steam-shovel fireman and a steam-shovel engineer, until July, 1882, when he began to switch cars.

For 46 years Mr. Costello has switched cars except for a short period when he was yardmaster.

And during the 46 years, he never had been absent from work for more than two weeks because of injury. A sprained ankle was about the worst he ever received.

And, too, during all the years when he was in charge of a crew, only one of his men was injured, and in that case, it was minor.

British Navy Adds to Mediterranean Fleet

Portsmouth, England, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Two new ships, one a floating hotel for submarine officers and men and the other a floating workshop to repair ships at sea, have been delivered to the British navy here. The Medway will attend the submarine flotilla in the Mediterranean. It provides first-class accommodations for crews of the submersibles and also carries all requisites for keeping submarines at sea on a war footing.

The Resource, which will also serve the Mediterranean fleet, is a floating dockyard. It has 20 workshops, in which any kind of ship repair can be carried out at sea. The repair ship is the first of its kind the British admiralty has built.

Only Two Votes Cast To Carry Annexation

Santa Ana, Colo., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Probably the smallest election ever held is the one which recently made the area of Santa Ana an acre larger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mangold are ranchers whose property lay just outside the city limit. They petitioned for annexation. The clerk of Orange County ordered the regular voting equipment moved to the Mangold front porch and the oath was administered to her as judge and to her husband as election inspector.

When the polls closed it was determined that both votes had been recorded for annexation, carrying the proposition 100 per cent.

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Wonderful Home Offerings
TODAY

All Have Just Been Reconditioned Throughout

3922 Livingston St.
Chevy Chase
Detached, 9 room, 2 bath, garage, deep lot.

3733 Northampton St.
Chevy Chase
Semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, paved street.

Saul's Addition
1207 Hamilton St.
Detached, 8 rooms and bath, garage, lot 160 feet deep.

Mt. Pleasant
3349 18th St.
9 rooms and bath, lot 170 feet deep; new roof, garage.

No. 4 Whittier St.
½ Block Off 16th St.
Undoubtedly the best buy in Washington; 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage.

West Chevy Chase
4441 Fesseden St.
6 rooms and bath, semi-detached, brick; garage.

The above properties have been acquired by us by foreclosure and are offered at prices affording a decided saving.

Possibly We Have Other Homes In Which You Will Be Interested.

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

JANUARY CONTRACTS EXCEED DECEMBER'S

Continued from Page 2.

the largest total of newly planned work recorded for any single month.

These contemplated projects represented a 68 per cent increase over the amount reported in December, 1929, and a 78 per cent increase over the amount reported in January, 1929. Out of this enormous total $808,211,400 consisted of plans for public works and utilities projects, including large subway work being planned for New York City, and $647,138,200 for new building work in the plan stage.

January contracts awarded for new building and engineering work showed a tremendous increase over the preceding month in the Middle Atlantic States. Last month's contract total amounted to $67,248,000, while the total for December, 1929, was $21,389,900 and the January, 1929, total was $49,083,400.

Analysis of the January, 1930, construction record showed the following outstanding classes of work: $31,958,200, or 48 per cent of the total, for public works and utilities; $9,876,800, or 15 per cent, for residential buildings; $8,905,900, or 13 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $5,376,300, or 8 per cent, for public buildings.

During the past month there was $109,403,600 worth of new work reported in contemplation. This figure was almost the same as the amount reported in the preceding month, but there was a loss of 19 per cent from the amount reported in the corresponding month of 1929.

Unbiased Comparison

—of appointments and character of construction . . . with a decided advantage of location, will prove these homes to be decidedly the outstanding new home buy in this price class. Make your comparison today, inspect the exhibit home at

2910 CORTLAND PLACE N. W.
In WOODLEY PARK

Brick and stone construction with rough-hewn timbers, slate roof, attic, two beautiful baths, electric refrigeration, open fireplace, two rear porches, and many distinctive features, including built-in two-car garage. Just north of Wardman Park Hotel, convenient to John Eaton and Oyster Public Schools and St. Thomas Parochial School.

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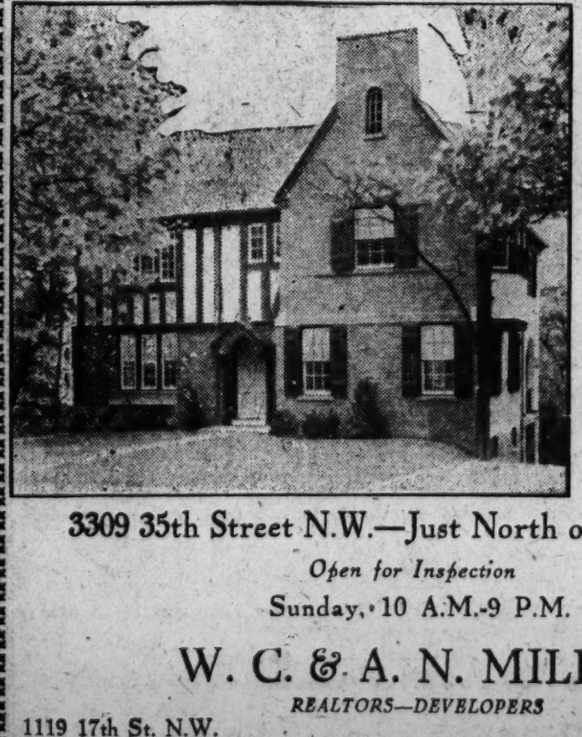

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Eight Rooms
Three Baths
With Lavatory on
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An English Colonial, center hall residence of brick construction containing five bedrooms, three baths, maid's room and bath, and built-in garage for two cars . . . A setting against a background of beautiful trees affording a magnificent view of many surrounding spacious homes.

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EATON AND COMPANY
1010 Vermont Ave. *Built by* ORVILLE L. RICE National 2920

UNION FOR EUROPE 17TH CENTURY PLAN

Briand Scheme Talk of Many Statesmen for Centuries.

ELIZABETH WAS FOR IT

Paris, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Widespread discussion of the plan for an United States of Europe, as advanced by Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France, has brought to light that statesmen have been talking about the idea for centuries.

The first serious project for such a confederation was put forward in 1603 by Henry IV of France and his minister of finance, the Duc de Sully. This went so far as to gain the support of Queen Elizabeth of England.

Known as the "Grand Dessein" (Great Project), its authors described it as "Laws and statutes calculated to cement the union of all the members and to maintain among them, order once established, mutual assurances and reciprocity as regards religion and politics, for the liberty of commerce."

Divided Into 15 States.

Europe was to be divided into fifteen principal states, each to send representatives to a council in some central city, but not a capital. There the delegates were to be "constantly assembled as a senate to deliberate on affairs as they arose, to occupy themselves with discussing different interests, to pacify quarrels, to throw light upon and oversee the civil, political and religious affairs of Europe, whether internal or foreign.

The decisions of this council were to have "the force of irrevocable and unchangeable decrees as being considered to emanate from the united authority of all the sovereigns."

The first task in bringing about this much-to-be desired state of things was to be a war on Austria, for only when that kingdom had been split up, it was expected, would general peace prevail.

English Queen Interested.

Queen Elizabeth of England was in favor of the plan. Sully, Henry IV's minister, wrote from London.

"I found her keenly occupied with the means of bringing this plan to success * * * and she appeared to me not to doubt that the plan could be carried through successfully, but she wished, however, it could be done without recourse to arms in the first place."

The assassin's knife was the end of Henri's life and his project.

The seed had been sown, however, and in 1623 the scholars and diplomats of Europe were discussing a scheme put forward by another Frenchman, Emeric Cruce, which was really only a slight modification of the great project but extended it to Asia. Cruce makes a criticism of his own plan which has a very modern ring about it:

"Suppose that peace is signed today, and that it is published to the whole world, how do we know that posterity will ratify the articles?" Cruce foreshadowed a system of reprisals so that the majority opinion should prevail.

Charles, Duke of Lorraine, in 1688, again tackled the problem. He proposed a council of thirteen members, meeting once a week. Each of the thirteen countries who were to own Europe was to maintain a member at this council for at least a year.

America Takes Part.

America first became prominent in the endeavor to help Europe travel the paths of peace in 1693, when William Penn contributed an "Essay Towards the Present and Future Peace of Europe by the Establishment of an European Dyet, Parliament or Estates." His international assembly was to be composed of 90 members, and their voting power was to be calculated on the estimated yearly value of the several sovereign countries. The kind-hearted Quaker felt sure that an effective get-together plan would unite Europe in brotherly love and banish cruel war.

Abbe St. Pierre, a French priest, in 1740, proposed a union of kings of Europe. "That sovereign who shall take up arms before the union has declared war shall be declared an enemy of the union and it shall make war on him until he be disarmed"—is his way of dealing with a ruler who refuses to abide by common rules. The council was to have 24 members and sit in a specially created town to be known as the "City of Peace."

Favored by Rousseau.

Jean Jacques Rousseau, whose teachings did so much to bring along the French Revolution, contributed a not very convincing essay on the "Union of the United States of Europe." As in most of his writings, the innate goodness of man was to work the miracle of peace.

Immanuel Kant, the great German philosopher, at the age of 71, brought forward a plan for a "Permanent Congress of Nations." He foresaw the republican form of government in every state as the main hope of salavation and peace for the United States of Europe.

School Holidays Dull Porto Rico

Called Fast Days Because Children Lose Main Meal Daily.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 8 (A. P.).—For thousands of school children in Porto Rico holidays are fast days, because when the schools are closed there is no school luncheon. For many youngsters this is the only regular meal of the day.

These are the children for whom The Golden Rule Foundation has asked aid, at the request of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt.

In the elementary rural schools of the island, 2,500,000 lunches will be served this school year. The government has appropriated $1.53 a pupil for the year—to pay for 200 lunches. This is about three-quarters of a cent for each luncheon.

Each school luncheon costs between four and five cents for what must be purchased. The children themselves, in school gardens, raise most of the vegetables which are served. But rice and beans and meat must be purchased.

There are 381 lunch rooms in the elementary rural schools. Some of them aren't rooms at all—just a table set up outdoors. Every effort is made to have each luncheon provide a balanced, healthful meal.

Wood Sugar Succeeds.

Stettin, Germany, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Fifteen thousand tons of sugar were made here from wood waste last year. This wood sugar is sold as cattle fodder. It is extracted as a grayish powder and has a high nutritive value. It is obtained from the carbohydrates in wood.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The outstanding feature of the play in the first round of the District championship tournament was E. M. Knapp's defeat of City Club Champion Carl A. Hesse in a brilliant gamelet, the score of which appears elsewhere in this column. The present title holder, F. B. Walker, lost to J. W. Byler in a game in which the former adopted an Alekhine's defense. The present champion's play was somewhat slovenly and Byler forced his resignation on the thirty-third move. The former club champion sprung a surprise by opening with a Greco-Counter Gambit against A. Y. Hesse, and added insult to injury by scoring an early victory. C. C. Bettinger and W. K. Wimsatt, jr., gave up as drawn a game in which Bettinger had a pawn advantage, with Wimsatt holding the better positional control.

The pairings for round 2, played last night, were as follows: Bettinger vs. Byler, C. A. Hesse vs. Wimsatt, Bishop vs. Knapp, and Walker vs. A. Y. Hesse. The pairings for the third round, to be played next Saturday at 8 p. m., are: Wimsatt vs. Bishop, Knapp vs. Walker, A. Y. Hesse vs. Byler, and C. A. Hesse vs. Bettinger. The standing of the players and two of the first-round games are appended.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
G.E.Bishop	1	0	Winsatt, jr.	½	½
J.W.Byler	1	0	A.Y.Hesse	0	1
E.M.Knapp	1	0	C.A.Hesse	0	1
C.C.Bettinger.	½	½	F.B.Walker	0	1

Greco-Counter Gambit.

	A. Y. Hesse, White.	G. E. Bishop, Black.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	P-KB4
3	B-B4 (a)	PxP
4	KtxP	Q-Kt4
5	P-Q4 (b)	QxP
6	R-B	Kt-KB3
7	B-B4	P-Q4 (c)
8	B-Kt5 ch.	P-B3
9	B-K2	QKt-Q2
10	KtxKt	BxKt
11	QKt-Q2	B-K2
12	Kt-Kt3	Castles KR
13	Q-Q2	Kt-Kt5
14	Castles	Q-R6
15	P-KB3	PxP
16	RxP	Q-R5
17	K-Kt	QR-K
18	R-Kt3	P-KKt3
19	BxKt	BxB
20	QR-Kt	B-B4
21	Kt-R5 (d)	QxB
22	QxQ	BxP ch.
23	KxB	RxQ
24	K-Q3	B-B3
25	R-Kt4	R-B6 ch.
26	K-Q2	R-B7 ch.
27	K-Q3	R(K)-K7

And black wins in a few moves.

Notes by G. E. Bishop.

(a) 3 KtxP, Q—B3, 4 P—Q4, P—Q3; 5 Kt—B4, PxP is probably a better line of play. The text move was quite playable, however.

(b) Better was 5 Kt—B7, QxKtP, 6 R—B, P—Q4!

(c) Black missed it here. His best was 7 . . . , P—Q3; 8 Kt—B7, B—Kt5; 9 Q—Q2, P—Q4; 10 BxP, KtxR; 11 KtxR, B—K2.

(d) Evidently overlooking Black's reply.

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	E. M. Knapp, White.	C. A. Hesse, Black.
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-QB3	P-Q4
4	B-Kt5	P-B3
5	Kt-B3	QKt-Q2
6	P-K4	Q-R4
7	B-Q2	PxKP (a)
8	KtxP	Q-B2 (b)
9	KtxKt ch.	KtxKt
10	B-Q3	B-Q3
11	Q-K2	Castles (c)
12	Castles KR	P-QKt3
13	QR-B (d)	P-B4
14	PxP (e)	PxP
15	B-B3	B-Kt2
16	Kt-K5 (f)	KR-Q
17	B-Kt	Kt-Q2 (g)
18	BxP ch. (h)	K-B
19	P-B4	P-Kt3
20	KtxP ch. (i)	PxKt
21	QxP (j)	R-K
22	QxP	K-K2
23	QR-K ch.	Resigns.

Notes by N. T. Whittaker.

(a) Of doubtful value as it needlessly surrenders the center to White

(b) 8 . . . , B—Kt5 might have been considered.

(c) Dangerous in view of the powerful White bishops, but the move is practically forced. The opening moves are completed and it is clear that White's position is to be preferred.

(d) Perhaps this rook should have moved to Qsq.

(e) Best.

(f) This and the following moves are very strong.

(g) Black deliberated at length here. The more he studied, the worse it looked.

(h) Well played; the poor K standing alone cannot recapture.

(i) Or 20 BxP, PxB; 21 KtxPch, K—B2 (forced); 22 Q—R5, Kt—B3; 23 Kt—R8ch, K—Kt2; 24 BxKtch, KxB; 25 Q—Kt5 mate.

(j) Another Bishop Murder case. The entire game splendidly played by White. This is an excellent showing by Knapp for one of the brilliancy prizes. He played faultlessly, developed well and properly timed a winning sacrifice.

San Remo Tournament.

Dr. Alexander Alekhine, world's champion, clinched first honors in the San Remo tournament two rounds before the scheduled completion, an unusual performance in present day master tournaments. Nimzowitsch, Bogoljubow and Yates carried off prizes of 6,000, 4,000, 3,000 and 2,000 lire in the order named. The winner's purse was 10,000 lire. Alekhine was the only player to complete his schedule without meeting defeat. The summary of the final rounds and the final standing was as follows:

ROUND 12.

1 ½ Nimzowitsch-Monticelli 0
½ ½ Vidmar-Grau ½
½ ½ Maroczy-Rubinstein ½
1 0 Spielmann-Colle
1 0 Alekhine-Araiza
0 1 Tartakower-Bogoljubow
1 0 Ahues-Romi
0 1 Kmoch-Yates

ROUND 13.

0 1 Bogoljubow-Ahues
0 1 Araiza-Tartakower
0 1 Colle-Alekhine
0 1 Rubenstein-Spielmann
0 1 Grau-Maroczy
0 1 Monticelli-Vidmar
½ ½ Yates-Nimzowitsch ½
0 1 Romi-Kmoch

ROUND 14.

0 1 Vidmar-Yates
1 0 Maroczy-Monticelli
1 0 Spielmann-Grau
1 0 Alekhine-Rubinstein
0 1 Tartakower-Colle
1 0 Ahues-Araiza
0 1 Romi-Bogoljubow
0 1 Kmoch-Nimzowitsch

ROUND 15.

1 0 Araiza-Romi
1 0 Colle-Ahues
1 0 Rubinstein-Tartakower
0 1 Grau-Alekhine
0 1 Monticelli-Spielmann
½ ½ Yates-Maroczy ½
½ ½ Nimzowitsch-Vidmar ½
1 0 Bogoljubow-Kmich

Araiza and Vidmar drew their game; adjourned in the ninth round.

	Won	Lost
Dr. A. Alekhine, France	14	1
A. Nimzowitsch, Denmark	10½	4½
A. Rubinstein, Poland	10	5
D. Bogoljubow, Germany	9½	5½
F. D. Yates, England	9	6
K. Ahues, Germany	8½	6½
E. Spielmann, Austria	8	7
Dr. M. Vidmar, Czechoslovakia	8	7
O. Maroczy, Hungary	7½	7½
Dr. S. Tartakower, France	7½	7½
E. Colle, Belgium	6½	8½
H. Kmoch, Austria	6½	8½
J. J. Araiza, Mexico	4½	10½
M. Monticelli, Italy	4	11
R. Grau, Argentina	3½	11½
M. Romi, Italy	2½	12½

Another master tournament is scheduled to commence at Nizza, Italy, from February 12 to 23. Among those entered are Maroczy, Tartakower, Colle, Thomas, Reilly, O'Hanlon, Duchamp, Gromer, Snoskoborowsky, Dr. Seitz Kostish and Maas.

Solutions of Problems.

The key to No. 354, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is K-B8. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, G. L. Clinton, P. L. Reed.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 354 generates about 30,000 series of which 23 are mates in two moves. Following is a major premise for every problem having its specific attributes: Every chess problem in which white's possible success depends upon an important piece (say his Q) having immediate access to a certain square (say to KKt5) the path to which is blocked by white K who can move only to a certain other square (say -B8) without liability to disasterous check, is a problem for which only K to that square (say -B8) can be the key move. When trying to solve any problem in any science or field whatever it is useful to realize that the only possible office or function of the subject of any relevant major premise (or principle, rule or law) whatever, is that of middle term (of a relevant applicable syllogism). J. W. Harris terms it "much easier than many of Brother Mac's tricks."

Problem No. 355.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

White—Eight Pieces.

K on Q4; R on KB7 and K4; B on QR6; Kt on QB5; Ps on KKt3, KB5, K3, K7, QKt3 and QKt7.

Black—Eleven Pieces.

K on QR4; Q on KB6; B on K8; Kts on Q7 and QKt5; Ps on Q2, QB2 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Arabs Will Plead Holy Land Rights

Grand Mufti of Jerusalem Heads Delegation to London.

Jerusalem, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Arabs are sending delegations to England and the United States to present their side of the recent disturbances in the Holy Land. The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Ameen el Husseini, is heading the first delegation bound for London. He is the political and spiritual leader of all the Arabs in Transjordania and Palestine and was a central figure in the agitation that accompanied the bloody Arab-Jewish conflicts of last summer.

The Emir Adel Arslan is leading the second delegation which will shortly be in the United States. He will try to persuade Arabs who have achieved success in America to return to Palestine and give of their money and Western training toward the building up of the Arab nation.

The Grand Mufti will try to impress the British public with the justice of complaints by Arabs against what they describe as the Zionist domination in Palestine. Meanwhile, members of the Palestine commission sent here by the British government to investigate the situation after the massacres at Hebren and Safed, have, after listening to much evidence, returned to England. Their report is expected early in February.

Pecan production in Texas this year is estimated at 42 per cent of a full crop.

Mohammedans Protest Use of Motor Hearse

Sarajevo, Jugoslavia, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Tradition in Bosnia and Herzegovina that the dead must be carried, rather than carted, to the grave was broken recently when a Moslem priest permitted a coffin to be transported in a motor hearse.

Orthodox Mohammedans dispute the correctness of the priest's ruling.

Holidays in Germany Work Many Cures

Berlin, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Among Germany's great surgeons old Dr. Holiday still gets credit for the most punctual cures.

A week before Christmas, for instance, Berlin hospitals were crowded, but the day after Christmas vacancies amounted to almost 25 per cent of the total hospital space in the city.

English Gales Cover Tracks With Sand

Birkdale, England, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Recent gales blew a thousand tons of seashore sand over local railway tracks and the company loaded it up and sold it in Yorkshire and Derbyshire.

Usually local authorities charge the railways $5 a ton for sand taken from the beaches.

Publishers Suing Turkey for $250,000

Istanbul, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The six book publishers who survived in this city the substitution of the Latin for the old Arabic alphabet, have sued the government of Turkey for $250,000 for old schoolb ooks left in the publishing houses when the change in lettering was made.

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Six and seven well arranged rooms, a tiled bath with shower; many distinctive features, including paneled walls, oak floors, chestnut trim, radio outlets, the new Green Jacket heating system. Built-in garage.
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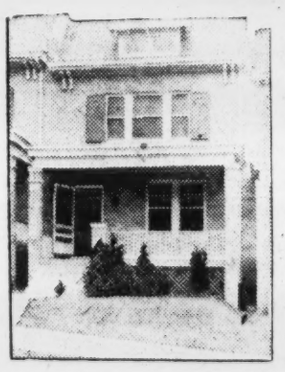
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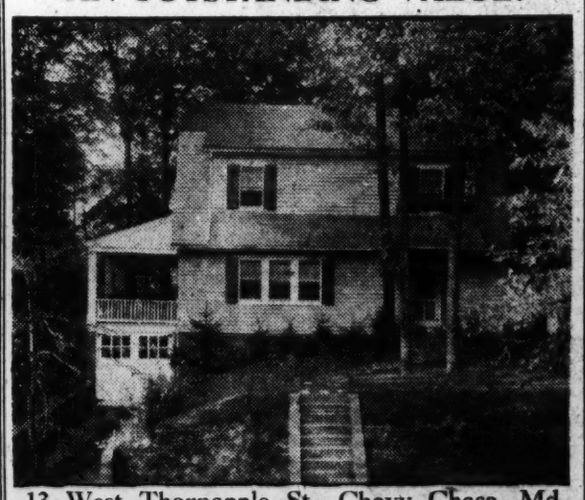
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WOMEN AS PORTIAS, TOPIC OF BANQUET

National U. Club to Offer Unique Program at Function, Feb. 22.

MEN WILL GIVE VIEWS

The Cy Press Club, National University's oldest woman's organization, will have as the feature of its annual banquet, February 22, at the Mayflower Hotel, a unique discussion on the subject of the modern Portia, or whether women are successful as lawyers.

A member from each of the three classes has been selected by Miss Grace Kanode, president of the club, to discuss different phases of the question. "What Brings Success?" will be developed by Mrs. Mabel Sakls, freshman; "Does She Win in Court?" will be presented by Miss Florence Curoe, junior, and "Is She Gentleman or Does She Rely on Being a Lady?" will be enlarged upon by Miss Helen Mooney, senior.

Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the Supreme Corut of the District, will be toastmaster. After the presentation of each subject a member of the law school faculty present will be asked to answer each question so the women will get the men's view of the subject. Judge Ernest Gibson, Prof. Glenn Willett and Prof. Godfrey Munter have already accepted special invitations to attend.

Nearly a hundred members of the club and their guests will be present. Miss Frances Foley, chairman; Charlene Roland, Kathryn Pickett, Hazel Palmer, Mary Bigos and Hazel Harper are acting as a reception committee, while Miss Addie Hughes, last year's president, is chairman of the entire banquet committee.

J. Miller Kenyon, recently elected president of the local bar association, will be the principal speaker at the annual Founder's Day smoker and buffet supper of the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening.

Certain of the law courses at National this term are being developed along increased practical lines, cutside of the lectures delivered each week. In Justice Jennings Bailey's course in equity pleading students have been asked to prepare outside of class a bill motion to discuss, decree overruling, answers and final decree and the undertaking of the trustees appointed to make the sale.

Prof. Bertran Emerson's course in criminal procedure is also being enlarged to include this style of practice.

A group of the women in National are forming a debating team under the direction of Prof. Fred Myers and negotiations are being entered into with several universities for holding intercollegiate debates at the school.

Last evening the Carlton Hotel was the scene of a smoker given by members of the Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

The first installation of equipment to carry the voice of the lecturer to all portions of the classrooms has been completed and put into use in the new lower hall at National. From any place in this long hall the student can hear the lectures in a clear conversational tone.

Hot Scientific Pace Makes Overtime Study

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—One of the phases of modern speed is driving scientists back to college. In order to keep up with the swift procession of discovery, 150 chemical engineers this winter are taking an "education for the educated" course in chemical engineering at Cooper Union Institute of Technology under Dr. Albert B. Newman.

All are college men, holding degrees from 65 different colleges in this and seven other countries. Fifteen of these men are masters of arts and four of them doctors of philosophy. In numerous instances corporations which employ them are paying for this additional college work.

Y. W. C. A.

The series "Toward an Understanding of Music" will be continued at the Young Women's Christian Association with the hour of music this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Theresa K. Rubner, contralto, will present a program of song, and brief comment upon the work of the different composers will be made by Miss Lucy Street, music secretary. The program will be given in the fourth floor assembly room at Seventeenth and K streets and will be preceded by a tea from 4 to 5 o'clock in the reading room. Miss M. Florence Dunlap will be the staff hostess.

Speakers at the meeting of the staff Tuesday, when music was the subject, were Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddert, president of the Federation of Music Clubs, who spoke on civic music; Dr. E. M. C. Barnes, who spoke on public school music; Mrs. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

The twenty-third annual dinner of the Indoor-Outdoor Club will be held Friday in the private dining room of the association. The social committee, in charge of the program, includes Mrs. Mary Kirwin, Mrs. Mabel Justice, Miss Alice E. Smith, Miss Estelle Foster, Miss Mary Bottorff and Miss Buckingham.

The Amicitia, Hitika, Wohelo, Tip Top, Premiere, K. G. and International Clubs will meet for supper Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock there will be an assembly program, at which Alfred H. Lawson, of the Washington Loan and Trust Co., will address the group on "The Economic Situation in Our Country."

The Blue Triangle Club will hold a valentine dance Thursday evening at the Recreation Hut, Twentieth and B streets. The Paragon Orchestra will furnish the music and the party is being planned by the recreation committee. The K. E. Y. Club will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday, when there will be bowling following supper.

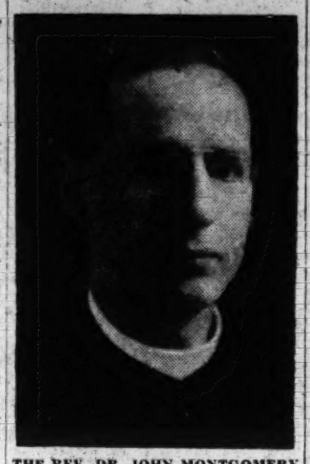
The Thursday Club is planning a valentine party for Thursday, from 6 to 10 o'clock, in the third floor clubrooms at Seventeenth and K streets. The committee in charge is planning an interesting program of music and recreation.

The vesper service at the Elizabeth Somers residence will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when a musical program will be given by Mr. Felian Garzia. The leader of the service will be Miss Katherine Erwin. The girls living at the residence will be hostesses at a valentine dance Thursday evening. The chairman of the dance committee is Miss Dorothy Roberts.

Park View Chapter will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. Somers, 754 Rock Creek Church road northwest. The speaker at the meeting following luncheon will be Miss Esther Van Dyne. Cleveland Park Chapter will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Catholic U. to Celebrate Coronation Day of Pope

Dr. Cooper Will Lecture Tomorrow on History of Religion.



THE REV. DR. JOHN MONTGOMERY COOPER.

The eighth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI will be celebrated by the Catholic University Wednesday morning with solemn high mass by the Right Rev. Mgr. James H Ryan, rector, at 10:30 in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The sermon will be by the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen. The Most Rev. Pietro-Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be present. A procession of the faculties and clerics will start from Caldwell Hall at 10:15.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin V. O'Hara, an authority on rural sociology in the United States, will conduct a course of lectures on parish problems, to be given at the university throughout the second semester. The course was opened last week for graduate students. The lectures will deal with all the familiar phases of parish life, economic, educational, social and religious, and will touch on preaching conversions, mysticism for the people, liturgy, the contribution of the parish to civic life, adult education, Protestant and Jewish efforts at religious education, and many other subjects.

The Catholic University Glee Club has entered the National Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Musical Council of New York City. The Middle Atlantic District of the chapter is comprised of George Washington, Johns Hopkins and Catholic Universities, and in the future their glee clubs will function as charter members for this district. The sectional contest will take place on February 25 in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. On that occasion each glee club will sing three numbers, including the prize song, "Hark! Jolly Shepherds," by Morley, which is assigned by the New York Council.

The Catholic University Glee Club will sing also "Improperia," by Palestrina, and the university alma mater song, this last having been arranged for four male voices. The winners of the several sectional contests will compete in New York in the national tests on March 8.

All competitive performances will be conducted by a student director and without instrumental accompaniment. Dr. Leo Behrendt is the director and organizer of the University Glee Club. Also Hon. William H. DeLacy, dean of the University Law School, has been unanimously elected honorary president of the local division of the council.

A public lecture will be delivered tomorrow evening at the Catholic University on "The Origin and Early History of Religion," by the Rev. Dr. John Montgomery Cooper, professor of anthropology at the university. It will be held in the auditorium of McMahon Hall beginning at 8:15. Dr. Cooper is president of the Anthropological Society of Washington, counsellor of the American Anthropological Association, and secretary-treasurer of the Catholic Anthropological Conference. In point of service, Dr. Cooper is among the oldest professors of the Catholic University, having come to that institution in 1909 as an instructor in religion.

Strayer College Resumes February 17

The second semester in Strayer College of Accountancy will begin on Monday, February 17, according to P. J. Harman, vice president and director of the college. At that time beginning and advanced classes in Walton accountancy will open in the early and late evening sessions. Beginning groups will be under the instruction of Percy E. Sackett, J. Leslie Bowling, and F. V. Pultz.

A new class in commercial law will also be offered by Mr. Pultz, beginning tomorrow evening, and will be open both to accounting and secretarial students. American Penman Certificates of Proficiency have been received during the past week by Gladys Fahrney, Jane Cullen, Carmite Mudd, and Frederick Hickman. The monthly after-school dance of the college is scheduled for Friday evening, February 28, in the school auditorium.

Traveler Cites Evidence Of Tropic Area in North

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Returning from a prospecting trip of twelve months into little known parts of northern British Columbia, Jack "Scrap Iron" Steel reported finding some measure of corroboration of the reported existence of "Tropical Valley."

The valley, he says, is in a favorable belt where Chinook winds strike and great areas of bare ground may be seen in the heart of winter. These warm winds and numerous hot springs temper the climate so that gardens will grow there when elsewhere all is frigidity, Steel declared.

No Schools in Madrid For 60,000 Children

Madrid, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—A recent survey showed that 60,000 children are denied schooling in Madrid because of lack of room in existing schools.

The 428 institutions accommodate 156,400 pupils.

PHILODEMIC SOCIETY ELECTS COX AS HEAD

Country's Oldest Debating Association Holds Annual Meeting.

JUNIOR PROM FRIDAY

The Philodemic Debating Society of Georgetown College, which is to observe its one hundredth anniversary Wednesday evening, held its annual election of officers last week, at which Edward L. Cox, jr., junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen president for the 1930-31 academic year.

Other officers elected were Joseph Brunini, of Mississippi, vice president; Ernest D. O'Brien, of Michigan, re-elected recording secretary; Arthur L. Simpson, of the District of Columbia, treasurer; J. Godfrey Butler, of the District of Columbia, corresponding secretary, and J. Fred Schlafly, of Missouri, censor. The Rev. John J. Twohy, of the faculty, has been moderator and coach of the debating club for a score of years.

The Philodemic claims to be the oldest students' debating society in the country and there is no known record of any older group of its kind in any other American university. The formation of the Philodemic Society originated in a students' meeting on September 25, 1830, during the presidency of the Rev. Thomas F. Mulledy.

John P. Ryan is president of the Philodemic Society this year and will take part in the academic ceremonies Wednesday night, at which Sir Esme Howard, the retiring Ambassador of Great Britain, is to receive the degree of doctor of laws from Georgetown University. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president, will confer the degree, and Dean George E. Hamilton, of the Law School, is to be one of the principal speakers.

Alpha Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon recently observed the tenth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at the School of Foreign Service with appropriate exercises at its chapter house, 1852 Biltmore street. Eta Chapter, installed at George Washington University last December, joined in entertaining the alumni. Dr. Arnold W. Spanhoofd and Dr. Richard S. Harvey, of the Georgetown faculty, were present and congratulated the fraternity on its anniversary.

With the opening of the second semester arrangements are being completed at the college for the junior prom Friday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. This is one of the principal student events of the year. Robert McCabe is chairman of the committee.

Accountants of Pace Found Fully Engaged

A survey of the graduates of the Pace accountancy courses during the last decade in Washington, made by the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School, reveals that 90 per cent of those answering the questionnaire are actively engaged in some branch of accounting or hold administrative posts that require a knowledge of accounting.

Forty-five per cent are employed by the Federal Government, and half of this number are in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Twenty per cent are engaged in the public practice of accountancy.

AMERICAN CAMPUS ACTIVE ON DEBATES

Men's Varsity Team Clashes With Ohio Wesleyan on Tuesday.

GIRLS PLAN CONCERTS

With a debate Tuesday night against Ohio Wesleyan University men's varsity team, American University plunges into the middle of one of the heaviest debate schedules of its five years' existence, including another foray with Princeton University, which was twice defeated last year by American University. The debate will take place in the same auditorium, Hurst Hall, at 8 o'clock. The American University men's team will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the policy of providing a college of liberal arts education for all high school students who seek it is sound." The local team will consist of Bruce Aitchison, James Swan and Arthur Murphy.

One other debate will take place on the local platform, February 21, against Colgate University, before the American University men start on a trip which will take them to four schools out of the city. They will debate Rutgers University, at New Brunswick, N. J., March 4; New York University, New York City, March 5; Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., March 6, and Colgate University, at Hamilton, N. Y., March 7.

The other debates on the men's schedule include Rutgers, here, March 12; a dual debate with Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa., with two simultaneous debates, March 21, each school presenting both an affirmative and a negative team; Western Reserve University, of Cleveland, here, March 31; Princeton University, here, April 5, and Johns Hopkins University, here, April 18.

Following the local girls' victory over Ohio Wesleyan, the student body is eagerly looking forward also to the remainder of the girls' intercollegiate debates, which will be Swarthmore College, here, Saturday; University of West Virginia, here, March 14, and Bucknell University, here, March 27.

The girls' glee club, under direction of Dr. Harold M. Dudley, is planning a number of concerts and appearances at various occasions this late winter and spring. They held a social meeting today at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rochester, 4419 Fifteenth street northwest. The girls' quartet and Dr. Dudley appeared in concert last Monday at the Wardman Park Theater. The quartet consists of Doris Willis, Delsie Appel, Mary Cline and Helen Tucker.

Two prominent personages will speak at college chapel this week at the 10 o'clock hour. Fritz Leiber, eminent Shakespearean actor, will address chapel Tuesday on the subject of "Shakespeare," and present readings from his work. J. H. Randall, director of the World Unity Foundation, which will be meeting in Washington this week, will speak to chapel on Friday.

Arrangements are being made by Dr. George B. Wood, dean of the college, for a special chapel service on George Washington's Birthday, February 22.

The sophomore class is planning some original entertainment for its dance, to be given Friday night at the college dining hall. Taking the form of a supper dance, with table-bordered floor, the evening's entertainment will include tap dancing features by eight girls, and a trio of dancers, Doris Evans, Earl Kadan and S. Carleton Ayers. A chorus of eight male voices will sing.

New York Banker Howard U. Speaker

George C. Loomis Will Address Assembly Friday Noon.

George C. Loomis, cashier of the Dunbar National Bank, of New York, will be the principal speaker at a special Howard University assembly Friday at noon under auspices of the university chamber of commerce. The bank is sponsored, in connection with the Dunbar Apartments, by Rockefeller interests, and is calculated to serve as a unit in the business advancement of the Negro in America.

Negro history week at Howard will have its activities centered around the noon assembly hour in Rankin Memorial Chapel Wednesday, when an address will be made by Miss Tericles McDuffie, of the class of 1931, and Miss Evelyn Male, of the class of 1930.

The university interfraternity council will have charge of the forum at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday, when Walter H. Mazyck, grand keeper of the records and seals of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, will speak on "Fraternalism in Negro Colleges."

The school of pharmacy will present Dr. Robert Ruth in an illustrated lecture Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, with two motion pictures, "Sunshine From the Sea" and "How Science Aids in Control of Infectious Diseases."

Louis V. Jones, violinist of Cleveland, will appear Thursday evening in lecture recital at 8:15 o'clock in Rankin Chapel. He studied violin under Joseph Balas in Cleveland, and in the New England Conservatory. He also studied two years at the Ecole Normal de Musique, in Paris, under Lucien Capet, and in Budapest with Solloway, an artist pupil of Jeno-Hubay.

Aids in Vocabulary Making Progress

Drills Found Not Essential in Reading and Comprehension.

Minneapolis, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Persons interested in improving their vocabularies and reading abilities, but unable to take special training courses, may take hope. Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, psychologist of the University of Minnesota, finds that intensive application by college freshmen to reading and vocabulary studies is the principal requirement for progress.

This interest in learning accomplishes almost as much as special drills. He experimented with two groups of freshmen of about 100 each. One group spent all of its time in study of English composition. The other spent seventeen minutes of each class period on special drills.

After several months both groups were tested for reading comprehension, memory, speed of reading, general vocabulary and intelligence.

The gain in general mental discipline of both groups came out about even. Those who had special drills improved more than the other group in the materials of those drills, but in the general functions trained both improved at the same rate.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

MANNERS.

Manners are kinder peculier things and they are different for people of different ages. When I speek to ma I'm s'posed to say "Mother," but when pa aint feeling very well he can say woman what in the devil is the matter with you do you think I'm John Dee Rockafellers cousin. Ma's manners to pa aint eny two good either cause one time I herd her tell him that if she'd known he was such a broot and was going to treat her the way he does, she would have married some one else. Huh, pa sed, you was dam lucky to get a chance to marry enybody, and if I hadn't bin so soft hearted and took pity on you I'd be better off. This aint good manners for a man and woman.

Reginald DeWorthington Searles has a tuff life of it cause he has to ware his best close all the time, and allways be perlite and gentlemanly, but it aint his fault cause his mother is getting him ready to carry on the Searles tradition which I guess is an orful responsibility for a boy.

Teechur tries to make us have good manners, but we know lots of ways to fool her. When we march in after the bell rings she says we're to be her little soldiers, but since the time I tripped up Pimples and he norked over Cheesey, I guess I aint quite so much her soldier, not if soldiers have to stay after school.

My manners is pretty good most of the time. I don't figger to do anything which will get me a licking. The last time I got tanned was when me and Skinny and Fatty put some limberger cheese in the lining of the ministers hat when he came to call.

I s'pose manners is a good thing if it ain't carried two far. Unnkle Ed says that the trouble with manners is that lots of folks use em to pretend they're something that they're not.

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COLUMBUS PLAYERS PERFECTING DEBUT

"The Whole Town Talking" to Be Given on March 1 by University Group.

SOCIETIES TO DEBATE

The Columbus Players, the newly organized dramatic group at Columbus University, are perfecting preparations for their debut on the boards in presenting "The Whole Town's Talking" on March 1. The Wardman Park Theater is being considered for the production of this play.

Paul Graves, '31, of the junior class of the school of law, yesterday announced the names of the successful participants in the production as the result of numerous tryouts that have been held during the past few weeks. Alfred A. McGarraghy has been chosen to take the part of Henry Simmons, Miss K Stafford will impersonate Harriet Simmons, Miss Mary Kane will represent Ethel Simmons, R. Tappan will be Chester Binney, Miss Helen C. Huhn will take the part of Letty Lythe, T. O'Connell will be Donald Swit, William Bray will be Roger Shields, Miss Kathryne D. Power will act the part of Lila Wilson, Miss M. Shea will represent Sally Otis, Miss Helen J. Furey will impersonate Annie, Miss M. Moriarity will be Sadie Bloom, and I. Lichtenberg will be a taxi driver.

A meeting of the Taney Law Club was held on Tuesday evening and the faculty moderator, Prof. William A. Roberts, delivered pointers on the art of public speaking. Mrs. Sadee Brawner, the society's president, was in the chair.

The second of a series of intersociety debates at Columbus University is scheduled to be held on Tuesday evening of this week. The subject of discussion will be: "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment be Repealed." The debate this time will be between the Columbian Debating Society, of which Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court is faculty adviser, and the Freshman Debating Society, of which Robert E. Lynch, assistant corporation counsel, is faculty adviser.

Representing the Columbian group will be Byrnes F. Bentley and John T. Burns, with I. Lichtenberg, as alternate, and these will uphold the negative side of the question. Hugh F. Rivers is president of the Columbian Debating Society.

Link New Zealand by Air.

Auckland, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Plans for air-line communication between the north and the south islands of New Zealand are being made by the Air Force. A modern seaplane base is being built by the government near Auckland, from which flying boats will operate between the islands.

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN LAW CLASSES

Washington College Starts February Semester With New Subjects.

FRESHMEN IN DEBATES

Washington College of Law began the new semester Monday with a large midyear enrollment. Prof. James J. O'Leary will conduct the class in criminal law for the freshmen day division. E. G. Simpson will teach agency to morning and evening freshmen and also torts and real property I to the day division.

Dr. Edwin C. Mooers is conducting the course in corporations and legal problems for the seniors, testamentary law for the juniors and criminal law for the freshmen. Prof. James J. O'Leary has charge of the class in real property III for the juniors and real property I for the freshmen. Prof. Robert E. Freer begins his class in the law of torts, and Prof. James B. Flynn the course in bankruptcy. Prof. Elizabeth C. Harris will conduct the class in equity jurisprudence.

In the postgraduate department a series of lectures by William E. Humphrey, member of the Federal Trade Commission, will commence Tuesday. These lectures will deal with the service of the Federal Trade Commission to business and the public, and the cooperation of government and business in the vital movement of the latter for self-regulation. Public Utilities Commissioner Harleigh H. Hartman has begun his lectures on interstate commerce. Dr. Hartman was formerly head of the department of economics at Lake Forest University and professor of law at Northwestern University. Prof. Katherine R. Pike will conduct the postgraduate class in administrative law.

The freshman class has held another of its debates, arguing two questions of interest. The first was "Resolved, That the Government should own all water power." The affirmative team was composed of Herbert S. Wilbur, John Gardner and E. C. Radue, and the negative of Mrs. Olive M. Keys, Miss Edith Hyde and F. B. McMullin. The second subject was "Resolved, That the case method is better than the text method for instruction in law." The affirmative was represented by Mrs. Agnes M. Moore, George A. Tew and John Kenny, and those upholding the negative were Richard Fullam, Herbert Murray and Miss Ruby E. Hansen.

French Like Two Wheels.

Paris, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—While the number of automobiles is steadily growing, there is a strong drift in France toward the motorcycle. Manufacturers explain that the use of 7,000,000 foot bicycles makes Frenchmen familiar with two-wheeled vehicles and turns them naturally to motor bikes when they buy motive power.

SEVEN PROFESSORS IN SUMMER SCHOOL

G. W. U. Announces New Courses for Sessions in Heated Season.

TWO DEBATES THIS WEEK

Seven visiting professors from other universities will be included in the George Washington University summer faculty, it is announced by Prof. Robert Whitney Bolwell, director of the 1930 summer sessions.

The visiting professors are Tanjes Henry Schutte, of the Woman's College of Alabama, visiting professor of education; E. Ehrlich Smith, of Randolph-Macon College, visiting professor of education; A. Curtis Wilgus, of the University of South Carolina, visiting professor of history; Carl Crumbie Wheaton, of the St. Louis University Law School, visiting professor of law; Robert R. Potter, of the University of North Carolina, visiting associate professor of English; Wesley T. Craven, of New York University, visiting instructor in history; Paul Swain Havens, of Princeton University, visiting instructor in English.

Prof. Schutte will offer a course for high school administrators and teachers which will consider recent growth in secondary education, aims and functions, reorganization, program of study, classification and guidance, extracurricular activities, plant, costs and standardization. He will also give a course in tests and measurements, a study of the status and significance of measurement in education and the utilization of data obtained in guiding instruction and study.

Prof. Smith will give a course in the technique of teaching which will consider the directing of the learning process with special reference to the nature and meaning of the subject matter taught, and a course in elementary education, a survey of tendencies in elementary education with special reference to underlying principles, elementary school supervision, principles of constructive supervision, the functions and opportunities of the principal and special supervisors.

A survey course and a preseminar in Latin-American history will be given by Prof. Wilgus. Prof. Wheaton will offer the course in agency in the law school.

Renaissance and Elizabethian literature, Elizabethian drama and nineteenth century drama will be taught by Prof. Potter.

Prof. Craven will give courses in English history since 1803 and the American colonies and the British imperial problem. Mr. Havens will offer courses in seventeenth century literature, the romantic movement and Victorian poetry.

The men's debate team will open its season on Wednesday with a debate against Ohio Wesleyan University and on Saturday will meet Princeton University.

On Tuesday, February 18, the Columbian Women of the George Washington University will entertain at a reception in honor of the president of the university and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin. The reception will be held at the Washington Club from 4 until 6:30 o'clock.

The second semester of the academic year opened on Monday in the law school, and on Wednesday in all other schools of the university. Students may register until Wednesday, February 19.

Students Will Inspect Hotels in New York

Resident students of the Lewis Hotel Training School will go to New York next Saturday in special cars for a two-day inspection of the leading metropolitan hotels. They will be guests at the Hotel Pennsylvania for breakfast.

A luncheon will be given for the students at the Governor Clinton. Sunday afternoon will be occupied in sightseeing tours by motor coach. The party will leave New York late in the afternoon for the return trip. Dr. Mark Welsh, bacteriologist of the University of Maryland, will deliver a lecture on successful methods of destroying bacterial growth in food and drink at the Lewis Hotel Training School on Wednesday.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

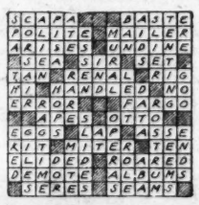
ACROSS.

1 Of little consequence
7 A line of the Bible
12 Lamentation
18 More sociable (var.)
19 Machine for shaping
20 One gainfully employed
21 Near
22 Sets a value upon
24 Take into custody
26 Card game
27 Money unit of Lithuania
29 Frozen rain drops
30 Emits vapor
31 Dolt
32 Small boat
34 Third son of Jacob
35 Untruths
36 Little child
37 Mock
39 To call (poker)
40 Remnant
41 Impregnated with salt
42 Sully
44 A drink of spirits
46 Rocks containing metal
47 Wild duck
50 Go on—a direction in music
51 To enter a formal dissent
54 Strong resentment
55 River in England and Wales
56 To decline in price
57 Mountain range in Asia Minor
58 That female
59 Not so
60 Mineral spring
61 Fastener
62 Nickname for "Edward"
63 One
64 The 13th letter (plural)
66 Sailor
67 Fermented beverage
68 Part of a circle
69 Fuss
70 Moistens
72 Second note of the scale
73 More closely resembling slate
75 Spikes of maize
76 Image
79 War-famous river in Belgium
80 Novel by Anatole France which forms the basis of an opera of the same name
82 Any star that is the center of a system revolving around it
84 Baby's front protector
86 European lime trees
89 The rabble
90 Iceberg
91 Waving machine
93 Crystallized rain drops
94 An "Isle" in England noted for its cathedral and monastery
95 Citizen of the "Eternal City"
96 Hidden
98 Sticky substance (slang)
99 Contraction of "I am"
100 Salty
101 Person engaged in removing the fiber from the cotton seed
103 Therefore
104 To sell in small quantities
106 Insulates
108 To make deeper
110 Backless seat
111 Away
112 Bedaubs

DOWN.

1 Burns with water
2 Healing preparation for outside application
3 Exists
4 Disembowel
5 Belonging to that female
6 To sing tremulously
7 Supplied with arm coverings
8 Having a finer flavor
9 Neuter object
10 King of the Franks from 800 to 814
11 In this place
12 Looks pryingly
13 Damsel
14 Skill in applying knowledge
15 At home
16 British admiral; hero of the battle of Trafalgar
17 Convict to whom special liberties are granted
23 The third letter (plural)
25 Tall grass stem
28 Soprano
31 Gets up
33 Shout
36 Former allowance made for loss due to transportation
38 Style of automobile (plural)
41 To disseminate widely
43 Large rock-boring tools
45 Took advantage of
46 Methodical
47 Obtained by digging in earth
48 Fragrance
49 Loved ones
51 Pineapples; so called in Cuba
52 Disembodied spirit
53 High male voice
56 Frugality
65 Greasy
69 Ventilating
71 Remunerated
74 The 20th letter (plural)
77 Placed under necessity
78 To make the central figure of a social entertainment
80 Belonging to them
81 Armor for the head
82 Prefix: "half"
83 The muse of astronomy
85 Manufacturing and university town in Prussia
87 More slovenly
88 Fainting fits
90 Round seed capsules
92 Repairs
95 Wading bird
97 To taper a hole (var.)
100 Saint; used in Brazilian names
102 Female ruff
105 Into normal condition
107 Chinese weight and measure
109 Dad

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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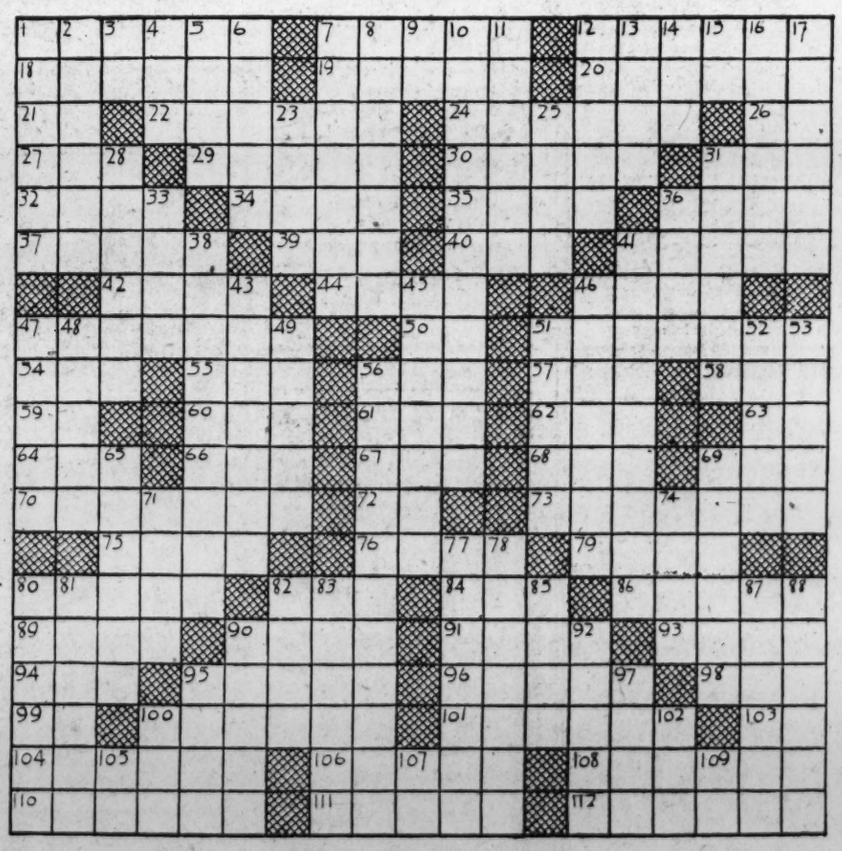

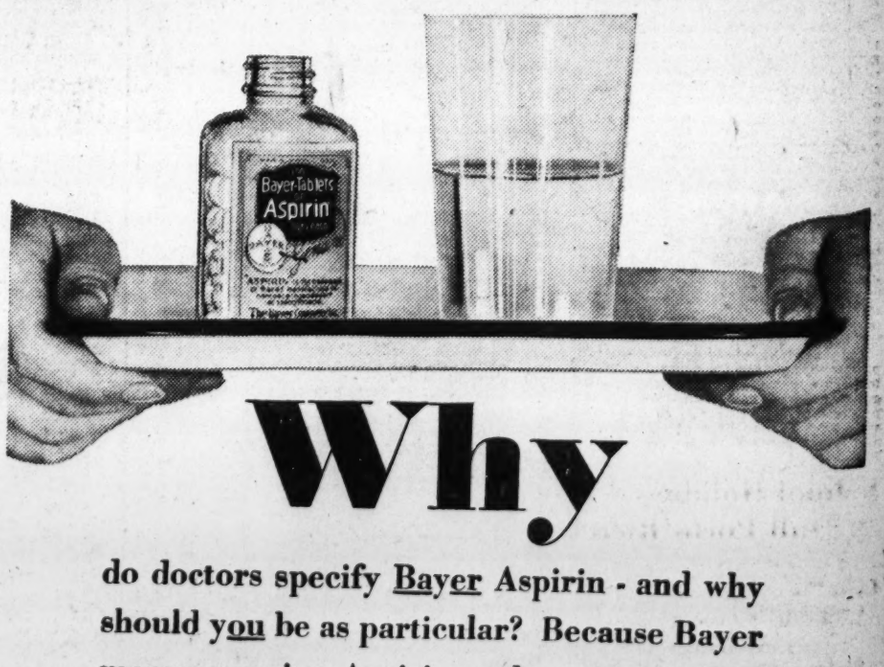

Why

do doctors specify Bayer Aspirin - and why should you be as particular? Because Bayer means genuine Aspirin, and genuine means safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same and never harms the heart. Dependable relief from colds, headaches, neuralgia or rheumatism, and other suffering; with no unpleasant consequences!

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ADVANCE IN STOCKS IS LED BY CARRIERS

Tobacco and Utility Lists Also Climb in Fair Turnover.

FOREIGN GROUP EASES

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Renewed bidding up of the rails, tobacco shares, and some of the utilities, sent shorts to cover throughout the list in the last half hour of trading in the stock market today, and closing prices were generally higher, although the market was unsettled during most of the session. Trading was in moderate volume for Saturday, transfers aggregating 1,657,000 shares.

Bulls continued the upward campaign in the rails, prompted by the four-for-one Canadian Pacific split-up yesterday, and lack of success elsewhere in the list. Also, it is rumored that the heads of the Eastern railways have agreed upon merger proposals to be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Tobaccos have recently been in favor, owing to the prospect of an early increase in wholesale prices. With the exception of a few advances of 3 to nearly 10 points, gains were mostly limited to a point or two.

The week-end business and mercantile reviews indicated that the recovery in industry had lost much of the vitality of the last half of January and that while further improvement had appeared here and there, conditions generally remained spotty. The sharp decline in the cotton market has unsettled the textile industry

Spring Trade Preparations Lag.

Preparations for the spring retail trade have been delayed somewhat, owing to the late date on which Easter falls. Steel mill operations are holding around 77 per cent of capacity, but little further acceleration is looked for until the end of the month. Reports from the Youngstown steel area indicate that the aggregate activity there will slacken slightly next week.

Union Pacific rose more than 8 points to a new high for the movement above 236, and such shares as Pennsylvania, New York Central, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson, Lackawanna, Norfolk & Western, Atchison and Southern Pacific mounted 2 to 7 points to the best levels of the year. Stone & Webster was a strong feature of the utilities, rising 8 points, but it reacted a little before the close.

American Can was a firm spot in the industrials moving up more than 3 points to a new top for 1930. Kraft Phenix Cheese and National Dairy Products were firm in response to a report that a merger is being negotiated. American Tobacco, Pacific Lighting, Paramount, Warner Bros. and United Aircraft were among issues gaining 2 to 4 points. Western Union mounted about 4 points in response to a fresh split-up rumor, but lost practically all of its gain before the close. General Electric, Radio and U. S. Steel closed firm.

Fox Film Rallies.

Fox Film again turned heavy, dropping about 3 points, then rallying. American Bank Note, Atlantic Gulf, Hercules Powder and National Lead were among a handful of shares to close 2 to 4 points lower.

Commodity markets rallied a little. Cotton was unsettled at the opening, but rallied later under the influence of short covering, and closing quotations were 50 cents to $1 a bale higher. Wheat closed practically unchanged. Corn moved up a fraction, reflecting unsettled weather over the belt.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to ease. Sterling Cables were quoted 1-16 lower at $8.86 7-16. The franc Cable rate touched 3.91 15-16 cents, the lowest in several weeks. Canadian dollars, however, were firmer.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

I. A. Long, former assistant cashier, of the Peoples National Bank, of Leesburg, Va., has been appointed manager of the municipal bond department of the Mercantile-Commerce Co., investment division and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Donaldson Cleveland, of Baltimore, is now associated with the Washington office of E. A. Pierce & Co., in the investment department.

Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the Commercial National Bank, is a visitor in New York and Atlantic City.

President Robert V. Fleming of Riggs National Bank, will return tomorrow from a short visit in Miami, Fla.

The following officials of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, attended the annual banquet of the Baltimore Chapter last night: A. E. Henze, T. Hunton Leith, James A. Soper, Frank M. Perley, Miss Mabel V. Royce, Miss Mildred Woodcock and Miss Rose L. Royce.

Harry L. Selby, manager of the Farmers & Mechanics Branch of Riggs National Bank, has recovered from an attack of grip and is back at his office.

The fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will meet February 12 at the City Club, with dinner starting at 5:30 o'clock, B. L. Colton, chairman, has announced.

Frank B. Pryor, vice president and general manager of Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., has left for North Carolina, where he will inspect some gas properties. He plans to return to Washington the middle of this week.

President John B. Larner of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a short trip to Princeton, N. J.

A hundred students of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, made an educational tour of the offices of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., last Wednesday.

Edward L. Brady, former rental manager of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., who has been appointed assistant real estate officer of that institution, has been associated with the company since 1909 and had been its rental manager since 1915.

George L. Starkey, president of the National Bank of Washington, has been confined to his home for several days with a severe cold.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firmer: receipts, 6,622; creamery, higher than extra, 37@37½; extra, (92 score), 36½; first (88 to 91 score), 33@36.

EGGS—Firm: receipts, 13,467; mixed colors, rush gathered, first, 41@41¾; refrigerator first, 31@32; seconds, 30.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 180,249.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady; live, irregular; no freight quotations; broilers, by express, 30@33.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.83; refined, 5.00 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 10½@10¾; Santos 4s, 14¼@14¾.

NEW YORK STOCK ACTIONS OF YESTEEXCHANGE TRANSRDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
2	Abitibi Power & Paper	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛	28½
2	Abraham & Straus	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— 2⅝	50½
32	Adams Express (1.60)	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛	31
37	Advance Rumely	17	16	16⅞	— ⅜	16½
6	Advance Rumely pf	32	31	31	— 1	31
5	Ahumada Lead	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾
11	Air Reduction (2)	125⅝	123½	124⅞	+ ⅛	123½
6	Air Way El App (2½)	29⅛	28½	29⅛	.....	29
2	Ajax Rubber	2	2	2	.....	1⅞
4	Alaska Juneau	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....	8⅛
504	Alleghany	31⅝	30¼	31⅝	+ 1	31⅛
1	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	123	123	123	.....	122
113	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	60	58¼	59¾	— ¼	59¾
3	Amerada (2)	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅜	20
3	Am Agri Chem	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
1	Am Agri Chem pf	28½	28½	28½	— ½	29
2	Am Bank Note (3b)	84¾	84¾	84¾	— 2¼	84
8	Am Beet Sugar pf	8	7	7	— ¾	7
1	Am Beet Sugar pf	36	36	36	— 1	35
34	Am Bosch Magneto	48¾	47⅛	48¾	+ 1⅛	48¾
20	Am Brown Boveri El	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛	14
10	Am Brown Boveri pf (7) AS	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ¼	66¼
205	Am Can (4)	138⅝	134⅝	138⅛	+ 3½	138⅛
2	Am Car & Fdy (6)	80	80	80	— ¼	79⅞
1	Am Chain pf (7)	85	85	85	+ 1	84
1	Am Chicle (2¼b)	43½	43½	43½	.....	43½
12	Am Com Alcohol (1.60a)	28½	28¼	28½	— ¼	28⅜
2	Am & European	47½	47¼	47¼	— ⅛	47½
116	Am & Forn Power	95¼	93½	94⅞	+ ⅞	94⅞
1	Am & Forn Pow 7% pf	108	108	108	.....	108
2	Am Hawaiian Steamship (2)	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅝	20¾
1	Am Home Prod (4.20)	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛	58
18	Am Ice (4b)	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛	35¼
7	Am International (2)	42¼	41⅛	42¼	+ ⅞	42⅛
1	Am-La France & Foam	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....	2¾
20	Am-La France & F pf AS	34	34	34	+ 1½	33
1	Am Loco (8)	100	100	100	.....	99
3	Am Loco pf (7)	113	113	113	.....	112
3	Am Metal (3)	50⅝	50⅜	50½	— ⅛	50
17	Am Piano	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	½
90	Am Piano pf AS	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜	4⅛
16	Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	92¼	90½	92¼	+ 1¾	92
5	Am Pow & Lgt 6% pf (6)	100¼	100¼	100¼	.....	100¼
3	Am Pow&Lt pf A stpd (5)	83⅞	83½	83½	.....	83¼
75	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	35¾	34⅝	35½	+ ½	35⅜
100	Am Rad St San pf (7) AS	135	134¾	135	+ 2	132
3	Am Republics	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23½
7	Am Rolling Mills (2)	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼	88¾
3	Am Rolling Mill rts	1	⅞	⅞	.....	⅞
1	Am Seating (2)	21	21	21	+ ¾	20¼
30	Am Shipbuilding (8) AS	94½	94⅛	94½	.....	94
9	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	77	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛	76½
2	Am Snuff (3½b)	43⅝	43	43⅝	+ ½	43
2	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	49½	48½	49½	+ 1	49½
10	Am Steel Fdrs pf (7) AS	113	113	113	.....	113
1	Am Stores (2)	48	48	48	— ½	47¾
1	Am Sugar pf (7)	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ½	106⅜
53	Am Sumatra Tob (3)	25⅞	24½	25½	+ ½	25⅝
100	Am Tel & Cable (5) AS	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27
35	Am Tel & Tel (9)	230	228⅛	229	— ¼	229¼
27	Am Tob (8)	230	225	229	+ 4	229
74	Am Tob B (8)	230⅞	227¾	230½	+ 3½	230
1	Am Type Fdrs (8)	133½	133½	133½	— 2½	132½
18	Am Wat Wks (1a)	99	97⅝	99	— ½	99
1	Am Wat Wks 1st pf (6)	103	103	103	+ 2½	100½
29	Am Woolen	15½	14½	14½	— ½	14½
44	Am Wool pf	36⅞	35	35⅛	— 1⅝	35
1	Am Wtr Pap pf (3)	41	41	41	— 1	41
10	Am Zinc Ld & Sm	16¼	16	16	— ⅛	16
93	Anaconda Cop (7)	79	78⅛	78¼	— ¼	78⅛
1	Anaconda Wire (3)	53	53	53	+ ⅛	51¼
3	Anchor Cap (2.40)	44⅞	44½	44½	.....	44
1	Andes Copper Min (3)	35½	35½	35½	— 1⅜	35
3	Archer-Dan Mid (2)	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛	26½
2	Armour of Ill A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
3	Armour of Ill B	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....	3⅛
14	Arnold Const	7	6⅜	7	.....	7
4	Artloom 7% pf (7)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— 2⅞	17
3	Asso Apparel Ind (4)	42⅞	42½	42⅝	+ ⅝	42½
12	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	.....	33¾
60	Atchison T & S F (10)	240¼	236½	240¼	+ 2½	240⅛
2	Atchison pf (5)	103½	103½	103½	.....	103¾
5	Atlantic Coast Line (10b)	170	170	170	.....	166
6	Atlantic Gulf & W I	76	74½	74½	— 2	74
34	Atlantic Ref (2b)	38¾	37¾	38½	+ ⅜	38
1	Atlas Powder (5b)	87½	87½	87½	+ 4⅜	86
6	Auburn Auto (4a)	225	222¼	225	+ ¾	226
1	Autosales pf (3)	15	15	15	.....	15
1	Auto Strop Raz A (3)	44½	44½	44½	— ½	43¾
64	Aviation Corp	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜	5
	B					
18	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	34¼	33½	33¾	+ ⅛	33¾
20	Baldwin Loco pf (7) AS	115	115	115	+ ⅛	114½
43	Balto & Ohio (7)	118½	117½	118½	+ 1¼	118⅜
1	Balto & Ohio pf (4)	79¾	79¾	73¾	+ 2¼	78
87	Balto & Ohio rts	1⅝	1½	1½	.....	1½
22	Bangor & Aroos (2½)	71⅝	70⅝	71⅝	+ 1⅝	71
8	Barnsdall "A" (2)	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛	22⅜
5	Beatrice Creamery (1)	74	73⅜	73⅜	— 1⅜	73½
1	Belding Hemingway	5½	5½	5½	.....	5
17	Bendix Aviation (2)	39⅞	39	39¾	+ ½	39¾
7	Best & Co (2)	36⅛	35	36⅛	+ ½	35
43	Bethlehem Steel (6)	101⅝	99⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛	100⅝
1	Bohn Alum (3)	53½	53½	53½	+ ½	53
10	Borden (3)	66½	65½	66	— ⅜	66½
2	Borg-Warner (4)	40¼	40	40¼	+ ½	40
9	Boston & Maine	112	105	112	+ 9½	109
33	Briggs Mfg	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅛	16½
13	Brooklyn-Manh Tr (4)	69¾	68⅝	69¼	+ ¼	69
13	Brooklyn Un Gas (5)	146	145	146	+ ½	146
2	Brunswick Balke	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....	14¼
5	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	25⅞	26½	26½	+ ½	25¼
3	Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	36⅜	36½	36½	.....	36¼
2	Budd Mfg (1)	12	11⅞	12	.....	11⅞
36	Budd Wheel (1)	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅝	13½
9	Bullard Co (1.60)	40	39½	40	+ ½	40
6	Burroughs Ad Mch (1)	47⅛	46½	47⅛	— ⅛	47
6	Bush Term (2.50)	43¾	42½	43⅛	— ⅜	42¼
10	Bush Term 7% deb (7) AS	106¾	106¾	106¾	.....	106¾
2	Butterick	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ 1⅞	22⅛
40	Byers Co	85¼	82¾	84⅞	+ 2⅛	85
	C					
1	Calif Pack (4)	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	+ ⅜	69½
2	Callahan Zinc Lead	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ¼	1½
1	Calumet & Arizona (10)	85	85	85	— 1¼	85
5	Calumet & Hecla (4)	31½	31½	31½	.....	31½
1	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	71	70½	71	+ ½	70½
20	Canada Sou Ry (3) AS	59	59	59	+ 3½	59
146	Canadian Pacific (10)	225¾	219	224⅝	+ 5	224¼
5	Cannon Mills (2.80)	32¼	31½	32¼	+ ¼	32
1	Capital Admin A	22	22	22	— 1¼	22
1	Capital Admin pf A (3)	35	35	35	+ ½	34½
13	Case (J I) (6)	232	230¼	232	— 1	231
100	Case (J I) pf (7) AS	122	121½	122	+ 1½	120
21	Caterpillar Tr (3¾b)	68½	67	68½	+ 1½	68½
16	Celotex Co (3)	53⅞	52¾	53	— 1⅜	53
3	Central Alloy St (2)	31⅝	31½	31½	— ⅛	31½
110	Central Alloy St pf (7) AS	106	105½	105½	— ½	106
10	Century Rib Mills	5	4	5	+ 1¼	4
10	Century Rib Mills pf (7) AS	58½	58½	58½	+ 1½	57
8	Cerro de Pasco (6)	64	63⅞	64	.....	63¾
2	Certain-teed	14½	14¼	14¼	—	14⅛
3	Checker Cab (4.20)	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— 1⅛	42⅛
29	Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	236	230	235¼	+ 7¼	235
45	Chesapeake Corp (3)	76	74	76	+ 2¼	76
1	Chicago & Alton	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛	5⅛
1	Chic & E Ill pf	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾	43
11	Chic Gt Western	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	15
11	Chic Gt West pf	40	38⅞	40	+ 1⅞	39¾
13	Chic Mil St P & Pac	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ⅛	26¼
15	Chic Mil St P & Pac pf	45¼	44¼	45¼	+ 1	45
25	Chic & Nor West (5)	89⅞	89	89⅞	+ 1⅝	89½
3	Chic Pneu Tool	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ ¾	30
4	Chic Rk Is & Pac (7)	121	119¾	121	+ ¾	120
50	Chic Yell Cab (3) AS	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅝	27⅛
2	Chickasha Cot Oil (3)	26½	26½	26½	.....	26½
8	Childs Co (2.40)	64¼	63	63½	— ½	63⅝
148	Chrysler (3)	40	39¼	40	.....	39⅞
1	City Ice & Fuel (3.60a)	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅞	45¼
16	City Stores (1)	9	8⅝	8¾	— ¼	8⅝
1	Clark Equip (3)	37	37	37	— 1½	25
6	Cluett Peabody (5)	37½	37	37½	— 1½	37¼
1	Coca Cola (4)	144½	144½	144½	— ½	143½
1	Coca Cola A (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49½
1	Collins & Aikman	31½	30½	31½	— ¼	31
2	Colorado Fuel & Iron (2)	48⅝	48½	48½	— ½	48¼
3	Colorado & South (3)	90	90	90	+ 1	85
100	Colum Gas & El (2)	89½	88⅛	89⅛	+ 1	89
146	Columbia Grapho (.87)	29⅜	28⅝	28¾	— ¼	28¾
18	Columbian Carbon (6b)	184	182¼	184	— ¼	184
10	Commercial Credit (2)	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼	30¼
10	Com Credit 7% pf (1¾) AS	23	23	23	.....	23
14	Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	45¾	45½	45¾	.....	45⅝
2	Com Invest Trust war	14½	14½	14½	.....	14¼
10	Com Invest Tr 7% pf (7) AS	100	100	100	.....	100
4	Com Pow (4)	156	154½	155	+ 1	152
67	Commercial Solv new (1)	30½	29¾	30½	+ ¾	30⅜
396	Com'wlth South (.60)	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ½	17⅜
19	Congoleum Nairn	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛	17⅜
14	Congress Cigar (5½b)	54⅞	53⅛	53½	+ 1	53¼
3	Consol Cigar (7)	54¼	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛	53
10	Consol Cig pf (7) AS	84	84	84	.....	84
40	Consol Cig 6½% pf (6½) AS	73¼	73	73	— ⅛	72
9	Cons Film Ind (2)	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛	20⅛
2	Cons Film Ind pf (2)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼	23⅛
235	Consol Gas (4)	112¼	110¼	111¾	+ ¾	111¾
6	Consol Gas $5 pf (5)	100	100	100	— ¼	100¼
5	Consol Textile	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ¼	1⅝
15	Container A (1.20)	18	18	18	+ ⅝	18
21	Container B	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ½	6¾
6	Cont Baking A	45½	45	45½	— ¼	45¾
1	Cont Bak B	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....	5⅞
4	Cont Baking pf (8)	91	90⅞	91	.....	91
69	Continental Can (2½)	60	57⅞	60	+ 1⅝	59¾
67	Cont Diam Fiber (3)	31¼	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅜	30⅞
4	Continental Ins (2.40)	69	68¾	68¾	+ ¾	68¼
7	Continental Motor	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛	6½
20	Continental Oil of Del	21⅜	21½	21½	— ⅜	21½
24	Continental Shares (1)	34¼	32⅝	34¼	+ 1¼	34⅛
28	Corn Products (3¾b)	98⅜	97	97¾	+ ⅞	97½
5	Coty (2a)	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	.....	30½
1	Cream of Wheat (2¼b)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛	27⅝
1	Crown Cork	50	50	50	+ ⅛	49
1	Crown Zellerbach (1)	17½	17½	17½	— ¼	17¼
3	Crucible Steel (5a)	89⅞	89¼	89¼	— 1¼	89
120	Crucible Stl pf (7) AS	114½	114½	114½	+ 2	114
2	Cuba Cane Sugar	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞
14	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝
250	Cuban Am Sug pf AS	65	64¾	65	+ 2	65½
3	Cudahy Pack (4)	45½	45¼	45¼	— ¼	45
14	Curtiss Wright	7⅝	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7¼
18	Curtiss Wright A	14¼	14	14	+ ¼	13¾
1	Cutler Hammer (3½)	73	73	73	+ 1	72
	D					
2	Davison Chemical	34	34	34	.....	34
13	Delaware & Hud (9)	181	177	181	+ 4	180¾
69	Del Lack & West (7b)	153	147	153	+ 6¼	152½
5	Den Rio Gr & W pf	75	75	75	+ ½	73
30	Diamond Match (8) AS	145	145	145	.....	145
2	Dominion Stores (1.20)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....	22⅝
2	Drug Inc (4)	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛	81
2	Duplan Silk (1)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛
19	DuPont de Nem (4.70b)	127⅜	125⅜	127⅜	+ 1⅜	127
2	DuPont de Nem deb (6)	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼	114⅝
	E					
20	Eastman Kodak (8b)	190⅛	189¾	190⅛	+ ⅛	190
7	Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	35¼	34½	35⅛	+ ⅛	35
1	Eitingon Schild (2½)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜	9½
57	Elec Auto Lite (6)	103	101	102¼	— ¼	102
160	Elec Auto Lite pf (7) AS	108¾	107½	107½	— ½	107½
118	El Power & Light (1)	62¼	60¾	62	+ 1	61⅞
18	Elec Storage Batt (5)	76	74	76	+ 2½	75¾
1	Emerson Branting A	5½	5½	5½	— ½	5½
139	Engineers Pub Serv (1a)	51	49⅝	50	+ ⅞	49¾
2	Engineers P S pf (5½)	98½	98½	98½	.....	99
10	Equit Off Bldg (2½)	44	43⅝	44	.....	43¾
85	Erie R R	62½	61⅛	62⅝	+ 1⅜	62¼
9	Erie 1st pf (4)	64¾	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅜	64⅛
2	Erie 2d pf (4)	60½	60¼	60½	+ ¼	60
33	Erie rts	¼	¼	¼	.....	.....
1	Eureka Vac Clean (4)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ 1⅜	38
2	Evans Auto Loading (2½a)	26	25¼	26	.....	25½
	F					
90	Fairbanks Co pf AS	17⅛	17	17	— 1	16¾
2	Fairbanks Morse (3)	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	.....	36
1	Fed Dept	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....	34¼
2	Fed Lt & Tr (1½a)	67½	67	67½	— ¼	65
10	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6) AS	95	95	95	— ⅛	93
12	Federal Motor (.80)	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	8⅞
3	Fed Water Service (2.40)	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+ ⅛	35½
2	Fidel Phenix Fire Ins (2.60)	80	79¾	80	+ 2	78
1	Firestone Tire & R (1.60)	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼	28¼
9	Firestone Tire & R pf (6)	82¼	82⅛	82⅛	— ⅛	82¼
3	First Nat Store (2½)	57	57	57	— 1	56¾
2	Fisk & Rubber	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3½
30	Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS	17½	17½	17½	.....	17⅛
2	Follansbee (3)	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼	41
3	Foster Wheeler (2)	64	63⅞	64	.....	64
599	Fox Film A (4)	36⅞	34⅝	36⅛	— 1	36⅛
2	Freeport Texas (5b)	41½	41½	41½	.....	41
	G					
14	Gabriel Snub A	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾
1	Gamewell Co (5)	75	75	75	— ⅞	73
1	Gardner Motor	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼	4⅛
33	Gen Am Tank (4a)	106¾	105⅜	106¾	+ ¾	106⅜
7	Gen Asphalt (4)	55⅛	54½	54½	— ½	54⅝
1	Gen Bronze (2)	31	31	31	.....	29

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
1	Gen Cable	31	31	31	+ ¾	30⅛
40	Gen Cigar (4)	58¾	58⅛	58½	+ 2½	57½
363	Gen Elec new (1.60)	75⅞	74⅜	75¾	+ ⅞	75⅜
7	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅛	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11⅜
105	Gen Foods (3)	53	51⅝	53	+ 1½	52¼
22	Gen Gas & El A (2b)	73½	71¾	73½	+ 1⅜	73
5	Gen Investors	13⅝	13¼	13½	.....	13⅜
1	Gen Mills pf (6)	92	92	92	.....	92
133	Gen Motors (3.30)	43⅞	43	43⅞	+ ½	43¾
1	Gen Motors 6% pf deb (6)	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ 1¼	.....
2	Gen Motors 7% pf (7)	121	120⅞	121	+ ⅛	120½
1	Gen Outdoor Adv A (4)	35½	35½	35½	— ½	35
49	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	42¾	40⅝	42⅜	+ 2¼	42
3	Gen Railway Signal (5)	94	94	94	+ 1¼	94⅛
60	Gen Railway Sig pf (6) AS	102½	102½	102½	.....	102
4	Gen Refractories (4¼b)	74¾	74⅛	74⅝	+ ⅛	74
104	Gen Theater	43⅝	42½	43¼	+ ¼	43⅛
138	Gillette Saf Raz (5a)	97	94⅝	97	+ 1⅝	96¾
10	Gimbel Bros	12¾	12⅝	12¾	.....	12⅝
10	Glidden Co (2½)	35	34¼	35	+ ⅛	34¼
77	Gobel Adolph, Inc	18⅞	17⅝	18¾	+ ⅜	18⅝
142	Gold Dust (2½)	46⅜	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛	45¾
19	Goodrich (B F) (4)	47⅞	46½	47	+ ½	46⅞
2	Goodrich (B F) pf (7)	100	100	100	.....	99¾
8	Goodyear Tire & Rub (5)	73¾	73	73	+ 1⅜	73
8	Goodyear Tire 1st pf (7)	98	96½	98	+ 2½	96
2	Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	23	23	23	— ½	22½
12	Graham Paige Motor	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10¼
13	Grand Silver Stores (1)	35¾	34	35¾	+ 1¾	35
2	Grand Union	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....	16⅛
2	Grand Union pf (3)	39¼	39	39	— ½	38½
2	Granite City Steel (4)	40½	40⅛	40½	— ½	40⅜
2	Great Nor Ry pf ctf (5)	94½	94½	94½	— ½	94½
3	Great Nor Ir Ore ctf (3¼b)	23	22⅞	23	.....	23
12	Great West Sugar (2.80)	29⅞	29½	29½	— ½	29½
41	Grigsby Grunow (2)	15½	14⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅛
1	Guantanamo Sugar	2	2	2	.....	1¼
7	Gulf Mobile & Northern	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	+ ¾	41½
	H					
19	Hahn Dept Stores	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛	15¼
1	Hahn Dept Stores pf (6½)	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	+ ⅞	78¾
20	Hamilton Watch pf (6) AS	104	104	104	+ 1	103
30	Hanna Co 1st pf (7) AS	113½	113¼	113½	.....	113½
12	Hartman B (1.20)	18⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17¾
3	Hayes Body	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
5	Helme (G W) (7b)	91¼	90	91¼	+ 2¼	90
1	Hercules Powder (4b)	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— 3⅞	.....
2	Hershey Choc (5)	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	+ ⅞	79
5	Hershey cvt pf (5b)	86	85¼	86	+ ⅞	85½
10	Hocking Val Ry (10) AS	490	490	490	+ 10	480¼
1	Hollander	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅜	9¼
58	Houdaille-Hershey B (2)	26¼	25¾	26	— ¼	25⅞
1	Household Fin pf (3.12½b)	51	51	51	.....	51
14	Houston Oil	67½	65½	67½	+ ⅜	67½
15	Howe Sound Co (4½)	41⅜	41	41	— ⅛	40¾
13	Hudson & Manhat (3½)	50⅜	49½	50	— ½	50
15	Hudson Mot Car (5)	59⅛	57⅞	59	— ⅜	58¾
6	Hupp Motor Car (2a)	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	.....	22⅝
	I					
8	Illinois Cent (7)	131	129¾	131	+ 1¼	129¼
3	Independent Oil & Gas (2)	22	21⅞	21⅞	.....	21⅞
35	Indian Motorcycle	9	8¼	9	+ ¼	8⅞
11	Indian Refining	21	20¾	21	+ ½	20⅞
4	Indian Ref ctfs	20	19⅝	20	.....	19¾
3	Inspiration Copper (4)	30⅜	30	30¼	.....	30
9	Insuranshares Corp (.45)	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛	15¾
29	Interboro Rapid Trans	32	31	31	— ½	30⅞
15	Interlake Iron Corp (1)	26½	26	26½	— ⅜	26½
1	Int Bus Mach (6)	163	163	163	.....	161
3	Int Cement (4)	58½	58⅜	58½	.....	58⅛
10	Int Combust Eng	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜	6⅝
1	Int Combust Eng pf	49½	49½	49½	— ½	48
4	Int Harvester (2½)	88½	87½	88½	+ ½	88
60	Int Hydro Elec A (2j)	41	38¾	40½	+ ⅛	40¼
5	Int Match ptc pf (4)	76	75½	76	+ ½	75½
54	Int Nick Can (1)	39⅜	38¾	39⅜	+ ½	39⅜
1	Int Paper 7% pf (7)	81	81	81	.....	80
28	Int Pap & Pow "C"	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼	14¼
4	Int Pap & Pow pf (7)	80	80	80	.....	80
40	Int Print Ink pf (6) AS	94	94	94	.....	93
44	Int Tel & Tel (2)	66	64½	65½	+ ⅜	65½
1	Interstate Dept Stores (2)	34	34	34	— ⅛	34¼
4	Investors Equity (2)	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼	23¼
	J					
6	Jewel Tea (3)	52	51½	52	+ 1¼	52
52	Johns-Manville (3)	143	139½	143	+ 1⅜	142½
10	Jones & Laug Steel pf (7) AS	120	120	120	.....	119½
4	Jordan Motor Car	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	.....	2⅝
	K					
1	Kansas City Sou Ry (5)	80½	80½	80½	+ ½	80¾
1	Karstadt Rudolf (1.02)	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛	12½
4	Kayser (J) (4)	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	.....	34¾
3	Keith-Albee-Orph pf (7)	100¼	100⅛	100¼	+ 1¼	100
8	Kelly-Springfield Tire	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ¼	4¾
6	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)	31	30¼	30⅞	— ⅜	30½
19	Kelvinator	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜
62	Kennecott Copper (5)	61¾	61	61	— ½	61
6	Kolster Radio	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝
51	Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)	48⅜	47	48⅛	+ 2⅜	48
6	Kresge (S) (1.60)	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛	32⅝
92	Kreuger & Toll (1.34)	30¼	30	30⅛	+ ⅜	30
18	Kroger Grocery (1a)	45⅝	45	45½	— ⅜	45⅜
	L					
21	Lambert (8)	104	102⅛	103¾	+ 1	103½
30	Lehigh Port Cem pf (7) AS	106	106	106	+ ¾	105¼
8	Lehigh Val (4½b)	77¾	75¾	77¾	+ ¾	76
1	Lehigh Val Coal pf (3)	33	33	33	— ⅛	32½
1	Lehn & Fink Prod (3)	33	33	33	.....	33⅛
2	Libbey Owens Glass (1)	26	26	26	— ¼	26
18	Ligg & Myers Tob (5b)	108	106¾	108	+ 1⅛	107¾
189	Ligg & Myers Tob B (5b)	109¾	107¾	109½	+ 1¾	109⅜
3	Lima Locomotive	41⅞	41¾	41¾	+ ½	41¼
1	Link Belt (2.60)	42	42	42	+ 1	41
36	Loew's Inc (3¾b)	63¼	61⅛	63⅛	+ 1⅛	63
12	Loft Inc	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	.....	4¼
3	Loose Wiles Bis (2.60)	61¾	61½	61¾	— ⅛	61
781	Lorillard (Pierre)	26¼	24⅜	25⅛	+ 1⅛	25
3	Lorillard pf (7)	95	95	95	+ ⅝	95
2	Louisiana Oil Ref	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	.....	8⅞
3	Louis Gas & Elec A (1¾)	41	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛	40½
2	Louisv & Nash (7)	135	134¾	134¾	+ 1¾	132
3	Ludlum Steel (2)	41½	40½	41½	+ 1	41½
	M					
42	Mack Trucks (6)	83⅞	82¾	82⅞	— 1	82½
1	Macy (R H) (2a)	153	153	153	.....	151
7	Magma Cop (5)	51⅝	49¾	49¾	— ¼	50
70	Manati Sugar AS	6	6	6	+ 1	5⅛
15	Manhattan Elec Sup	31⅜	31	31⅜	— ⅛	31⅜
2	Manhat Elev mod gtd (5)	36½	36	36½	+ ½	36
1	Manhattan Shirt (2)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛	22½
2	Marlin Rockwell (4¼b)	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	— ⅛	43½
5	Mathieson Alkali (2)	43¾	43	43⅜	+ ⅝	43½
100	Math Alk Wks pf (7) AS	120	120	120	.....	119¾
2	Maytag (2b)	18	18	18	.....	18
2	Maytag 1st pf (6)	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— 1½	81
2	Maytag pf ww (3)	33⅛	33	33	— 1¼	33
1	McCall (2½)	44	44	44	+ 1	43¾
1	McGraw Hill Pub (2)	36	36	36	— 1	36
1	McIntyre Porc Min (1)	18	18	18	— ⅜	18
9	McKeesport Tin (4½b)	69½	69	69⅛	.....	69⅛
3	McKesson & Rob (2)	33½	33	33	— ¼	33
17	McLellan Stores (1j)	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾
3	Melville Shoe (2)	27½	26¼	26¼	— 2	26¼
80	Mengel pf (7) AS	91	91	91	+ 1	91
36	Mexican Seab Oil	19½	19¼	19½	— ¼	19⅜
9	Miami Copper (4)	33	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛	32¼
1	Mid-Cont Pet (2)	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½
12	Mid States Oil ctfs	1	1	1	— ⅛	1
4	Miller Rubber	4	4	4	.....	4
35	Minn Mol Imp	16	14⅝	16	+ ⅛	15¾
54	Missouri Kan & Tex	54⅝	54	54¼	+ ⅛	54¼
10	Mo K & T pf (7)	106	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅛	106
18	Missouri Pacific	92	91½	92	+ 3⅛	90
6	Missouri Pacific pf (5)	137	135¼	137	+ 1¾	136
8	Mohawk Cpt Mills (3)	36¼	36	36	— 1	35⅞
10	Monsanto Chem (1¼d)	57¾	56½	57¾	+ ¾	57½
87	Montgomery Ward (3)	45⅜	44⅝	45¼	+ ⅛	45¼
10	Moon Motor Car	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼
7	Morrell & Co (3.60)	70½	69¾	70½	+ ¾	70½
2	Moto Meter Gauge	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	.....	7
2	Motor Prod (2)	59½	59½	59½	— ¼	59¼
1	Motor Wheel (3)	30¼	30⅛	30¼	— ¼	30
17	Murray Corp (2% j)	22	21½	22	+ ¼	22
	N					
16	Nash Motors (6)	53¾	53	53⅝	+ ⅛	53¼
1	National Acme (1½)	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛	24
9	Nat Air Trans	14¾	14	14	— ¼	14
1	Nat Bellas Hess (1a)	14	14	14	.....	13½
28	Nat Biscuit new (2.80)	85	83¼	85	+ ⅞	84½
13	Nat Cash Reg A (4b)	79⅞	79⅛	79⅞	+ ⅜	79½
132	Nat Dairy Prod (2a)	51⅛	50⅛	51	+ 1⅛	51
6	Nat Distill Prod (2)	38⅜	37¼	37¼	— ¾	37½
1	Nat Enam & Stamping (2)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— 1¼	27¾
7	Nat Lead (5)	187½	185	185	— 3½	182½
50	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	38¼	37½	38	.....	38
1	National Supply (7b)	105	105	105	+ 1¼	105
38	Nevada Con Copper (3)	31⅜	30⅝	31¼	+ ¼	31⅛
1	Newport Co A (3)	57½	57½	57½	+ ½	57½
6	Newton Steel (3)	56¼	55¼	55¼	.....	55¼
2	N Y Air Brake (3.60)	45⅞	45	45	— ½	45
128	New York Central (8)	186½	183¼	186½	+ 2½	186½
3	N Y Chi & St L (6)	141	140½	141	+ 1	139
1	N Y Chi & St L p (6)	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼	109½
1	New York Dock pf (5)	80	80	80	— 2	78
10	New York & Harlem (5) AS	290	290	290	.....	286
89	N Y N H & Htfd (6)	116¼	113⅝	116⅛	+ 2⅝	116
3	N Y Ont & West	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	+ ¾	14½
10	N Y State Ry AS	2	2	2	— ½	2
1	Norfolk Sou	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19
11	Norfolk & West (10)	253	245½	253	+ 5¼	251
100	Norfolk & West pf (4) AS	84⅛	84	84	— 1½	84
30	North American (10% f)	102⅝	101⅜	102½	+ ¼	102⅝
1	North Amer Edis pf (6)	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ¼	101½
43	Northern Pacific (5)	91⅞	91	91⅞	+ ⅞	91¾
27	Northern Pacific ctf (5)	89	87¾	89	— ½	88¾
	O					
3	Oliver Farm	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20
3	Oliver Farm conv par (3)	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛	41
1	Oliver Farm pr pf (6)	81	81	81	.....	81
1	Otis Steel pr pf (7)	95	95	95	— 2	94
3	Owens Ill Glass (4a)	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	.....	60
	P					
2	Pacific Coast	14	13	14	+ 2	12
60	Pac Coast 1st pf AS	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅞	25¼
40	Pac Coast 2d pf AS	18	18	18	+ 1¾	18
35	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	59	57⅝	59	+ 1½	58⅞
160	Pac Light (3)	91¾	87	91	+ 4	91
120	Pac Mills AS	30	29½	30	+ 2½	27½
2	Pac Oil stubs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1⅛
28	Packard Motor (1)	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛	16½
6	Pan-Am Petroleum B	53½	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅜	53⅛
389	Para Fam Lasky (3)	65	62⅛	65	+ 2½	64⅞
4	Parmelee Trans (1½)	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼	19⅛
2	Pathe Exchange	4	3¾	4	.....	3⅞
3	Pathe Exchange A	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....	7¼
28	Peerless Motor	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛	12¾
9	Penick & Ford (1)	35½	35	35½	— ⅛	35¼
5	Penney (J C) (2½)	76⅞	75½	76⅞	+ 1⅛	76½
1	Penney (J C) pf (6)	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¾	94
2	Penn Dixie Cement	6½	6½	6½	— ¼	6⅞
2	Penn Dixie Cement pf A	40	40	40	.....	39¼
384	Penn R R (4)	84⅞	80½	83¼	+ 3	83
20	Peoples Gas Chi (8)	256¾	249¾	256¾	+ 3	256
6	Pere Marquette (8b)	158	158	158	.....	150
100	Pere Marquette pr pf (5) AS	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	.....	96½
1	Pet Milk (1½)	20	20	20	+ ½	19⅛
3	Phelps Dodge (3)	41⅞	41⅛	41¼	— ¼	41
3	Philadelphia Co (7b)	240	235	240	+ 5	236
12	Phil Reading Coal & Iron	14½	14¼	14¼	— ½	14¼
12	Philip Morris (1)	11⅜	10½	11⅜	+ ¼	11
6	Phillips Petrol (2a)	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅜	33
1	Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1
2	Pierce Oil pf	22	22	22	+ 1	21⅛
9	Pirelli (2.88)	48¾	48½	48¾	— ⅞	48⅝
3	Pitts & W Va Ry (6)	121¼	121	121¼	+ 1¼	118
6	Poor & Co (2)	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	+ ⅛	31¾
11	Porto Ric-Am Tob A (7)	70¼	68½	70¼	+ 4	68
80	Porto Ric-Am Tob B	21⅛	19⅝	20¾	+ 1¾	20¾
1	Postal Tel & C 7% pf (7)	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛	100
12	Prairie Oil & Gas (2½b)	51⅝	51½	51⅝	+ ⅛	51½
13	Pressed Steel Car	13¾	13½	13¾	.....	13⅝
5	Procter & Gamble (2)	67⅛	67	67⅛	+ ⅝	66¼
1	Producers & Refiners	8	8	8	.....	8
40	Prophylactic Brush (2) AS	52¾	52⅝	52¾	+ 1⅝	52¾
34	Pub Ser Corp N J (3.40)	90⅜	88⅞	89½	+ ½	89½
1	Pub Ser N J 8% pf (8)	151	151	151	.....	151
1	Pub Ser N J 7% pf (7)	125¼	124¼	125¼	— ¾	123½
3	Pub Ser N J 5% pf (5)	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¾	92½
10	Pullman (4)	84½	83¼	84½	+ ⅛	84
19	Pure Oil (1½)	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛	23¼
4	Purity Bak (4)	83	82⅞	83	+ ⅛	82
	R					
341	Radio Corp of Am	40⅛	38⅜	40	+ 1⅜	40
1	Radio Corp pf B (5)	70	70	70	.....	69
1	Radio Corp pf (3½)	54	54	54	+ 1	53
127	Radio Keith-Orp	30⅜	29¼	30	+ ⅞	30
2	Reading Co (4)	138¼	138	138¼	+ 1	137
8	Real Silk Hos Mills (5)	54⅞	54⅛	54½	— ⅜	54¾
106	Remington Rand (½)	36½	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅛	36⅛
17	Reo Motor (1.60b)	12½	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅜	12⅜
6	Republic Ir & Steel (4)	74⅜	73¾	73¾	— ⅛	.....
11	Republic Ir & Stl pf (7)	110⅞	110	110	— 1	.....
5	Reynolds Spring	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	.....	5⅞
300	Reynolds Tob (3) AS	74⅞	73	74⅞	+ 1⅞	73
441	Reynolds Tob B (3)	55¾	54	55⅜	+ ½	55⅜
22	Richfield Oil Cal (2)	24	23½	24	— ¼	23⅞

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
20	Rio Grande Oil (2a)	18¼	17⅞	18	— ¼	17¾
8	Rossia Ins (2.20)	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅜	41½
44	Royal Dutch sh (3.20h)	52⅝	51¾	52⅛	.....	52⅛
	S					
40	Safeway St 6% pf (6) AS	99⅜	98¼	98¼	— 1⅝	97
6	St Louis San Fran Ry (8)	112¼	112	112	— ⅛	112½
1	St L San Fr pf (6)	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ⅛	94⅛
2	St Louis Southwest	67½	66	67½	+ 1½	67
49	Schulte Ret Stores	11	9⅞	10⅝	+ ¾	10¼
59	Seaboard Air Line	12	11⅝	12	+ ½	11⅞
3	Seaboard Air Line pf	28	28	28	.....	27½
54	Sears Roebuck (26a)	96	94½	95⅜	+ ⅝	95
2	Second Nat Invest	12¼	12	12	.....	12
4	Seneca Copper	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3
25	Servel Inc	10	9¾	10	.....	9¾
1	Sharon St Hoop (2)	30	30	30	— ¾	30
1	Sharp & Dohme	17	17	17	.....	17
4	Shattuck (F G) (1½b)	46	46	46	— ⅞	46
13	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	22¾
2	Shubert Theater	11½	11½	11½	— ½	11
182	Simmons (3a)	73¾	71⅞	73¾	+ ½	73¼
75	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	24¼	23¾	24¼	.....	24
6	Skelly Oil (2)	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ¾	30¼
4	Snider Pack	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅜	6½
2	Solv Am Inv pf ww (5½)	104¼	104	104¼	+ ⅜	103
11	South Cal Edison (2)	62⅝	61¾	62⅝	+ ⅞	62¼
8	Southern Pacific (6)	125	123	125	+ 3	124⅝
5	So Porto Rico Sg (2½b)	25	25	25	.....	25
6	Southern Rwy (8)	132¾	132½	132½	+ ¼	132¾
6	Sparks Withington (1)	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	16⅝
1	Spencer Kellogg (1.60)	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛	21¼
2	Spicer Mfg	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛	35¼
5	Spiegel May Stern (3)	48	47⅝	47⅞	— ⅛	47½
318	Standard Brands (1½)	29⅛	28⅛	28⅝	— ¼	28⅛
56	Stand Gas & El (3½)	119⅞	118½	119½	+ 1⅛	119
1	Stand Gas & El pf (4)	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛	64
47	Stand Oil Calif (2½a)	59⅛	59	59⅛	+ ¼	59
106	Stand Oil N J (2b)	62⅜	61⅞	62⅜	— ⅜	62⅜
25	Stand Oil N Y (1.60)	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅜	32½
3	Starrett (L S) (2¼)	39	38½	39	+ ⅜	.....
13	Sterling Sec A	15	14½	15	+ ½	14½
1	Sterling Sec pf (1.20)	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛	14⅛
5	Sterling Sec cv pf (3)	42⅛	41½	41½	— ½	41½
17	Stand Oil Export pf (5)	98¾	98	98¾	+ ½	98½
6	Stewart Warner (3½a)	41⅝	40¾	41⅜	+ ⅛	40¾
129	Stone & Webster (2)	103	97⅜	101¼	+ 6¼	101¼
20	Studebaker (5)	47	46¼	47	+ ¼	46⅞
2	Submarine Boat	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....	.....
1	Sun Oil (1a)	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	— ⅜	56½
3	Superior Oil	6	6	6	— ¼	6
2	Sweets Co of Am (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼	10
4	Symington	4	4	4	— ⅜	4
2	Symington A	11	10½	10½	— ¼	10½
	T					
2	Telautograph (1¼b)	17	17	17	.....	16½
3	Tenn Cop & Chem (1)	15½	15¼	15¼	— ½	15¼
30	Texas Corp (3)	53½	53	53⅜	— ⅛	53¼
30	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	64⅛	63⅜	64	+ ⅛	63½
4	Texas Pac Coal & Oil(10% j)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
7	Texas Pac Land Tr	15½	15½	15½	.....	15½
2	The Fair (2.40)	30	29⅛	29⅛	— 2⅝	28
6	Third Ave Ry	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝	11
1	Thompson (JR) (3.60)	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39½
23	Tide Water Assoc Oil (.60)	11⅝	11½	11⅝	.....	11⅝
4	Tide Water Oil pf (5)	88	87½	88	+ ¼	87¼
2	Timken Det Axle (.80b)	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾
13	Timken Roll Bearing (3)	75⅝	75⅛	75½	+ ½	75½
26	Tobacco Prod	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ⅜	5
6	Tobacco Prod A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9
53	Transcontinental Oil	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅜	8½
2	Transue & Will Steel (1)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	.....	25¾
5	Truscon Steel (1.20a)	35¾	34½	35¾	— ⅛	34
	U					
12	Underwood Elliott (5)	117¾	117	117	— ¼	117
127	Union Carbide (2.60)	90¾	88½	90¼	+ 1¾	90¼
14	Union Oil of Cal (2a)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛	42¾
19	Union Pacific (10)	236½	228¼	236¼	+ 8¼	232½
2	Union Pacific pf (4)	83	83	83	.....	82¼

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
142	United Aircraft	47⅞	45⅜	47½	+ 2⅜	47⅜
1	United Aircraft pf (3)	60	60	60	+ 2	58½
19	United Carbon (2)	51½	51	51¼	— ⅜	51¼
36	United Cigar Stores	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	7
94	United Corp	38⅜	37⅜	38⅜	+ ¼	38⅛
4	United Corp pf (3)	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞	+ ⅛	49½
1	United Electric Coal	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛
5	United Fruit (4)	100¾	100¼	100¼	— ¼	100¼
84	Un Gas & Imp (1.20)	38⅛	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛	38
8	United Paperbd	10⅝	9½	10⅝	+ 1⅛	10⅝
1	U S Distrib	16	16	16	— 1	15
7	Un States & Foreign Sec	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅜	25½
48	U S Indust Alcohol (7b)	120	117	120	+ 1⅛	119½
1	U S Leather	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....	8⅝
5	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛	27
1	U S Pipe&Fdry 1st pf (1.20)	17	17	17	— ⅛	17¼
22	U S Rubber	26¼	25	25¼	— ⅛	25½
3	U S Rubber 1st pf	50	49¼	49¼	— ¾	49½
2	U S Smelt & Ref (3½)	34	33¾	34	— ¼	33¾
306	U S Steel (7)	182⅞	181⅛	182¾	+ ⅜	182½
9	U S Steel pf (7)	142¼	141⅞	142	+ ⅛	142
2	U S Tobacco (4)	66¾	66½	66¾	+ ¼	66
2	United Store A	10	9½	10	+ ⅛	9⅝
2	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅜	33
4	Univ Pipe & Rad	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼	4⅛
10	Util Pow & Lgt A (2)	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛	34¼
	V					
7	Vanadium Corp (4b)	64⅞	63½	64¾	+ 1¼	63½
4	Vick Chemical (2½)	38½	38½	38½	.....	38⅛
4	Virg-Caro Chem	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼	6¼
1	V-C Chem 7% pr pf (7)	80	79¾	80	.....	79
2	V-C Chem 6% ptc pf	28½	28½	28½	.....	29
90	Vulcan Detinning AS	95	92½	95	+ 1	93½
	W					
10	Wabash Ry	59½	59	59½	+ ½	59½
2	Wabash pf B (5)	83	81	83	+ 4	80
1	Waldorf System (1½)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜	25¾
1	Walworth Co (2)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅜	31¾
30	Ward Bak A AS	26	26	26	.....	25½
5	Ward Baking B	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼	6
928	Warner Pictures (4)	60⅝	57⅝	60⅜	+ 2⅝	60⅛
16	Warner pf (2.20)	53	51⅛	52⅜	+ 2	52¼
4	Warner Quinlan (2)	18¾	18⅝	18¾	— ¼	18½
1	Warren Bros (9b)	153	153	153	.....	153
50	Warren 1st pf (3) AS	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ¼	50⅝
21	Webster Eisenlohr	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....	7⅛
10	Webster Eisenlohr pf (7) AS	60	60	60	.....	.....
1	Wesson Oil & Snow pf (4)	53½	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛	53
40	West Penn El 7% pf (7) AS	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	— ¼	108¾
10	West Penn El 6% pf (6) AS	99	99	99	— ⅛	99
10	West Penn P 7% pf (7) AS	115½	115½	115½	.....	115½
100	West Penn P 6% pf (6) AS	105	105	105	.....	105
2	West Dairy B	18	17¾	17¾	.....	18⅛
115	Western Maryland	29	27¾	28¾	+ 1¼	28⅝
7	West Maryland 2d pf	29	27½	29	+ 2	27
1	Western Pacific	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ¼	27
1	Western Pacific pf	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅛	50¾
94	Western Union Tel (8)	214⅞	210¼	210½	+ ¼	210½
17	Westinghouse Air Br (2)	48¼	47⅝	48¼	+ ⅛	48
112	West El & Mfg (5)	163⅞	161⅛	163⅜	— ⅛	163¼
7	Weston Elec Inst (1)	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅝	37
1	Weston Elec Inst A (2)	34	34	34	— ½	33½
2	Westvaco Chlorine (2)	48¼	48⅛	48¼	+ ¼	46½
6	White Motor (2)	36¼	35½	36	+ ¼	36
1	White Sew Machine	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜	10
1	White Sew Mach pf (4)	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼	35
3	Wilcox Oil & Gas	14½	13¾	14½	.....	13½
4	Wilcox Rich A (2½)	32	32	32	+ 1⅝	32
5	Wilcox Rich B (2)	25	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛	24¾
16	Willys Overland (1.20)	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
1	Willys Overland pf (7)	79½	79½	79½	— 1½	79⅝
23	Woolworth (2.40)	67¼	67	67	.....	66¾
1	Worthington Pump & Mach	84	84	84	.....	84
1	Wright Aero (2)	35½	35½	35½	— ¼	35¼
	Y					
68	Yellow Truck & Coach	19¾	19⅛	19¾	+ ½	19⅝
2	Young (L A) S & W (3)	43⅝	43½	43⅝	— ¼	43¼
	Z					
41	Zenith Radio	8¾	7¼	8¼	+ ⅞	8½

Total sales, 1,657,500 shares; previous day, 3,391,270 shares; week ago, 1,925,440 shares; year ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 84,367,750 shares; year ago, 140,201,300 shares; two years ago, 79,463,300 shares.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—A steadier tone prevailed in the cotton market today. Offerings were lighter after recent heavy selling and prices rallied on trade buying and covering. May contracts sold up to 15.60, making a net advance of 25 points, and closed at 15.50, with the general market closing steady net unchanged on January but generally 10 to 21 points higher.

The opening was irregular at a decline of 8 points to an advance of 9 points. Near months were relatively easy under overnight selling orders which had evidently been brought in by the sharp break yesterday. March sold off to 15.10 and May to 15.26 under this pressure, but the offerings were absorbed by covering and trade buying and the general list soon turned firmer.

The firmer ruling of the near month, which at the close was 32 points over New Orleans compared with a difference of 18 points at the close of yesterday, seemed to help the tone of the general list. July advanced from 15.47 to 15.83, while October sold up to 16.06, but the more urgent demand from shorts seemed to taper off at these figures and closing quotations showed reactions of 7 to 14 points from the best under realizing or renewed liquidation.

The advance was attributed largely to the firmer technical position of the market after a decline of about 2½ cents per pound from the recent high level, but the opinion was also expressed in some quarters that the lower level of prices was attracting an increased trade demand and possibly some speculative or investment buying through commission houses.

Reports from Washington that the cotton cooperatives had appointed an advisory committee may have increased the disposition to cover short contracts, while the buying was accompanied by discussions as to the effect of prevailing prices on acreage and end-season distribution. Liverpool said that liquidation had been absorbed by trade calling and covering in that market, but that Manchester was depressed with some looms stopping for lack of orders.

Cotton on shipboard at steamship ports was estimated at 129,000 bales, against 132,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January	16.21	16.07	16.07
March	15.36	15.10	15.29
May	15.60	15.26	15.50-51
July	15.83	15.47	15.74-76
October	16.06	15.83	15.96

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	93.1	105.1	98.2	98.8
Previous day	92.9	105.1	98.8	98.8
Week ago	92.9	104.7	97.9	98.4
Year ago	94.7	104.3	99.0	99.3
Two years ago	97.4	108.9	100.6	102.3
Three years ago (wkly. average)	95.8	105.0	98.2	99.7
High, 1930	93.0	105.8	98.8	99.1
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	181.1	140.3	233.1	183.5
Previous day	180.5	137.3	231.6	182.4
Week ago	181.4	133.7	229.4	182.1
Year ago	205.6	134.8	207.0	194.1
Two years ago	146.0	117.8	133.4	139.3
Three years ago (wkly. average)	108.6	108.5	102.5	107.6
High, 1930	183.8	137.3	235.4	185.1
Low, 1930	166.5	128.1	207.9	168.2

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TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rates.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
5⅛	Mar. 15, 1930	100 4-32	100 6-32
4⅞	June 16, 1930	100 14-32	100 16-32
3⅛	Sept. 15, 1930	99 20-32	99 22-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	99 10-32	99 14-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1932	99 10-32	99 14-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	99 10-32	99 14-32

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Trading was quiet and prices were steady on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 89 francs 65 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 65 centimes; exchange on London, 124 francs 13½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 52¼ centimes.

London, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 20⅛d per ounce; money, 3⅛ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4 per cent; three months, 3⅞@3½ per cent.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	39⅝
French 5s	40⅛
French Premium 5s	53¼
French Internal 6s	40
Belgian Restoration 5s	25
Belgian Premium 5s	27
British War Loan 5s	487¼
British Victory 4s	443½
Italian Cons. 5s	42

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1,000 Chatham Apt. 1st & Ref. 6½s 1933 @ 60.
1,000 Smith Bldg., 6½s 1937 @ 67½.
1,500 Fairfax 1st Refunding 6½s 1943 @ 45.
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$5,000 Overbrook Arms 7% 1936 @ 80.
10 Federal Cities Securities @ 12.
400 Miller Train Control @ 60c.
100 Washington Baseball @ 57½.
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20 Wardman Mortgage & Discount Units @ 25.
1 Wardman R. E. Investment 8% pfd. @ 42½.
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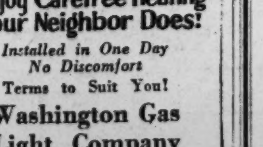
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RISE IN RAIL BONDS FEATURES TURNOVER

Sales in Foreign List Prove to Be Much Slower Than Recently.

U. S. GROUP IS IRREGULAR

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Investment buying of the prime rails gave a decidedly firm appearance to the bond market today. A few of the high-grade utilities were also well taken, but the United States Government list, which was the first to discount the expected ease in money rates, again moved irregularly.

Advances of ¼ to ⅞ developed in Santa Fe general 4s, Rock Island 4½s, Illinois Central issues, Northern Pacific "B" 6s, Pennsylvania gold 5s, Southern Pacific refunding 4s and Union Pacific 4½s. Delaware & Hudson 4s gained 1⅜ net, while New York Central 3½s advanced a full point and then lost their rise. Some of the secondary carrier bonds were in demand, especially the Missouri Pacific "G" 5s, which finished ⅝ higher on a turnover of $150,000.

American Telephone 5s Active.

The most active bond in the entire list was the American Telephone debenture 5s of 1965, which traded to the extent of about $350,000, principal amount moving up ¼ on the day. The same company's convertible 4½s, familiar as the market leader, was dull, making a net advance of ¾.

Stock privilege rails followed the course of the railroad shares. New Haven 6s and Missouri Pacific 5½s advanced a point, while Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, gained ½ and Chicago North Western 4¾s rose ¼. Colon Oil 6s, another convertible, had an extreme rise of more than 6 points, but sold off slightly to close 4¾ higher.

Industrial Sales Slow.

Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s were unusually active, although they failed to make a net change. Utah Power & Light 5s, which were firm yesterday in the face of an additional $4,000,000 issue scheduled for early next week, turned heavy today, losing ¾. Industrials traded slowly.

French 7½s and 7s shaded lower at the opening, but picked up momentum in the late dealings for net advances of ⅜ and ¼, respectively. Turnovers were small. Belgium 6s, Budapest 6s, Japan 4s and Rome 6½s moved in fair volume, but the foreign group was generally much quieter than in previous sessions of the week.

Transactions in United States Governments totaled only about $75,000. The Liberty 3½s and Fourth 4¼s each gained 1-16 and the Treasury 4½s rose ¼, but the First Liberties and Treasury 4s and 3⅜s (1943-47) eased.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $3,000 at 85, $1,000 at 85¼, $1,000 at 85½. Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s, $1,000 at 88½.
Capital Traction, 10 at 88.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 108, 5 at 108, 5 at 108.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 3 at 97¼.
Riggs Natl. Bank, 10 at 524½.
Sec. Saving and Commercial Bank, 10 at 476.
Lanston Monotype, 1 at 115, 2 at 115, 10 at 115.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 109.
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 50 at 7, 100 at 7.
After call—
Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $500 at 106, $1,000 at 106, $1,000 at 106.
Washington Gas 5s, $500 at 101, $500 at 101.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,500 at 94.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 7 at 97½.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $100 at 102¾.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 5 at 108.
Capital Traction Co., 5 at 88½.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 108¾.

BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4s	99⅞	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	107	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Coll. Tr. 5s	103¼	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	61	.....
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s	90	94
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	100	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	95	96
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	81	82
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	97½	101
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	100	101
Pot. Elec. Power sf. and ref. 6s	106	.....
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Ver. cffs.	.....	3
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	64	.....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	100½	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	103¼	103½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	85½	86

MISCELLANEOUS.

Barber & Ross, Inc.	88	90
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Hotel	75	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	88	96
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk.	93	98
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	.....	100
Wash. Market Co. Stge. 5s	95	.....

STOCKS.

Amn. T. & Tel.	229	.....
Capital Traction	87¾	89
Washington Gas	106	130
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	280
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	112½	112½
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	108	108½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	500	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	97	97½
Wash., Balt. & An. com.	5	.....
Wash., Balt. & An. pfd.	5	.....

NATIONAL BANKS.

Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	450
Commercial (stamped)	239	245
District	216	230
Federal-American	293	300
Liberty	210	215
Lincoln	390	430
Metropolitan	375	410
Riggs	515	535
Second	210	.....
Washington	250	260

TRUST COMPANIES.

Amer. Security & Trust	420	440
Continental Trust	127	.....
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	130	140
National Savings & Trust	515	540
Union Trust	230	275
Wash. Loan & Trust	480	500

SAVINGS BANK.

Bank of Bethesda	63	72
Commerce & Savings	330	.....
East Washington	30	.....
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	476	500
Seventh Street	305	.....
United States	500	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	.....

FIRE INSURANCE.

American	300	.....
Corcoran	180	.....
Firemen's	41	.....
National Union	21	27

TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia	9	14
Real Estate	108	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	15	.....

MISCELLANEOUS.

Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	16	20
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	102	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	85	88
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	50	70
District Natl. Securities pfd.	89	95
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	32	34
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	125
Federal-American Co. com.	32	34
Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	102
Lonsion Monotype	114½	117
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com.	110	125
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	99½	100½
Mergenthaler Linotype	108¾	109
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4¾	.....
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	103½	108
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	7	7½
Security Storage	110	120
Term. Ref. & Wtg. Corp.	47½	51
The Carpel Corporation	24	30
Was. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	10	11
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	95	100
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	106	.....

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	85	86
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	83	.....

STOCKS.

Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	5	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	40	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	100	108
Connecticut Pie Co.	100	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	15	50
District Title Ins. Co.	40	.....
Franklin National Bank	165	.....
Miller Train Control	.....	¼
Murray Trust Co.	160	.....
North Cap. Savings Bank	8	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	75	90
Raleigh Hotel Co.	60	.....
Washington Savings Bank	12½	17
Washington Title Ins. Co.	8	.....
Washington Baseball Club	45	55
W'ridge-Lanadon Sav. Bank	20	30

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 44. Mexican dollars, 32¾.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
13	Liberty 3½s	99.7	99.7	99.7	99.9
26	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.5	101.8	101.5	101.5
8	U S G 4¼s	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8
10	U S G 4s	107.8	107.8	107.8	107.8
1	U S G 3⅞s, 1947	99.26	99.26	99.26	99.26

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
5	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	92	92½	92	92½
1	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 19	72½	72½	72½	72½
1	Antioquia, Dept of, 3d 7s, 1957	71	71	71	71
10	Argentine Govt 6s, Series A, 1957	97	97	96⅞	96⅞
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Series B, 1958	96	96	96	96
4	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	96¼	96¼	96	96
6	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct., 1959	96¼	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept., 1960	96½	96⅝	96½	96¾
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb., 1961	96	96	96	96
2	Australia 5s, 1955	87½	87½	87½	87½
8	Australia 5s, 1957	88	88	88	88
14	Australia 4½s, 1956	80⅜	80⅜	80¼	80¼
2	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	104	104	104	104
	B				
16	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	95	95½	95	95½
91	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	103	103½	103	103½
6	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	108¾	108¾	108¼	108¼
8	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	116¼	116¼	116	116
5	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	110¾	111	110¾	111
3	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	108¼	108¼	108	108
6	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	111	111¼	110	111¼
1	Bolivia 8s, 1947	90	90	90	90
2	Bolivia 7s, 1958	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	Bolivia 7s, 1969	74	74	74	74
7	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	103⅞	103⅞	103¾	103¾
2	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	83¼	83¼	82½	82½
6	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	75¾	75¾	75⅝	75¾
5	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
5	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	97½	97½	97½	97¾
5	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
21	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	76½	77	76½	77
4	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	85½	85½	85⅝	85⅜
	C				
8	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	103⅜	103½	103⅜	103½
3	Carlsbad, City of, 8s, 1954	106	106	106	106
3	Chile, Rep of, 8s, 1960	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	89	89	89	89
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept.	89⅜	89⅜	89½	89½
4	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct.	75¾	76	75¾	76
2	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	96⅜	96¾	96¾	96¾
10	Cuba, Rep of, 4½s, 1949	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
20	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100½	100¼	100	100
2	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	72½	72½	72½	72½
	D				
2	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	91¼	91½	91¼	91½
1	Danish Mun 8s, Ser A, 1946	110½	110½	110½	110½
1	Deminican Rep 5½s, 1940, 1st	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
	F				
1	Finland, Rep of 6½s, 1956	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2	Finland, Rep of 7s, 1950	98½	98½	98½	98½
1	Finnish Muncip 6½s, 1954 A	95	95	95	95
1	Finnish Muncip 6½s, 1954 B	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
22	French Govt	122	122	121½	121½
11	French Govt 7s, 1949	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
	G				
10	German Govt 7s, 1949	107	107	107	107
6	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	85	85	85	85
	H				
3	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
9	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	95	95½	95	95½
5	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	91	91	91	91
	I				
1	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	96	96	96	96
14	Italy, King, of, 7s, 1951	98¾	98¾	98½	98½
	J				
3	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
64	Japanese Ster 4s, 1931	96	96¼	96	96¼
1	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	103½	103½	103½	103½
	M				
6	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	103¾	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
1	Milan, City of 6½s, 1952	89	89	89	89
10	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	73½	73½	73½	73½
2	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	99½	99½	99½	99½
	N				
1	New South Wales 5s, 1957	85	85	85	85
8	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	97½	97½	97	97
8	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
8	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	103	103¼	102⅞	103¼
9	Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952	86	86½	86	86½
	O				
24	Oslo, City of 6s, 1955	101	101	101	101
	P				
11	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	90½	90½	90¼	90¼
1	Peru 6s, 1960	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	Peru 6s, 1961	74½	74½	74½	74½
7	Poland 8s, 1950	94½	95	94½	95
13	Poland 7s, 1947	83½	83½	83	83
	Q				
1	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	100	100	100	100
3	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	107⅜	107⅞	107¼	107¼
	R				
7	Rio de J, City of 6½s, 1953	74½	74½	74¼	74½
5	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	68	67	67	68
34	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	89	89	88¾	89¾
3	Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	S				
1	Salvador, Rep of, 8s, 1948	105	105	105	105
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 6s, 1968	69⅝	69⅝	69	69
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1956	85	85	85	85
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	99	99	99	99
3	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	107½	107½	107½	107½
2	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	88½	88½	88⅜	88⅜
13	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	78¼	78⅜	78⅛	78⅜
3	Silesia, Prov of, 7s, 1958	73	73	73	73
5	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	103⅜	104	103⅝	104
4	Styria, Prov of, 7s, 1946	93	93	93	93
2	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	104	104	104	104
58	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	102⅝	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
2	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	108	108	108	108
	T				
6	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	88½	88¾	88⅜	88⅜
	U				
2	Upper Austrian, Prov, 6½s, 1957	86	86	86	86
7	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	95½	95½	94¾	94¾
	V				
....	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	85½	85½	85½	85½
	W				
5	Warsaw 7s, 1958	78	78	78	78
	Y				
1	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	95½	95½	95½	95½

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	A				
1	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
13	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	101¾	102	101¾	102
4	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	101¾	102	101¾	101¾
6	American International 5½s, 1949	96	96	95¾	96
3	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	101	101	101	101
3	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
161	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	147⅝	149	147½	148⅛
118	Amer Tel & Tel g 5s, 1965	101	101¼	100⅝	101¼
5	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅜
7	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	105¾	105¾	105½	105⅝
9	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	101⅛	101½	101⅛	101½
4	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	89½	89½	89½	89½
2	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	94½	94½	94½	94½
9	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	93	93	93	93
49	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	140	140	139	139⅛
	B				
18	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	99⅛	99¼	99	99¼
2	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	104	104	104	104
1	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	102	102	102	102
2	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109	109	109	109
4	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
6	B & O (S W Div) 3s, 1950	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	B & O 3s Ser D, 2000	102	102	102	102
1	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, Ser B, 1948	104	104	104	104
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	91	91	91	91
5	Beth Steel ref 5s, 1942	103	103	103	103
	C				
2	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
15	Canadian National gtd 5s,	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100½
28	Central of Ga 5s ser C, 1959	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
13	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	92¾	92¾	92¾	92⅝
1	Ches & O gen 4½s, 1992	94¼	94¼	94	94¼
20	Ches & O cvt 4½s, 1995, B	94	94¼	94	94⅛
5	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993	94⅛	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	77½	77½	77½	77½
17	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	92¾	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
6	C M St. P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	74	74	73¾	73¾
40	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949 cv	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	96⅛	96⅛	96	96⅛
30	Chi R I & P 4½s, 1952	94	94	94	94
2	C R I & P g 4s, 1988	89	89	89	89
10	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95¼	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
26	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1940	88	88½	88	88
55	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	108⅛	108⅛	108½	108⅝
	D				
8	Den & Rio Gr cons 4½s, 1936	96	96	96	96
2	Detroit Edison ser A 5s, 1949	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Detroit Edison 1st & ref 5s, 1940	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Detroit Edison 1st & ref 6s, 1940	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
	E				
15	Erie Gold 4s A, 1953	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
4	Erie R R 5s, 1967	96	96	96	96
10	Erie R R—Pa col gd 4s, 1951	101	101	101	101
	F				
1	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
9	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	56½	56½	56½	56½
1	French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
	G				
9	General Motors Accept 6s, 1937	103	103	103	103
5	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Ger Con Agric Bank 6s, 1960, July	82	82	82	82
11	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	92	92¼	92	92¼
2	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	105	105	105	105
1	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	110	110	110	110
1	Great Nor 5½s, 1952	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
9	Great Nor 7s, 1936	111	111⅜	111	111
	H				
1	H & M 1st & ref 5s A, 1957	97	97	97	97
10	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
	I				
29	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	68¼	68¼	67½	67½
12	Interl & Gt N 1st 6s, 1952	103	103	103	103
3	Internatl Paper ref 6s, 1955	86	86	85½	85½
39	Internatl Tel & Tel 5s, 1955, w i	96⅝	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
15	International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	117	117	117	117
	K				
1	Kans City S 1st g 3s, 1950	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
1	Kans C Term 1st 4s, 1960	89½	89½	89½	89½
19	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	95¼	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
	L				
5	Lorillard Co 5s, 1951	83¾	84	83¾	84
1	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	90	90	90	90
14	Lorillard Co 7s, 1944	108	108	108	108
2	Low's Inc 6s, 1941	94	94	94	94
	M				
12	Missouri Pacific 5s ser F, 1977	99¼	99½	99¼	99½
15	Missouri Pacific 5½s, 1949	111¼	111½	111½	111½
6	Missouri Pacific gen 4s, 1975	75¼	75½	74⅝	75⅛
4	Missouri Pac 1st & ref 5s A, 1965	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
149	Missouri Pacific 5s ser G, 1978	98¾	99⅛	98¾	99⅛
2	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1961	88	88	87½	87½
	N				
67	Nat Dairy Products 5½s, 1948	98¾	98¾	98½	98¾
1	N O T & Mex 5s C, 1956	96½	96½	96½	96½
7	N Y C & H R 1st 5½s, 1997	79	79	79	79
5	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	97½	97½	97½	97½
2	N Y Central 5s, 2013	105½	105½	105½	105½
4	N Y Chi & St L 5½s A, 1974	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	N Y Chi & St L 5½s B, 1975	106½	106½	106½	106¼
1	N Y Chi & St L 6s ser G, 1937	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
11	N Y Edison 6½s, 1941	111¾	111¾	111⅜	111⅜
14	N Y N H & H 4½s, 1967	91½	91⅝	91½	91⅝
1	N Y, N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	129	129	129	129
8	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	100⅞	101	100⅞	100⅝
38	N. Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	112⅝	113¼	112¾	112⅝
	P				
6	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1958	106	106	106	106
1	Pa Dixie Cement 6s, 1941	80	80	80	80
2	P R R 5s, 1964	102½	103¼	102½	103¼
1	Penn Marquette 1st 5s, 1956	104	104	104	104
3	Philadelphia Elec 5s, 1967	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	104	104	104	104
10	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	94	94	94	94
1	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1967	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1970, w i	95¾	95¾	95¾	95⅝
	R				
2	Richfield Oil of Calif 6s, 1944	96	96	96	96
	S				
1	Saxon State 7s, 1945	98	98	98	98
2	S A L Ry g 4s, 1950, sta	66	66	66	66
3	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	74¾	75	74¾	75
8	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935 A	70½	71	70	70¾
1	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1949 ct w w	98½	98½	98½	98½
5	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	95½	95½	95¼	95½
28	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	100¾	100½	100¾	100½
1	Sou Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1956	89½	89½	89½	89½
21	St L & S F R R pr lr n ser A, 4s, 1950	88¾	88¾	88½	88¾
10	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	St L & S W cons 4s, 1932	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
13	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	102¼	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
5	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	95½	95½	95⅜	95⅜
	T				
12	Texas Corp 5s, 1944, rec	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	Tokyo Elec Lt 6s, 1953	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
	U				
6	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¼
24	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	94⅞	94⅝	94⅞	94⅝
12	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	90	90¼	89¾	89⅞
10	Union Pac 5s, 2009	108½	108½	108½	108½
1	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	98¾	96¾	96¾	98⅜
6	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	85½	85½	85½	85½
1	U S Rubber 7½s, 1936	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
	W				
26	Western Union 5s, 1951	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100

ABUNDANCE OF RYE TROUBLING GERMAN

Disposition of Excess Grave Problem for Farmers to Overcome.

EXPORTS VERY SMALL

Berlin, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Of the many problems confronting German agriculture this year, the most serious is that of disposing of its excess rye crop of nearly 4,000,000 metric tons. This is nearly one-half of the crop.

Agricultural experts have figured out that Germany's annual consumption of rye is only about 4,000,000 metric tons. What to do with the other half is a problem that is causing farmers worry and has started governmental agencies on a hunt for means of possible remedial action.

Exports of rye have been singularly small. In 1928, for instance, Germany was able to export only 488,000 metric tons, about 5 per cent of the crop. Prospects for this year show no improvement despite the fact that an exporter is allowed a "drawback" of 37 cents on every bushel of export rye. This refund is applicable on imports of wheat or barley.

For instance, when rye for domestic consumption brings $1 a bushel, the export price is 63 cents. This low quotation was reached in 1929 and for a short period stimulated, rye exports. It even placed German rye on a competing basis with American rye. With an American import duty of 27 cents a bushel, freight of 4.5 cents per bushel, German rye reached a New York price level of about $1.05, exclusive of handling charges. But prices rose and closed the American outlet.

Similar conditions shut off other markets and now efforts are being made to increase domestic consumption of the grain. The government has launched a campaign the slogan of which is "Use more rye for feeding purposes." To make it more effective, the government has raised the import duty on barley. But experts say there are limits to the use of rye for feeding and that any campaign will not stimulate the use of rye much beyond those limits.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Faced by prospective immediate setting up of a newly financed Government agency to handle wheat surplus supplies, wheat values here scored nervous advances late today. The gains, however, failed to hold well. Commission house buying, which developed during downturns in the market, appeared to flicker out when prices bulged.

Wheat closed irregular at ⅛ cent net decline to ¼ cent advance, compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛@¼ to ½ cent up, oats a shade lower to ⅜ cent higher and provisions showing 2 to 7 cents gain.

Advances in wheat values here today promptly followed announcement that the Federal Farm Board will meet on Monday to act on proposals that a stabilization corporation be organized. Most traders assumed that the suggested new auxiliary of the Farm Board would be quickly established, and that the market effect for at least the present could not prove otherwise than bullish. Adding impetus to the consequent upward swing of prices was more or less uneasiness over the weather and crop outlook in domestic winter wheat territory.

Meanwhile, National Grain Corporation purchasing of receipts from rural sources was reported as throwing domestic milling demand back on terminal stocks, and there were estimates current that 1929 wheat yields of 43 countries exclusive of Russia and China show a decrease of 14 per cent compared with 1928.

Opposed, however, to the factors helpful to higher prices here for wheat were lower quotations today at Liverpool, together with reports of only poor demand there. Furthermore, advices were received that fair supplies from Europe's prolific crops were still available abroad, that by means of high tariffs and other protective measures transatlantic nations are minimizing import quotas, and that Argentine new crop shipments are providing fresh competition for the United States and Canada. There was no new export demand of any consequence apparent today for wheat from North America.

Corn and oats were swayed almost entirely by the action of wheat. Favorable weather for corn crop movement prevailed, but primary receipts today were less than either a week or a year ago.

Provisions showed themselves responsive to strength of hog values.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 5 hard, 1.06.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 80@80½; No. 6 white, 76@77½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45½@46¼; No. 3 white, 44½@45½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 58@68.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
March	1.17¼	1.15¼	1.16½
May	1.21⅝	1.19⅝	1.20¾
July	1.22¾	1.20¾	1.21¾
September	1.24⅞	1.23⅛	1.24
Corn—			
March	88⅜	87⅝	88¼
May	92¼	91½	92⅛
July	94¼	93⅛	94
September	94¼	93¼	94⅛
Oats—			
March	44⅞	44½	44¾
May	46⅝	46	46⅛
July	45⅝	45¼	45⅜
September	44⅝	43⅝	44
Rye—			
March	83	82	82¾
May	84⅜	83¼	84¼
July	84⅞	83⅜	84¼
September	87	85½	87
Lard—			
March	11.10	11.05	11.07
May	11.27	11.22	11.25
July	11.50	11.45	11.47
Bellies—			
May			13.75

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easier: Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86 1-16; cables, 4.86 7-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82 7-16.
France—Demand, 3.91 13-16; cables, 3.91 15-16.
Italy—Demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23½.
Belgium—Demand, 13.93.
Germany—Demand, 23.87½.
Holland—Demand, 40.09.
Norway—Demand, 26.69.
Sweden—Demand, 26.81.
Denmark—Demand, 26.73.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.30½.
Spain—Demand, 13.14.
Greece—Demand, 1.29½.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.95¾.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76⅛.
Austria—Demand, 14.07.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 38.00.
Brazil—Demand, 11.22.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.10.
Shanghai—Demand, 48.43.
Montreal—Demand, 99.18¾.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	133	137
Bankers' Trust	145	147
Bank of Manhattan	127	129
Central Hanover	327	332
Chase National	167	169
Chatham Phenix	124	127
Chemical Bank	75½	76½
Commercial National	525	540
Corn Exchange	214	217
Empire Trust	72	75
Equitable Trust	115	117
Fifth Avenue Bank	3200	3400
First National Bank	5575	5675
Guaranty Trust	739	743
Irving Trust	56	57
Lawyers' Title	278	288
Manufacturers' Trust	130	132
National City	247	249
New York Trust	274	278
Public National	128	130
Title Guaranty	150	160

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	43¾
B & O R R rts	1⅜
Central Fire Ins	44
Con G E L & Pow rts	3⅞
Eastern Roll Mill	24
Emerson Bro Sel C A	33
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	42½
Mer & Min Trans Co	47
New Amster Casualty	38¾
Union Trust Co	62½
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	41½
West Md Dairy pr pf	52
Baltimore City 3½s, 1980	81½
Un Rys & Elec 1st 4s	63
Un Rys & Elec income 4s	49½

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 1.44¾; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., 1.22¼; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.35½; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

CORN—Spot barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, 1.04⅜, and No. 3 yellow, do., 1.01⅜.

OATS—Spot quiet; No. 2 white, 56½.

RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 93½, f. o. b., New York, and 92, c. i. f., export.

BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 79, c. i. f., New York.

L. A. SLAUGHTER IS PLANNING DISTRICT BANKERS' PROGRAM

Continued from Page 7.

held at the home office, 101 Indiana avenue northwest, on March 18 at noon for the election of seven directors to serve for the coming three years and transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Officers of the association are William Montgomery, president; J. Harry Cunningham, vice president; J. Claude Keiper, treasurer; J. P. Yort, secretary and actuary; Charles E. Baldwin, assistant treasurer; Dr. John B. Nichols, medical director.

Deposits Gain in Capital.

Better business was reflected in an advance of debits to individual accounts in Washington banks for the week ending February 5, the Federal Reserve Board's report yesterday presenting an aggregate of $58,756,000 for that week, or an increase of $8,791,000 over the preceding week, which had registered a decrease from the week prior of $4,973,000.

In the local Federal Reserve district, debits totaled $322,172,000, a gain of $37,877,000 over the previous week but a decline of $27,752,000 from the comparative period a year ago. Debits as reported to the board by banks in leading cities amounted to $15,783,000,000 or 22 per cent above the total of the week previous and 24 per cent below that of the corresponding week in 1929.

Forum Meeting Postponed.

Because of the serious illness in Chicago, of Dr. Birl E. Shultz, educational director of the New York Stock Exchange, the forum meeting of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday evening, to have been addressed by Dr. Shultz, has been postponed, Chairman James A. Soper announced yesterday. It is hoped to have Dr. Shultz address the postponed meeting about the middle of March.

Utilities Securities Corp. of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco announce the opening of the Washington-Baltimore district office under the direction of Capt. James A. Stader with Donald Childress as resident manager, located at 903 National Press Building.

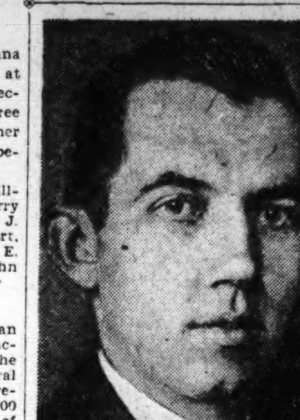
Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, has been elected a director of the Baltimore Trust Co.

Mergenthaler Linotype stock went another point higher on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, ten shares selling at 109.

Will Plan for Reception.

The reception committee for the banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Willard Hotel, February 22, was announced yesterday as follows:

Frank M. Perley, chairman; Francis G. Addison, jr., Harold W. Burnside, F. H. Cox, Victor B. Deyber, Charles H. Doing, jr., James C. Dulin, jr., Joshua Evans, jr., Lanier P. McLachlen, Edward J. McQuade, Howard Moran, John Poole, C. H. Pope, I. J. Roberts, L. A. Slaughter, James A. Soper, W. McK. Stowell, W. W. Spaid, Wilmer J. Waller, George O. Walson and George W. White.



Harris & Ewing.

LAURENCE A. SLAUGHTER, chairman of the program committee for the District bankers' convention. (Below) H. H. McKee, vice chairman of the program committee

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries, address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Allis Chalmers.

R. H.—I am a constant reader of your column and would like your advice on Allis Chalmers. Do you approve of its purchase?

Answer—This company turns out a diversified line of heavy machinery and mechanical and electrical equipment, including engines, pumps and turbines, flour mill and saw mill machinery, mining and cement machinery, motors, generators and transformers, and farm and industrial tractors. Last September stockholders voted to increase the stock from 500,000 shares of $100 par, to 2,000,000 shares of no par, four new shares to be issued for each one outstanding. The common stock pays dividends of $3 a share annually, the rate being increased from $2 by the declaration of a 75-cent quarterly distribution payable February 15 next. For the first three-quarters of 1929, Allis Chalmers earned $2.95 a share on the split stock, as against $2.14, based on the split-up basis for the same term of 1928. The book value, excluding patents, &c., is $120 per share. The company is in a strong position, with net working capital of $25,663,000. Unfilled orders of November 1 last amounted to $13,900,000. Net earnings for 1929 are estimated at $4 a share. The stock would come under the classification of speculative investment.

Mack Trucks.

E. A. F.—I would like to be informed concerning the financial position and earnings of Mack Trucks, which stock I bought higher up.

Answer—The company appears to be in good shape, with current assets as of September 30 last of $46,190,100, which includes $2,664,000 cash, $24,062,900 receivables and $19,463,200 inventories. Current liabilities are placed at $8,443,300 leaving a net working capital of $37,755,800. Excluding good will and other tangible items, the stock has a book value of $74 a share. Net profit in the third quarter last year equaled $2.67 a share, being somewhat smaller than those for the second quarter, but larger than in the first three months of 1929. In the third quarter of 1928 earnings were equivalent to $2.20 a share. Mack pays $6 per share annually. The stock may be regarded as a speculative investment holding.

Pennsylvania R. R.

Mrs. M. C. McC.—Will you kindly tell me when the next dividend of the Pennsylvania Railroad is due?

Answer—A quarterly dividend of $1 a share is payable February 28, 1930, to stockholders of record February 1.

Republic Iron & Steel.

W. G.—What can you tell me about Republic Iron & Steel? What dividend does it pay at present?

Answer—Republic is the nucleus of the big steel combination in the Middle West, directors of the companies involved in the merger already voting approval and a $350,000,000 company formed. Regular dividends have been paid on the preferred since the second quarter of 1923. Following an omission of five years, the common was placed on a $4 basis in the third quarter of 1926. In the first nine months last year, Republic earned $8.41 per common share. In the same period of 1928 only $2.53 a share was earned. The stock has a book value of $121 per share. With improvement taking place in the steel business, the outlook may be regarded in a favorable light, as can be the stock, which is in the category of an investment issue.

International Combustion.

C. J. K.—In reading the inclosed item on International Combustion Engineering Co. common and preferred stock, would you mind writing me your opinion as to whether these stocks were ever considered a sound and seasoned investment and so regarded by reputable bankers or brokers?

Answer—It can not be said that the shares have ever been looked upon in the light of sound and seasoned investments, even though earnings of the company have shown a steady upward trend ever since the incorporation in 1920. The issues have always been considered in the light of speculations. Internal dissensions in the management have undoubtedly interfered to some extent with the progress of the company and these difficulties account for the recent severe depression in the market value of the shares. Should adequate financing be accomplished during the near term, both common and preferred issues might experience sharp recovery. However, speculation on this basis involves a high degree of risk at this time.

Has $8,000 to Invest.

R. M. L.—I have noted with extreme interest your comments on various stocks. The stocks as listed below have all been favorably commented up by you and recommended. I am considering investing about $8,000 in stock for long-term holding and would like to choose three or four stocks from this list. Which would be your choice?

Answer—Procter & Gamble, Cities Service, Waldorf System and United Gas & Improvement should all prove attractive for long-term holding. However, the other issues contained in your list are all seasoned common issues and you might invest a portion of your funds in these securities as well, so that your investment is thoroughly diversified.

American Tobacco.

C. F.—I have been advised to buy American Tobacco, but will not do so until I hear from you.

Answer—The American Tobacco Co., it is estimated, handles one-third of the cigarette and smoking tobacco business in the country and one-fourth of plug tobacco. An official estimates that earnings for 1929 will be in the neighborhood of $13 per share, and that profits for 1930 will be approximately $18 a share, basing his estimate on the favorable outlook for this company. A split-up on a 2-for-1 basis is expected this year, and there is also the possibility of a larger dividend.

It is officially stated that both actions are being considered "on such a basis as may be beneficial to stockholders," and will be acted on at such time as directors deem advisable. Holders of the common and class "B" stock last September were offered one share of "B" stock for each five shares held at $125 a share. American Tobacco common and the "B" stock pay $8 annually, this rate being in effect since the last quarter of 1925. Last year a $2 extra dividend was paid. The two classes of stock may be regarded as conservative investments for over the long term.

Advises to Sell.

Miss M. T.—I hold three $1,000 First and Refunding Mortgage bonds of the F. H. Smith Co., supposed to be first liens on the Cavalier Apartment, of Washington, D. C.; the Fairfax, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the Fairfax, of Philadelphia, Pa. The market price for these bonds is about one-half their face value. Although I do not need the money, would it be advisable to sell these bonds? I also hold some shares of Marland Oil of Mexico. Should I sell them?

Answer—In the present chaotic conditoin of the F. H. Smith Co. it would appear advisable for any one holding the bonds to dispose of them regardless of price or whether they need the money or not. Marland Oil of Mexico is a speculation of the most radical type. However, it is a matter for you to determine as to whether or not you should sell those shares.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 28; ordinary, 25@26; Leghorns, fancy, 24@27; ordinary, 22@24; Plymouth Rock, spring chickens, ordinary, 24@27; fancy broilers, mixed colors, 30@31.

BUTTER—Top grades, 38½@41½; 92 score, 37½; 89 to 91 score, 34@36½; 87 to 88 score, 31½@32½.

Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.20¼; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and February, 1.19¼.

APPLES—Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, York Imperials, 1.65@2.00.

POTATOES—All sections, Long Reds, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@2.85; ungraded, 2.25@2.65.

EGGS—No trading.

Daily Market Background

New York, Feb. 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—

Apparel.

HOSIERY PRODUCTION in the United States in 1929 amounted to 4,278,582 dozen pairs against 4,279,980 dozen pairs in 1928.

Automobiles and Trucks.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE January sales were 40 per cent above year ago.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS had deficit of $616,880 in 1929, versus profit of $327,976, equal to $1.84 a share, in 1928. Muncie Gear Co. had net income of $3,878 in 1929, versus $228,506 net, equal to $2.44 a share, in 1928. Randall Co. earned 46 cents a class B share in six months ended December 31, 1929. L. A. Young Spring & Wire earned $5.36 a share in 1929, versus $4.55 in 1928.

Building and Supplies.

JANUARY BUILDING AND ENGINEERING CONTRACTS were 26 per cent above December, 1929, first time since 1921; value of contracts let in 37 States east of Rocky Mountains totaled $323,975,200.

Chemicals.

WOOD CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO. earned $1.65 a class B share in 1929, versus $2.04 in 1928.

Copper and Brass.

QUINCY MINING January copper production 810,000 pounds, against 750,000 in December, 1929. SCOVILLE MANUFACTURING CO. earned $4.65 a share in 1929 versus $3.05 in 1928.

Electrical Equipment.

CENTURY ELECTRIC earned $11.08 a share in 1929, versus $10.87 in 1928.

Household Products.

ENAMEL AND HEATING PRODUCTS 1929 sales were 15 per cent over 1928.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

J. D. ADAMS MFG. CO. earned $4.32 a share in 1929, vs $4.07 in 1928. ALLIS CHALMERS MFG. CO. January orders booked totaled $4,030,000, against $3,644,000 year ago. unfilled orders on February 1, 1930, aggregated $13,077,000, compared with $12,872,000 on January 1, 1930. FEDERAL MOGUL CORPORATION earned $2.35 a share in 1929, vs. $3.50 in 1928. MESTA MACHINE CO. 1929 net estimated in excess of $2.75 a common share.

Miscellaneous.

CANADIAN CANNERS, LTD., subsidiary acquires FARMERS CANNING CO., LTD., and ASHCRAFT CANNERS, LTD., EQUITABLE OFFICE BUILDING CORPORATION earnings for fiscal year ending April 30, 1930, estimated at $2.90 per common share, vs $2.32 in previous year. GALLAND MERCANTILE LAUNDRY earned $4.41 a share in 1929, vs. $6.47 in 1928. W. F. HALL PRINTING CO gets long-term contract from GRISBY GRONOW CO for publication of VOICE OF THE AIR. KERMATH MFG. CO. earned $1.49 a share in 1929, vs. $2.01 in 1928. TECHNICOLOR, INC. 1930 production practically all sold.

Retail Trade.

DOMINION STORES earned $2.17 a share in 1929, vs. $2.02 in 1928. ECONOMY GROCERY STORES (MASS) sales for final half of 1929 totaled $6,750,767, up 40 per cent from like 1928 period. C. W. LINDSAY CO. sales for ten months ended December 31, 1929, were 17 per cent above like 1928 period. J. C. PENNEY CO. January sales $10,610,933, up 17.7 per cent over year ago, old stores responsible for 33 per cent of gain. PIG'N WHISTLE CORPORATION January sales $326,249, up 7.7 per cent, twelve months $3,838,966, 10.7 per cent above like period 1928. WALGREEN CO. January sales $4,224,128, up 37 per cent from year ago.

Silk and Silk Goods.

SOULE MILLS declares a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, paid $2 in previous quarter.

Steel and Iron.

WICKMIRE SPENCER STEEL (in receivership) balance after all charges allowed by court in 1929 was $1,044,770, vs. $1,297,734 in 1928.

Textiles.

CABOT MFG. CO. earned $17.46 a share in 1929, vs. $13.40 in 1928.

Utilities.

CHICAGO RAPID TRANSIT earned $16.45 a prior preferred share in 1929, vs. $9.88 in 1928. CONNECTICUT POWER CO. 1929 electric sales increased 34 per cent and gas sales 8 per cent over 1928. NORTH AMERICAN LIGHT & POWER earned $2.50 a share (1,426,528 shares), in 1929, vs. $2.62 (806,400 shares), in 1928. PACIFIC PUBLIC SERVICE earned $1.47 a class A share in 1929. QUEBEC POWER earned $2.72 a share in 1929, vs. $2.39 in 1928. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON earned $3.44 a share in 1929, vs. $3.10 in 1928.

Berlin's Barmaids Await U. S. Trade

Blonde Teuton Beauties Shake Mean Cocktail and Pry Dollars Loose.

Berlin, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Barmaids have become as important a "fixture" in Berlin bars as was the brass rail in preprohibition American saloons.

Germans and tourists alike show a decided preference for bars where evening-gowned members of the fair sex shake a wicked cocktail mixer. Luxurious bars over which girls with painted lips and made-up eyes preside have sprung up like mushrooms. Some of them employ as many as 20 barmaids.

To the restaurant and cabaret trade the girls are known as "Bar Damen." But habitues of the night cafes have dubbed them "Animierdamen." Translated, this means "animating ladies," a term obviously derived from their chief function of urging or "animating" a cash customer to partake generously of the establishment's libations.

A barmaid's income depends largely upon her ability thus to "animate" a devotee of Bacchus. Regular wages are small and the more a barmaid succeeds in "animating" a cash customer, the higher is her commission check at 3 a. m., official closing hour for all of Berlin's bars.

Another essential qualification for a successful barmaid is the ability to interest a patron to the point that with every order he will say "make it two." Such ability must obviously be coupled with an unusual holding capacity.

Leaders in the "profession" earn a handsome livelihood, some as much as $100 a week. The bulk of them, however, have a hard time eking out a living. Evening gowns, their standard working apparel, are expensive. Permanent waves, facial massage and other beauty items eat up a considerable portion of their earnings.

That Berlin's barmaids anticipate a rich harvest of American dollars next year is evidenced by the fact that many of them are studying English this winter.

"Americans are our best customers," one of them confided. "They are not only liberal spenders, but gentlemen always."

Tanker 315 Feet Long Ordered.

Belfast, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The Andrew Wear Co. has ordered a tanker 315 feet long by 50-foot beam for carrying asphalt from Venezuela to the United States.

Grateful Alumni Throughout Globe Give Memorial Fund to Honor E. M. Gallaudet

$50,000 Already Raised May Be Doubled or Trebled.

Kendall Green Chiefs Map Out Elaborate Campaign.

By DAVID PEIKOFF.

This is the story of a classmate of J. Pierpont Morgan, sr.,—a native of Hartford, Conn., who dreamed of rivalling Croesus, but who soon spurned the allurements of the counting house, and who, dedicating his next 60 years to the cause of humanity while a resident of Washington, accomplished wonders that kept two continents talking for half a century and whose life work will forever be the theme of the pen and the lip of posterity.

It is the story of Edward Miner Gallaudet, a youth of 20, searching for a benevolent millionaire to bring to fruition his dreams of the only college for the deaf in the world, who found in Uncle Sam at first a reluctant but later a stanch sponsor to his idea, and whose amazing statesmanship in the world of deaf-mute education brought enduring fame to the Government of the United States.

Last Wednesday an important step toward immortalizing the name of the founder of Gallaudet College took place. With $50,000, a gift of grateful alumni and friends from all corners of the globe as a nucleus, it is the hope of the alumni that the board of directors of Gallaudet College may be able to double or treble the amount now in hand for the establishment at Kendall Green of a fitting memorial to Edward Miner Gallaudet. The drive for the fund came to a close February 5.

Born in 1837, the youngest child of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who had inaugurated deaf-mute education in America twenty years previously, and who had married one of the first pupils of the pioneer Hartford School, Edward Gallaudet finished high school at 14. Despite his father's entreaties, Edward accepted a promising offer from the president of a leading bank in Hartford, and he shared with his erstwhile chum, J. Pierpont Morgan, visions of amassing great fortunes.

Youth Changes Plans.

Fate, however, had other plans for him. His father was lying critically ill one night, surrounded by intimate friends. In a sudden outburst of speech in which he expressed great pride in the upward trend of deaf-mute education, he saw the day soon coming when college training would be afforded deaf youths. This remark fell upon Edward's alert ears and thenceforth set the ambitious youth to serious thinking.

In another year the banking career had lost its appeal to Edward M. Gallaudet, who at once entered Trinity College, teaching in his spare time at the school for the deaf which his father had founded.

In 1857 a letter from Amos Kendall, Postmaster General in President Andrew Jackson's Cabinet, reached Mr. Gallaudet that was to change the whole course of his life.

Mr. Kendall was then living in retirement on his historical estate, Kendall Green. Here he had encouraged Samuel B. F. Morse in the latter's experiments in telegraphy which culminated in the first message ever sent by wire, from Washington to Baltimore, "What God hath wrought." As a silent partner in this telegraphic enterprise Mr. Kendall was amply rewarded.

Mr. Kendall had been approached one day by a stranger from New York with a crowd of tatterdemalion deaf waifs picked up from New York and Washington streets in whose cause money was sought for education.

Other wealthy men were similarly solicited. A school was started, but soon the need for more efficient management was evident. Mr. Kendall was awarded judicial verdict for the guardianship of the stranded deaf-mute orphans. Upon Mr. Kendall's pledge to aid him in establishing a college for the deaf when the proper time arrived, Mr. Gallaudet, then 20, accepted the principalship of Mr. Kendall's school, incorporated three months before by Congress as the Columbia Institution for the Education of Deaf and Dumb and Blind. By subsequent amendments in Congress the title of the corporation was simplified to the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.

Congress Was Persuaded.

Seven busy years followed, and Mr. Gallaudet was able to demonstrate the capabilities of his proteges for higher education. Mr. Kendall, who in the infancy of this school had given it a brick house, a frame house and two acres of land valued at $12,000, was true to his word and influenced Congress to pass the measure providing for a college for the deaf. The idea was at first ridiculed and opposed in the Senate, but Mr. Gallaudet's diplomacy and eloquence soon overcame all prejudices, and the bill passed in both houses without a dissenting vote.

Encouraged by warm greetings from other colleges, as represented by J. W. Patterson, of Dartmouth College, and Dr. Daniel R. Goodwin, of the University of Pennsylvania, the National Deaf-Mute College was further received into the republic of letters June 28, 1864, with inaugural addresses by President Samson, of the Columbia University (now George Washington University); Gen. C. O. Howard, of Howard University, and Prof. Henry, then head of the Smithsonian Institution.

Prof. Henry, in commenting on the interest in Washington and throughout the country caused by such a unique occasion, wrote that "It was an event so interesting and of so momentous and noble a tendency as to deserve to be made a landmark in the progress of deaf-mute education, to stand conspicuous through all coming time, and for initiating which the Congress of the United States, as instrument of that Almighty Power, who cares for all, deserves the laudation of the whole literary and philanthropic world."

At the inauguration exercises Amos Kendall relinquished the presidency of the board of directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, of which the college was the more important part. Mr. Gallaudet was elevated to the executive chair in which he was to sit for five succeeding decades.

$26,000 Is Appropriated.

In order to enlarge the accommodations of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Congress four days later passed an appropriation for $26,000 to purchase, under extraordinary circumstances, property adjoining Kendall Green, which Mr. Gallaudet described in his report to the Secretary of the Interior, as follows:

"It is an interesting incident connected with this purchase that on the day the money was drawn from the Treasury and paid over to the owners of the real estate which had been bought, the fortunes of the Civil War had cut off Washington from all communication either by telegraph or by rail from the North.

"It will be remembered by those familiar with the history of the struggles of Holland against Spain, that the city of Leyden, while closely invested by Spanish troops, organized a university.

"That Congress should practically establish a college for the deaf under similar conditions is certainly an interesting episode in the history of education in this country."

DR. EDWARD MINER GALLAUDET.

Through Mr. Gallaudet's great exertions several private scholarships were offered to needy students, but in 1867, influenced by Mr. Gallaudet's importunities, Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, then chairman of the committee on appropriations, in forcible language, won the Congress over to the measure for the nationalization of the deaf college by awarding free scholarships annually to deserving students from various States in the Union.

In 1870 Edward M. Gallaudet faced a crisis. The existence of the college, which he was guiding with the masterful hand of a constructive idealist, was being threatened as the result of animosity toward it by several congressmen, led by Elihu Washburn, then the leader of the House and most of the time chairman of the committee on appropriations. Representative Washburn, recognized among his colleagues as "the watchdog of the Treasury," regarded the college for deaf-mutes as unnecessary and a waste of the Government's maintenance money.

For a time the college seemed destined to extinction, but Mr. Gallaudet, ever a powerful persuader of the Government, had organized a group of influential and friendly congressmen to combat the rising tide of his antagonists. Numbered in Mr. Gallaudet's invincible group were men like James A. Garfield, later the Chief Executive of the Nation; Thaddeus Stevens, and others.

Most From Pennsylvania.

The pendulum swung to the other side and the cause of the National Deaf-Mute College (now known as Gallaudet College) was once and for all saved. It is an odd coincidence that the ablest defenders of the college paved the way for their native States eventually to be recorded as having the greatest number of students matriculated at Gallaudet College. Pennsylvania, the leader, to date has sent 144 and Ohio 128.

Mr. Garfield, previous to his entry into national politics, while a member of the Ohio Legislature, had evinced great interest in the education of the deaf at the Columbus school. This early interest for the handicapped people Mr. Garfield continued during the entire fifteen years he was in Congress. As President of the United States, he spoke at the commencement exercises of the college and visited it often, both before and after his induction into the highest office of the land. No one dared to cross verbal swords with Mr. Garfield on the value of higher education for deaf-mutes, in which Mr. Garfield was deeply versed.

It was the irony of fate that several years following his attempt to bring the career of Gallaudet College to an abrupt close, Mr. Elihu Washburn lived to see his nephew, Cadwallader Washburn, deaf son of Senator W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota, part owner of the Washburn-Crosby Flour Mills, graduate with honors from the college in 1890.

On this occasion Senator Washburn, presiding at the commencement exercises, delivered the chief oration of the day and listened with pride to his son reciting his graduation essay, "The Mind of the Spider." It proved, according to the old-timers, to be a masterly dissertation and engaged uncommon interest among scientists when the manuscript was shown to them.

Today, Mr. Cadwallader Washburn, an artist of renown and making sketches in Europe and Africa, is listed as one of the largest contributors to the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

Few Friends for Oralism.

In 1867, half a century after his father had introduced from France the manual method of instruction of deaf-mutes already well entrenched in all State schools, and at a time when oralism had no friends, Mr. Gallaudet was the first to insist on the wise use of oralism.

Before advocating it, however, Mr. Gallaudet suggested to the board of directors of Gallaudet College that travel to the continent might help. He was granted a furlough of ten months during which time he visited 44 schools for the deaf in Europe to study into the feasibility of oralism so widely in vogue abroad. When he returned he submitted to the educators of the deaf and to the United States Government his famous report, in which he supported the general adoption of the combined system in all the American schools.

The three principal methods used in the instruction of deaf-mutes may be described here.

(1) The manual method, termed by Mr. Gallaudet the natural method, embraces the use of signs, the finger spelling and writing as the main features in the upbuilding of intellect of deaf-mutes and in aiding them to master written language. Here the signs and finger spelling are the chief vehicles of communication among the deaf and their instructors.

Prof. Harry Best, '02 normal fellow of Gallaudet College and author of "The Deaf," describes signs as "the universal language, consisting of gestures, bodily movements, mimic actions, pantomime, postures—and to carry a close shade of meaning, even the shrugging of shoulders, the raising of eyebrows and the expression of the face—all appealing graphically to the accustomed eye. The signs of the whole system as now practiced has been codified, as it were, for experienced users. By the deaf it can be employed rapidly and with ease and is readily and clearly understood. Many of them become such masters of this silent tongue that it may be used with grace, warmth and expressiveness."

Called Artificial Method.

(2) The oral method, which to Mr. Gallaudet was the artificial method, employed speech, lip-reading and writing as the main channels to mental development and as the means to acquisition of good language. It was generally believed by oral advocates that pupils who have

Deaf College Expansion From Lowly Start Is Outlined.

Government Aid at First Withheld, But Now Freely Given.

mastered their powers of speech and are expert lip readers are restored to society.

(3) The combined system is consolidation of the two aforementioned methods, recognizing the utility of the sign language and of the manual alphabet at every stage of the course of instruction, and at the same time including a greater or less degree of attention to articulation and lip reading. Briefly, the combined system stood for selection by instructors of the deaf of one or several methods, whichever could best be fitted to the child rather than fitting the child to any one narrow method.

In the spring of 1868 Mr. Gallaudet called the superintendents and principals of all schools for the deaf in this country to meet in a conference in Washington to consider his report. The savants were made to see the shortcomings and defects of the system then in parctice here. The result of this conclave was that the leaders went back home with enlightened ideas. It was not long before articulation teaching and lip-reading were added to the school curriculum.

All might have gone well had extremists and faddists been unknown. But some private schools became centers of pure oralism, where all types of deaf children—the bright, the dull, the mentally retarded—were led like horses to the trough and compelled to drink of the articulation and lip-reading, exclusive of other valuable adjuncts to mental stimulation and progress. The use of signs and the manual alphabet were strictly forbidden, both in the classrooms and during lectures from the platform.

Types of Deafness Many.

In the land of dulled sound there are many types of deafness. There are congenital deaf-mutes and those who are adventitiously deaf. Some have varying degrees of residual hearing, where auricular and oral training more or less count. Others are totally deaf or else physiologically unable to profit from the teaching of oralism. To attempt to instruct this latter type is but to produce speaking automatons who may master after laborious and long practice a few common words at the expense of salutary mental growth.

The effect of simulated successes of some pure oral private schools had a detrimental bearing upon the policy of some State residential schools, where pure oralism was enforced by statute. Mr. Gallaudet, sizing up the alarming situation, thereupon formulated his doctrine of the combined system, to which cause wherever he traveled he lent his voice and pen. His election to the presidency of the convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf in 1895, which important office he held continuously until shortly before his death, gave him an opportunity to guide the profession to its greatest advantage.

In 1886 conditions among deaf-mutes in Great Britain were not what they ought to have been. The British Parliament created a royal commission to investigate into the matter of advancement and amelioration of the deaf and the blind. Always a stronghold of pure oralism, the United Kingdom encountered serious difficulties in training its handicapped children.

Cleveland Wrote to Him.

A dispatch was transmitted by the royal commission through its embassy in Washington to President Grover Cleveland, urging that Dr. Edward Gallaudet be allowed to appear before that body to give his views on the problems of deaf-mute education.

President Cleveland personally wrote to Dr. Gallaudet, who sailed for London at the expense of the British government. He proved an important factor in the work of the Royal Commission and was treated with great courtesy and respect. His opinion on the combined system, aiming at the greatest good for the greatest number when published by the commission, won for him many ardent followers throughout the world.

A missionary to the deaf mutes of Great Britain, the Rev. Francis D Maginn, of Belfast, Ireland, who had studied at Gallaudet College, explained in the following manner how he proved instrumental in Dr. Gallaudet's summons to London:

"It was the visit of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet in 1880 to the London institution when I was a young man that first raised my enthusiasm for the cause of higher education of the deaf. When one of the teachers told Dr. Gallaudet that I was ambitious he patted me on the shoulder and said it was a noble thing. In 1883 I quitted the Margate institution and studied privately at home at my father's rectory, County Cork, and in 1884 I accompanied my compatriot, the late Robert S Lyons, on his way back to Gallaudet College.

"The school I visited in the United States was the Philadelphia school, when I saw a brilliant high class under the late Mr. Kirkhuff. I was surprised beyond measure to see how well the deaf could be versed in different subjects. I had never seen anything like it in Great Britain. Still more surprised was I when I arrived in Washington and saw around me intellectual young men who could with credit pass difficult examinations in various subjects.

Wrote to Gladstone.

"I wrote to Mr. William Ewart Gladstone, the then Prime Minister of England, and pointed out the advantages of higher education afforded by the United States Government and told him about Dr. Gallaudet, President Garfield, &c. I got from him a very encouraging autograph letter. Before I went to the United States some of the British teachers pooh-poohed the idea of higher education of the deaf. They did not believe in it and said it was all exaggeration.

"In 1886 the Royal Commission on the Deaf was sitting in London, and I am proud to have been the means, through Lord Burnham, the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, of getting the commission to invite Dr. E. M. Gallaudet to come over and give evidence as to the American methods. I am told he gave the most practical and valuable evidence. His reference to Gallaudet College and the success of the students was the beginning of greater interest in the college among the deaf of Great Britain.

"Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was sent to Washington in 1886 in connection with the Behring fisheries dispute. I asked him to visit Gallaudet College, and not only did he kindly do so, but he also gave valuable information to the royal commission on his return to London. He and Dr. Gallaudet were pillars of strength in favor of the combined system. But for them the royal commission might have made 'pure' oral education compulsory in all schools.

"In 1891 as a result of Dr. Gallaudet's strong and illuminating addresses at the Glasgow Congress of the British Deaf Association, which inspired his audience to great enthusiasm for higher education, a rich deaf lady left by will $40,000 as an initial fund to build in the future a British college for the deaf. After the same address many teachers began to cross over to the United States to investigate for themselves. They always brought back 'a true report,' because 'seeing is believing.'"

Bore McKinley's Signature.

To mark the fortieth anniversary of the institution in 1897, Dr. Gallaudet prepared a message "to the board of management of schools for the deaf and to all interested in promoting the education of the deaf in Europe." When copies of this message, bearing the signature of President William McKinley as patron, as well as the names of other officers of the institution, were disseminated, they created profound interest in the usefulness of the combined system.

In the next few years Dr. Gallaudet again started out on his travels to the continent, where he was always eagerly sought, and it was one long and triumphal procession for him. The deaf people of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Holland, with whom he could communicate with ease by the universal language of the deaf, idolized and feted him lavishly, because Dr. Gallaudet was their friend and protector.

Dr. Gallaudet was now the favorite of Fortune. He received medals and certificates of merit from the governments of France and Chile and from the Chicago World Exposition for his remarkable exhibits of the advancement made in the field of deaf-mute education. He wrote the "Life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet," his father, and his "Brief Manual of International Law" was used extensively in the curriculum of American colleges and universities in its day. In 1912 the French government conferred upon Dr. Gallaudet the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his long and successful labors in the cause of the education of the deaf.

More honors came to Dr. Gallaudet in the form of the honorary degree of Ph. D., given by the Columbian University (now George Washington University), and LL. D., by Trinity College and Yale University.

When death at last touched with its hand the 80-year-old crusader and champion of the deaf, millions in spirit followed him to the grave. Of him it had been said by the late Dr. Amos G. Daper, one of the most brilliant graduates developed by Gallaudet College and long its revered professor:

"In so far as institutions are human creations there perhaps never was one more completely created, developed, maintained and sustained by a single man than has been this college by Edward Miner Gallaudet. Therefore, to leave him out of any history of it is like leaving Hamlet out of the play, or Lincoln and Grant and Lee and Longstreet out of the history of the Civil War.

"When, if ever, the history of the college is written, this strenuous toil of the man should be told. It is the root, trunk and branch of that history. The rest is leaf and flower. In that toil the man has spent almost half a century. Upon it he has bestowed an amount of labor and a degree of talent which in many a field would have brought him incomparably greater fame, honor and emolument—measuring, however, not by heavenly standards—than have fallen to his lot."

UNPAID ATTORNEYS AID CHICAGO POOR

Volunteer Students Assist in Preparing Criminal Trial Defenses.

CAPITAL CASE FEE $250

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—The Chicago Bar Association has been grappling for three years with the problem of providing legal counsel for indigent prisoners.

It has evolved a plan under which attorneys of good reputation donate their services without cost to the taxpayers. At the same time, under a three-cornered arrangement with the United Charities of Chicago and the Law School of Northwestern University, much of the drudgery connected with preparing the cases is lifted from the volunteer attorneys' shoulders and a fairly accurate investigation of the financial condition of the prisoner can be made.

The plan was made possible through the setting up of a $150,000 trust fund by Mrs. Anna L. Raymond, known as the Raymond Foundation for Legal Aid to the Poor. The income provides money for the hiring of a managing attorney and a small office staff.

The movement received its impetus from John H. Wigmore, dean emeritus of the Northwestern Law School and author of a number of legal textbooks.

Volunteers Listed.

Under the plan a committee of the Chicago Bar Association, under the chairmanship of Fred A. Gairepy, onetime University of Michigan baseball player, has charge of the listing of volunteer lawyers. Lawyers are asked to volunteer for one or more cases a year and three lists are made, one of lawyers willing to handle cases involving capital punishment, one of lawyers willing to handle other felonies and a third of younger lawyers willing to assist older members of the bar in preparing charity cases.

The lists are turned over to the presiding justice of the criminal courts of Cook County, who may make his assignments from them, or he may make assignments of his own.

When an assignment is made, the lawyer may have the services of one or more students from the Northwestern Law School, who will interview witnesses, look up cases and do similar tasks. This is in connection with the work of the criminal clinic at the university and affords the students practice in actual court conditions.

The managing corporation is known as the Criminal Courts Branch of the Legal Aid Bureau of Chicago. It maintains an office in the Criminal Court Building, headed by De Witt Wright, the managing attorney.

Fees in Capital Cases.

Up to this year, there was no provision for the payment of assigned attorneys in Illinois. The 1929 Assembly passed a law allowing a fee of $250 from the State in capital cases only. No fees are allowed for any other cases.

About 1,500 cases a year are assigned in the Cook County criminal courts, according to Mr. Wright. This is only 25 per cent more than the number of assignments per year in Detroit, a city of half the size.

The men behind the movement in Chicago are not satisfied with the working of the present system. They declare that politics interferes too much with the assignments and the lawyers are beginning to grumble about the amount of free work they are asked to do.

Both Mr. Wright and Mr. Gairepy are of the opinion that the final solution of the problem is the building up of a staff of paid attorneys to handle assigned cases. The staff, they agree, should be financed by private, outside subscription and should not be supported by the public treasury.

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LOST

BROOCH—Platinum circle; set with bluestone; lost Friday; valuable to owner because of keepsake. Reward. Dec. 2235.

DIAMOND—From ring; on Saturday afternoon, in National Theater. Reward. Cleveland 4887.

DOG—Named Pete; bull terrier; white, with brown spot on right side; tag No. 7995. Reward. Mrs. Porter, 1428 Madison st. nw.; phone Ga. 2877.

SMALL brown leather purse, Thursday evening, bet. Wardman Park and Southbrook Courts via street car; contains company's money; must be replaced. Reward. Col. 7230, Apt. 311.

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SELL 2 dresses for $2.95; earn $20 to $50 weekly; over 100 amazing values, including newest, longer silhouettes; experience unnecessary, start spare time; spring equipment free; free samples monthly. Harford Frocks, 825 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

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MAN wanted, well acquainted, reliable energetic; no investment; no experience, just your time; big earnings; free outfit. Beard Paint Co., Dept. 40, Kansas City, Mo.

MAN—One reliable, white, in every unregistered town and city, to be listed as distributor of free samples or advertising matter from house to house for national advertisers; no selling; experience unnecessary. Write quickly, inclosing 4 cents in stamps for application form and details. Registration department, 38 So. Dearborn st., Suite 1068-B, Chicago, Ill.

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POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. Box 110, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PRESSER—First class; at once; in cleaning and repair shop; one who can also drive machine. 3420 11th st. nw.; Col. 302.

SALESMEN—Two live wires; for fast-selling proposition; men are averaging $50 to $75 a week. Apply Room 120, McGill Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 and 3 to 5.

THOUSANDS of men will be employed; estimated ten years construction, 2,000,000 acres irrigable, "Boulder Dam" handbook $1. Mansheim & Co., Salida, Colo.

YOUNG MEN, between 14 and 30 years of age, with bicycle; healthful, outdoor work as message carriers. Apply to Mr. Beach, 1317 New York ave. nw.

Direct Salesmen $20 Weekly.
Salary and bonus if selected; come ready for work 9:30 sharp, Monday. Hotel Annapolis, Room 1023.

SALESMEN
To handle nationally advertised line in District of Columbia; must be capable of handling high-grade clientele and taking charge of local office. Address Box 170, Washington Post, immediately for interview Monday.

RADIO SALESMEN
Direct leads from new sales plant will be given real closes; also 2 young men will be trained. See Mr. Lane, Monday, 10 to 12, Southern Wholesalers, Inc., 1519 L st. nw.

MEN
Several for an intensive sales campaign; experience not necessary, we train you. Only those seeking a permanent connection need apply. 215 Transportation Bldg.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Shoe Soles for 10 cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money-making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 511, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c. Free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit $29.50 gross; free sample. Sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN—Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy representing million-dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices direct to user on long, easy terms. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Exclusive territory. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-5, Cleveland, Ohio.

40%-55% profits selling America's greatest line printing necessities; 1,000 styles every business uses; thousands free cuts; lowest prices; guar. qualities; exp. unnec.; main, sideline; details free. Box 498, Cincinnati.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
AGENTS, SALESMEN, CREW MANAGERS WANTED
For new California Product. The hit of the season. Orange, Lemon, Grape Juice in dry (brick) form. One brick makes one gallon juice, best ever tasted; all California Grape flavors (Burgundy, Port, Sherry, &c.). 100% profit to distributors; 100% to salesmen. Legality of grape bricks twice established in Federal Court cases. Prospects are: Hospitals, hotels, retail stores, physicians, every home. Warehousing in New York, Chicago, New Orleans. Grape Brick Co., Dept. 37, 235 9th Str., San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMEN
Gamble twenty minutes of your time against that much of mine and I'll show you the most interesting thing you ever saw in the way of a sales program.
Entirely and interestingly different. And the old weekly pay check is astonishing.
Call at 10 A. M.-4 P. M., or at 8 o'clock in the evening. Motion Pictures at night. Ask for Mr. Halberstadt.
921 Tower Bldg.
14th & K.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

GOOD plain cook to do general housework. 3217 Macomb st. nw. Clev. 0956.

GOVERNMENT employes and others looking for remunerative spare-time work address Box 113, Washington Post.

OUR AGENTS average $40 weekly; experience not necessary; immediate returns; work in city; call mornings. Eastland Studios, 1203 F st. nw.

SITUATION—MALE

CHAUFFEUR, white, with years of experience, excellent local, New York references. Gittins, 3000 Cathedral ave.

CHAUFFEUR (colored); private family; references. 1004 R. I. ave. nw. Potomac 5989.

GARDENER—Head working; experienced in all work; on private estate; including greenhouses; married; no children. Address Gardener, P. O. Box 28, Wilmington, Del.

WAITER, presser (Hoffman and other make pressing machine), colored man; years' experience. Williams, 413 H nw.; Met. 3027.

SALES MANAGER
Thoroughly experienced sales manager and executive desires to represent local or out-of-town concern in Washington; exceptional record direct selling; ten years last position. Box 178 Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, chambermaid, colored girl; waitress in lunchroom; part time, regular. Williams, 413 H st. nw.; Met. 3027.

GENERAL maid (settled); stay nights; good refs.; also first-class part-time cook, waitress. N. 6253.

GRADUATE nurse desires position in doctor's or dentist's office; best references. Phone Adams 8437.

NURSE—Who has had long experience; desires case, day or night duty; best of city refs. Tel. Potomac 3530.

ORGANIST—Of many years' experience; a position in a church. Box 169, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER and typist; experienced; knowledge of bookkeeping; desires position at once; good refs. Met. 7718.

TYPING of all descriptions quickly done. Authors' manuscripts a specialty. Box 178, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN, with experience in restaurant and cafeteria, wishes position as assistant to owner or manager accustomed to managing colored employes. Would leave city about April 1. Box 158, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE workers of all kinds; many needed daily. Sten., typ., bkrs., salesmen, salesladies, executives, hotel clerks, &c. Four (4) security salesmen on salary or commission immediately, out of city. Personnel Service Co., rooms 208-927, 15th st. nw.

STENO-BKPR (f.), $25; 2 salesladies, $16.50; 2 waitresses, $12, meals, tips; 2 countergirls, $12, meals; 2 soda dispensers (c. f.), $50, rm. and bd.; cook (f.), $12; cook (w. f.), $75, rm. and bd.; cook night janitor (c.), butler (c.). Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 302 Albee Bldg., 15th & G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 girls; stenogs. typist, bookk'per, salesmen. FREE regis. Boyd's, 1333 F Nat 2338

WASHINGTON BUSINESS BUREAU
Washington's largest employment bureau, listing many more positions and placing far more people than any commercial agency in the city, announces its removal to new offices located at
Suite 226-231 Bond Bldg.
14th and New York Ave. NW.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, standard coupe, 1928; 6 wire wheels, $675; 1928 sport roadster; rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, $675; terms; guaranteed; no trade. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

BUICK—Coupe, 4-passenger, master six, model "48"; has all extras, including two spare tires; original paint; used very little by lady; in storage 8 months; must sacrifice, $295; can give terms. Mr. Roper, Decatur 0216. 1109 18th st., between 1 and 5 p. m.

BUICK, 1928 standard 6, 4-door sedan; $775; finish like new; motor excellent; new tires; low mileage; your car as part payment; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK, 1927, Master Sedan; thoroughly reconditioned; new top, good tires; priced for a quick sale, with liberal terms. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER, ROSSLYN, VA., West 1837.

CHEVROLET—Coach 1928; splendid condition throughout; bumpers, front and rear; spare tire and other extras; upholstery and finish in excellent condition. Priced very special; $295; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET COUPE, 1929. Driven by diplomat only 6,000 miles; will sell at a sacrifice.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 1860.

CHEVROLET, convertible coupe, 1929; rumble seat; $450; terms; guaranteed; no trade. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928; good all the way through; $325, with liberal terms.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
West 1837. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1928; good condition; new tires; price is right. Call Creech Motor Co., 258-259 Falls Church.

CHRYSLER 70 Brougham, in excellent mechanical condition; good tires; paint and upholstery; trunk and other extras; a snap at $225; easy terms. Mr. Roper, Decatur 0216.

CHRYSLER 1928 Model 62 Coupe; original finish or cream Duco with green trim and black fenders; in excellent shape; A-1 mechanically; $360; easy terms. Mr. Roper, Decatur 0216.

DODGE, 1928 4-door sedan; $475; duco finish like new; motor perfect; fully equipped; your car as part payment; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

ESSEX—Coupe, super six, late 1929, rumble seat, used only few months; same as new car; bargain for quick sale, $395. Will take time deal. Mr. Roper, between 1 and 5 p. m., Decatur 0216.

ESSEX, Challenger coupe, 1928, late series, rumble seat; $375 also; '28 coach, $300; terms; no trade-ins. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

ESSEX, 1927, Coach; first-class mechanical condition; good rubber; excellent appearance. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, BUICK DEALER, ROSSLYN, VA., WEST 1837.

FORD—1929 business coupe in A-1 condition; good rubber; 30-day guarantee; cash or terms. Phone Lincoln 3274. Ask for Mr. Parker.

FORD, 1929, model A coupe. This car runs and looks like new. For demonstration, call Mr. Richardson. Georgia 2888-J.

FORD, late 1926, Model T coupe; in nice shape; selling reasonably. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Four-door Sedan, 1929; absolutely perfect; special equipment, heater, bumpers, &c.; must sacrifice this week, $395; will give terms. Mr. Roper, Decatur 0216.

FORD, 1929 coach; 3,000 miles, $425; 1929 sport roadster, rumble seat, 6 wheels, $375; 1929 roadster, $350; 1929 pick-up body, $400; guaranteed; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

FORD, Model A, 4-door sedan; in excellent condition; $425. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

HUDSON—Coach 1925. Mechanically A-1, splendid tires; a good clean car at a very low price; $195. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

NASH—Special Coach, 4-wheel brakes, new balloons, mechanically A-1; private party. North 5494. Will demonstrate, $165.

NASH, convertible sport coupe, 1929; rumble seat; low mileage; $675; terms; guaranteed; no trade. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

OAKLAND, 1928 coupe; $550; a real clean job in the best of condition throughout; an outstanding value; don't fail to see this one at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OLDS, sport roadster, 1929, late series; rumble seat; Counter Well Fenders; like new; $675. Late like new, 1928 4-door sedan, $550. Terms; new car guarantee; no trade-in. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE coach, 1928; run only 13,000 miles; must sell at once; bargain. 2312 Rhode Island ave. ne.; Pot. 6252.

PONTIAC—1928 coach; A-1 condition, $350. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope road se. See Mr. Carrico.

PONTIAC, sport roadster, 1928; rumble seat; $375; 1929 Pontiac coach; like new; $550; terms; guaranteed; no trade. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

PONTIAC—1930 convertible cabriolet; 6 wire wheels; has been less than 1,500 miles; will sell at liberal discount. Call Bob Dedmon, Decatur 4802.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1929 70-B coupe; equipped with 6 wire wheels and many other extras; mechanically excellent; been driven only 4,000 miles; priced low; your car as part payment. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

Chevrolet Coupe, 28. Fully equipped with rumble seat; a snappy little car and the price is right, $285.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th St. N.W.

FORD DEALER FORD
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
Model A Fords, all types, $285 up.

	Was.	Now.
1928 Model A Tudor	$385	$335
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	850	745
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	335	295
1927 Chevrolet Touring	235	135
1927 Essex Coach	235	135
1927 Essex Sedan	195	165
1926 Nash Adv. Del. Sedan	235	185
1925 Hupp Club Sedan	365	265
1926 Ford Tudor	235	165
1925 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	135	95
1926 Ford Rdstr. Wire Whls	150	65
1924 Willys-Knight Touring	125	85

Many others to choose from, $15 to $65.
TERMS. TRADE.
1069 31st St. N.W. W. 0161.
Open evenings till 8; all day Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Dodge 1928 Standard "6" Sedan. A real car that has many miles of economical transportation. Real value. $495.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th St. N.W.

2079 GEORGIA AVE NW.

1925 Dodge Touring	$65.00
1925 Studebaker Sedan	125.00
1925 Dodge Coupe	75.00
1926 Dodge Roadster	95.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach or Roadster	75.00
1926 Fords, all models, $25 and up.	
50 others. Terms. No finance charges.	

Essex coaches, sedans and coupes, some hard to distinguish from new; many of last year and the year before; all in excellent condition. Priced $50 and up.

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"
1631 14TH ST., CORNER R ST. NW.

1930 Chrysler Plymouth Coupe	$625
1929 Chrysler "75" Roadster	950
1929 Chrysler De Soto Coach	650
1928 Chrysler "72" Sport Roadster	750
1927 Chrysler "72" Sport Roadster	700
1928 Chrysler "70" Brougham	650
1927 Chrysler "72" Royal Sedan	850
1927 Chrysler "70" 4-pass. Coupe	650
1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan	650
1926 Chrysler "80" 5-pass. Sedan	650
1926 Chrysler "70" Brougham	850
1927 Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan	350
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	650
1928 Chrysler "72" Cabriolet	700
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	850
1928 Chrysler "80" Imperial Sport Roadster	275
1925 Hudson Coach	1,400
1927 Nash Special Sedan	95
1925 Ford Touring	450
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	35
1926 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	600
1925 Dodge Sedan	250
1926 Dodge Sedan	150
1928 Dodge Cabriolet	250
	375

Terms.
Skinker Motor Co., Inc.
1216 20th Street N.W.
Decatur 4640.

Graham-Paige Sedan, 1929 model. This is a car you will be proud to own. Shows very little wear. Terms. $475.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th St. N.W.

THE BIG SWING TO THE NEW HUDSON AND ESSEX
—makes it possible for us to sell trade-ins at the lowest prices in the history of our business. Liberal allowance for your used car.

IT INCLUDES—

1929 Hudson Landau.
1928 Chrysler Coupe.
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan.
1926 Willys-Knight Brougham.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1928 Chrysler Sedan.
1928 Essex Coach.
1929 Essex Challenger Sedan.
1929 Essex Challenger Coach.
1929 Essex Challenger Coupe.
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1929 Hudson Sedan.

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
They All Run

1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$95
1924 Hudson Coach	95
1925 Essex Coach	85
1924 Essex Coach	65
1924 Ford Sedan	25
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	25
Dodge Touring	25
	15

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE."
1631 14th St., Corner R

$100 FOR YOUR OLD CAR ON A FINER USED CAR
Regardless of condition, just run it to our front door and we will give an allowance of $100 on any car in our stock selling for $300 or over. Prices have not been raised to meet this unusual offer.

1926 Nash Sedan	$495
1928 Nash Cabriolet	695
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe	300
1927 Buick Coupe (r. s.)	550
1926 Nash Sedan	325
1926 Essex Coach	225
1926 Dodge Sedan	375
1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	550
1927 Nash Roadster	575
1927 Nash Sedan	625

HAWKINS-NASH
1529 14th. Dec. 3320.

Buick Sedan, 1927, 47 5-pass. A real car and in exceptionally wonderful condition, and a real buy at this price. $495.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th St. N.W.

MODEL T FORDS, $5—15—25—35—45
MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. VERY EASY TERMS.
1069 31st St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 8. WEST 0161.

STUDEBAKER SERVICE
JOS. M'REYNOLDS, INC.
1000 Upshur St. NW. Phone Col. 0427
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster, $895
Driven very little and just like new. Fully guaranteed and easy terms.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
14th & S Sts. N.W. Pot. 3886.

Never before such values; our used cars are reconditioned and guaranteed; many makes and body styles; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 CONN. AVE. Decatur 3900.

Hupmobile Sedan, 28 model. This car in appearance can not be told from new, and runs just as good. Terms. $695.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14th St. N.W.

"SPECIAL" USED CAR SALE
We are offering this "Special" Sale to make room. The values listed and many others are beyond comparison.
These cars have all been carefully inspected and are in "A-1" condition.
We also have some new 1930 model Essex cars left in our stock which we offer below cost.

"THE HOUSE OF TRUSTWORTHY CARS"
Marmon "78" Sedan.

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$275	1928 Nash Sedan	370
1928 Essex Sedan	390	1928 Pontiac Coach	400
1927 Hudson Brougham	300	1927 Buick Coupe, Sport	475
1926 Willys Knight "6"	290	1926 Chrysler Coach	210

The above are only a few of our Rare Bargains.
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC.
Marmon Distributors
2021 17th St. N.W. North 4010.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4934.

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN,
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES. LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 2453

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw North 8127.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

AUTO PAINTING

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231-3 20th st. nw.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FORD, Model T, light delivery; just the thing for light hauling; $100. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BABY CARRIAGE—Japanese reed; reversible; rubber tires; new; just purchased for $37; sacrifice for $20. Adam Lloyd, 515 6th st. nw.

BOXWOOD—Two old English evergreen boxwood bushes. L. D. Weedy, Brunswick, Md.

COAT—Cloth; imported, Venetian tweed; fur trimmed; size 36; also fur collars for coats, mink, skunk, fox. Col. 1838-J.

FOR SALE—Golf outfit; bag, five clubs, balls; $5. 1521 Oak st. nw.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, boys; coaster brake, light, carrier; $10. 1521 Oak st. nw.

PIANO—Stieff upright, cost $950; will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. 1304 Longfellow st. nw.; Georgia 2688. No dealers.

SIDEBOARD—Small, mahogany; with claw feet; perfect condition; very reasonable. Call North 1806.

SIMMONS BED—Cost $39.50; will sell for $25. Can be seen at 205 Washington ave., Aurora Hills, Va.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood; excellent condition; a real bargain; only $25. 1521 Oak st. nw.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, cut any length, $16, $14 cord. Phone Clarendon, 2194. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

2 BOOTHS, 1 permanent waving machine, 2 chairs, 1 shampoo board, 1 lavatory, 1 hair dryer; all in first-class shape; slightly used; reasonable. Call Rockville 289.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

PEDIGREED Scotch terrier puppies, 2 months old; splendid pedigree furnished. 3719 Windom pl. nw. Cleveland 4144.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
612 9TH ST. NW. Natl. 3697.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK

1 TEAM MULES, cheap. Mason E. Taylor, 6th and Water sts. sw. National 1315.

JEWELRY

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains (Must Be Sold at Once)
75-100 carat solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem. Lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting set with 4 diamonds and 8 sapphires. Must sacrifice.
$100

1 carat less 4 points, gorgeous solitaire diamond ring, beautiful cut and brilliant gem. Lady's solid platinum mounting. An unusual bargain.
$175

$425 blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring, most beautiful platinum, diamond and sapphire mounting.
$290

$350 solid platinum diamond dinner ring, 21 large diamonds; very exclusive design. Must sacrifice.
$225

$1,250 solid platinum diamond bracelet, 175 diamonds, finest quality and workmanship. Must be sold at once.
$850

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

LIVE STOCK

MILK GOATS—Registered Nubian milk goats; young, healthy, heavy milkers, fresh in February. F. H. Gilbert, Veterinarian, Sylvania, Ga.

OYSTERS

BOAT CARLTON is docked at fish wharf with Sea Side salt-water oysters.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT—Highest prices for sets and miscellaneous books; any quantity; "bring them in" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

FALSE TEETH—We pay high as $10 for full sets; any condition; we buy crowns, bridges, gold, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

JUNK wanted, all kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. Dist. 9594.

WE CAN USE desirable furniture and merchandise, such as stocks of goods, &c. For prompt attention, call District 8112.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A-1 INVESTMENT, secured; $1,500 gives substantial interest in good business. Address P. O. Box 1223.

CIGAR and newsstand in lobby office bldg.; established business; price, $1,100. Box 171, Washington Post.

CORPORATIONS organized and financed through sale of stock by a New York house, established 1923; meritorious propositions only. Metropole Trading & Financing Corp., 11 W. 42d st., New York City.

CUT LOOSE from old ideas; learn privilege trading; small capital. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., N. Y.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted; new patented noncompetitive household item; millions can be sold; salesman capable of organizing sales crew preferred; must be able to purchase at least week's supply. State qualifications for interview in your city. Give telephone number. This is a $10,000-a-year opportunity. Titesnap Co., Narberth, Pa.

FOR RENT—12-room house, a. m. i., furnished, $85 month; big income. Call West 2137.

MANUFACTURER incorporating and expanding profitable enterprise requires more capital. Splendid opportunity for two or three men investing from $3,000 to $6,000; one to take executive part. Investigation invited. Box 156, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

$1,000 or so will start you in business for yourself without competition; big profits; tremendous demand; patented; exclusive territory. Wire or write President, 309 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk up; trav'lers $1.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1979—Double, single rms., fireplace; comfortable home, opposite pk.; h. wat. 3 b.; near cars; meals optional.

CENTRAL, 1626 17th—Large liv. rm. (fireplace) and bed rm. (7 windows); well fur.; clean, quiet, abund. heat, cont. h. w., Jan.

CENTRAL—Except. desir., artis., comfort. rm. or suite for refined adults appreci. clean, quiet home; cont. h. w.: 1717 De Sales.

COL RD., 2003—Attractive double and single rms.; cont. h. water; home priv.; excellent board; reasonable. Col. 8454.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th nw.)—Rm. for gentlemen; twin beds; warm; near bath; cont. h. water; phone; walking dist.; reas.

F ST. NW., 2009—Rooms with running water, near White House and George Wash. University. Call before 2 o'clock.

F ST. NW., 1749—Two rooms, semiprivate bath, 2d floor front, housekeeping; partly furnished; will equip to suit tenant; $40, including gas and elec. Met. 4614.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1434—Desirable fur. room; for refined gentleman; semiprivate bath; a. m. i.; $4 week; free phone.

EAMES PL. NE., 1628—Attractive, 1 rm., next to bath; cont. h. w.; suitable 1 or 2; use phone. Call Linc. 6334-J.

FRANKLIN PARK APTS. 1332 Eye st. nw., Apt. 52)—Nicely furn. front rm.; twin beds; suitable for gentlemen.

FRANKLIN PARK APTS. (1332 Eye st. nw., Apt. 75)—Nicely furn. rom., practically private bath; all-night elevator; gentleman. Met. 4055.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620—Attrac. single, double rms., sitting-bedrm.; private home; a. m. i.; near Wardman Park Hotel.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel; handsome house; single or double rms.; private or semiprivate bath;—men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial home of distinction; suites or single rooms, with private or semiprivate bath. See to appreciate.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely large rooms, well-heated; some with running water; excellent maid service; $6, $8, $10 wkly.

NEAR MAYFLOWER (1704 Rhode Island ave. nw.)—Attractive front room, suitable for one or two ladies; references exchanged.

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S—For one lady, very desirable, large, warm room in front apt.; cafe in bldg. North 0271.

ROOM with bath in attractive private home; immediate vicinity Capitol; especially desirable for congressional people or Capitol employes. Call Linc. 2883.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5061—Large, furnished room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near bath; modern; continuous hot water; garage space. Call Cleveland 3035-J.

WHY NOT LIVE during the new year at the beautiful Westminster? Furn. rooms no higher than ordinary rooming house prices; each with priv. bath or running water; no meals. 1607 17th nw (cor. Que)

1ST ST. NE., 207—Room with bath; in attractive private home; immediate vicinity Capitol; especially desirable for congressional people or Capitol employes; convenient to 2 car lines. Call Linc. 2883.

2 WARM, sunny rms., private bath; garage; best Residential district; phone Cleveland 0811.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Single or double rooms; refined ladies or gentlemen; elec., cont. h. w.; private home; phone; maid service.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—For people of discriminating taste; 1 very larg rm., with private bath; 2 attractive rooms, near bath; private home.

16TH ST., 1846—Single or twin beds; adj. bath, cont. h. w.; also small room; gentlemen.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

COL. RD., 1930—Beautifully furnished room, single, double; spacious reception-living rm.; piano, radio, telephone, privileges; delicious meals; a. m. i. Phone Col. 8128.

CONN. AVE., 1834—2d-floor front room; extra-large private bath, with shower; will accommodate 2 or 3; excellent meals; lovely home surroundings.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large second front, five windows; southern exposure; s. beds, cont. h. w., excellent table. Col. 10422.

MASS. AVE., 1515—Beautiful single, double rms.; excep. meals; cultured home atmos.; ladies, gentlemen; cent.; high class; reas.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Cheerful front double room, attractively furn., in well-heated home; congenial people, homelike atmosphere; all modern improvements; good food; $40 monthly. Dec. 4455.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1300—Rooms $15 month up, with board $32.50. Best in city for govt. emps., students. Piano, phone; home cooking like mothers; home-made bread rolls; large alcoved room, suit two, three or four. Splendid service, 2 cups coffee, chicken dinner Sundays; cigarettes free; fruit; best heat in town.

TERRACE INN (1500 Vt. ave., Iowa Circle)—2d-fl. front; private bath; so. exposure; single rm.; excellent meals.

VERMONT AVE., 1332—Single rooms, table board; well-kept home. Phone Decatur 3390.

21ST NW., 1426—Modern rooms, with twin beds, hot and cold water in rms., $40 per month, including meals; other rms., without hot and cold water, $35 per month with meals; single room, $40 per mo. North 9804.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

DUPONT CIRCLE (1740 Riggs pl., bet. R and S)—Large, cheerful rm.; contin. hot water; warm; large closet; next bath; reas.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Furnished

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Living room, dressing room, bath, kit.; well heated. Apt. 1, before 7 p. m.

CONN AVE., 2900 (Apt. 321)—Bright, attrac. com. furn. apt.; for 2½ mos.; large living rm., bedrm., bath, dining rm., kit.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1406—2 rms., 1st fl., priv. bath, cont. h. w., elec., gas, phone; reas.; near park and cars. Adams 1328.

THE KEDRICK (1801 K st. nw.)—Large south-front room, private bath; large closet; electric grill.

THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
Apt. 7
Nicely arranged apartment of six rooms and bath on first floor. Attractively furnished. Can be rented for four months at only $100 per month.
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th st. NW. Nat'l 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished

EAST CAPITOL ST., 200—2, 3 and 4 rms., bath; hot-water ht., electricity; $20 to $40. Lincoln 2637.

Unfurnished

EUCLID ST. NW., 1708—1st-floor, 2-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath; elec.; desirable location; excellent condition; $45. North 10080.

PARK ROAD NW., 1504—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, electricity, continuous hot water, phone.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026 (Cleveland Park)—Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., recep. hall. Cleve. 1804-J. or Cleve. 2586-J.

M ST. NW., 1515—2 rms., kit. and bath; porch; 2d fl.; real apt.; thoroughly modern; $38; open. Potomac 308.

S ST. NW., 1707—Real apt.; 2d-fl. front; 4 rms. and bath; $52.50; open; basement, 3 rms. and bath; suitable for office or studio; $40; thoroughly modern. Pot. 306.

COLORED TENANTS.
1621 12th ST. NW.
Desirable 3 room and bath apartment, $33.50.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

1327 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 r., k., b., electric refrigeration.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., National 0765.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Five very large outside rooms, hall and bath, newly decorated. A clean building of quiet adult tenants; with good heat and hot water; Frigidaire on house current and 24-hour elevator service; $85.00. See janitor or manager, Apt. B.
E. S. POSTON & CO.,
Natl. 0760. 1616 K St. N.W.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

INSPECT TODAY DOWNTOWN APT.
THE BRADFORD.
1800 K ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50 to $75.00.
Convenient to offices and Government buildings, theaters and shopping district; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. nw. Decatur 2500.

227 D ST. N.W.—TWO ROOMS AND BATH. $16.50.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th St. nw. National 2690.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
Unfurnished

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$55.00 to $62.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $77.00
Resident Manager. Frigidaire on house current.

1384 HARVARD STREET N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

LINCOLN ARMS
3435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Will Rent Furnished.
Resident Manager. Frigidaire on House Current.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (unfurnished) ....$45.00 to $55.00
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (furnished) ....$55.00 to $65.00
Including Frigidaire on house current.

1821 M ST. N.W.
Studio 15x35, with large rear room, complete with bath and enclosed porch $100.00

1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$85.00 to $100.00
Doctor's office—2 treatment laboratories and supply room $50.00

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Md. Ave. N.E.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$52.50 to $70.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Including Frigidaire on house current.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Including Frigidaire on house current.

3025 PORTER STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
Including Frigidaire on house current.

1721 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

2501 CALVERT STREET N.W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping $45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and extra lavatory ....$115.00 to $125.00
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

Maximum **McKEEVER and GOSS** Service
REALTORS.
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750.

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. & Porter St.
All outside rooms; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; some with porches. Electric refrigeration. See resident manager.

2145 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

5509 9TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire on house current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking distance of downtown. 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35 and $40.

3126 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $45. All renovated.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

1321 EUCLID ST.
Second floor, 4 rooms, bath and porch, $55.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals. Frigidaire on house current.

1816 KALORAMA RD.
Second floor front, 7 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
2 Squares West on Quarry Rd. from 16th and Col. Rd.
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath; one with porch. Desirable rent.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

Unusual Apartment House Values

1361 Irving St. N.W.
Frigidaire on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch 65.00
3 rms., kit., bath (front), $67.50-70.00
Every apartment completely redecorated.

The Belvedere
1301 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55 to $75
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00
Convenient Downtown Location.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

1737 N. H. Ave.
Between R and S Streets.
1 room and bath $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00
Small, Exclusive Building.

The Augusta
Corner N. Y. and N. J. Aves. nw.
2 rms., kitch. and bath ....$35 and $40
3 rms., kitch. and bath (front) $52.50
Newly Decorated.
Janitor on Premises.

The Randolph
Corner 14th and Randolph sts. nw.
2 rms., kitch., dinette and bath $57.50
Convenient Location.
Modern Building.

809 15th St. N.W. **WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS** District 9486

THE BOND
1230 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove ....$43.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove $62.50
Electric Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager.

THE PARKWELL
3500 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath ....$65 and $67.50
1 room and bath, large dressing closet $32.50
Electric Refrigeration on house current. Automatic Elevator Service.

WILLISONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
Downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $50.00
2 rooms, recept. hall, kit., bath $70.00
Kelvinator Refrigeration on House Current.
All night phone and elevator service.

1126 11th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove bath ....$42.50 to $45.00
2 rms. large recept. hall, kit., bath 63.00
2 rooms, kit. bath $58.00

1445 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, din. alcove $60.50
2 rooms, large reception hall, kit., bath, dining alcove $65.00
Electric Refrigeration on house current. Automatic Elevator Service.

THE ROSANNE
2111 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $57.50

1820 K St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, built-in ice box and china cabinet $47.50

HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN
816 15th St. N.W. Natl. 2076.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th, on a beautiful wide avenue; all outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts., if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager on Premises

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, South
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Two squares north of Million-Dollar Bridge on Connecticut ave., delightful location. Apartments of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager
3620-24 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Opposite Broadmoor Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$45 to $55
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$65 to $70
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
See Resident Manager, 101, 3618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus. 920 New York ave.

THE MOZART,
1630 FULLER ST. NW.
One Block West of 16th St.
Modern apartment suites containing 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, dining foyers, electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. District 6830.

1311 11th ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath....$37.50
Heat and Electricity Furnished.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

THE ELLWOOD,
1421 12TH ST. NW.
High-grade Apartments.
1, 2, and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
Low Rentals.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. District 6830.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTALS—
NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS—
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE BUILDINGS—
Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 p. m.

3032 RODMAN ST. NW.
Just West of Conn. Ave. Detached Building.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.......$45.00

3022 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Opposite National Cathedral Grounds.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath......$41.50

1114 F ST. NE.
Modern Four-Story Building—Elevator.
Automatic Refrigeration (Operated on House Meter).
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....$49.50

CHAS. D. SAGER.
Realtor-Builder.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Cor. 19th st.—4 rms. and bath. $82.50; electric refrigeration optional, $3 extra.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Outside apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths; free electric refrigeration; $100.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 5 rooms, bath and porch. Frigidaire. $90.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Frigidaire, incinerator; $58.50.

THE DUDDINGTON,
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First-floor front apartment, 4 rooms, bath and porch; $50.

THE AMHERST,
1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Handy location; 3 and 4 rooms and bath; $45 to $50.

1613 30th ST. N.W.
Roomy apartments, handy to bus; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65 and $70.

2019 35th ST. N.W.
Outside apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 and $47.50.

1929 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low priced; redecorated; 4 rooms and bath; $37.50 to $47.50.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th St.—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath; $50.

2112 PENNA AVE. N.W.
Front apartment, 3 rooms and bath; $30.

NORTHEAST
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Convenient to bus and car lines; 3 rms. and bath; $45.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached buildings; Frigidaire on house current; incinerator; 5 rooms and bath; $55 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.—1 room and bath and 1 room, kitchen and bath; $30 to $47.50.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. National 9300.

SHANNON & LUCHS
MANAGEMENT

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th ST. NW.
Overlooking Meridian Park—excellent transportation to downtown—garage in building. Reasonable rentals.
3 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, Porch.
6 Rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 Baths, Porch.
Attractive Entrance Lobby and Lounge, Telephone Switchboard,
3 Elevators (operator controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current and Many Other Features.
Complete Service.
Resident Manager.

1921 KALORAMA ROAD
(Northeast corner 20th St.)
A new building in Washington finest apartment section—unusual transportation facilities.
1 Room and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service
Refrigeration on House Current
2 (operator controlled) Elevators
Complete 24-Hour Service
Resident Manager.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$40.00 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed
$33.50 to $38.50.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath......$35.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath...... 62.50
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$110.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch.... 70.00

NEWTON HALL,
1417 Newton St. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath,
$62.50 to $67.00.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 Chapin St. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, In-a-Door Bed......$30.00

3524 8th ST.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$47.50

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$55.00
Including Electric Refrigeration.

THE PRINCETON,
2215 14th St. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit., Bath, Porch..$35.00

THE VICTOR,
1814 North Capitol St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$55.00

THE POWERS,
1417 Mass. Ave. SE.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$40.00

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$60.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch...$42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

THE NEW BERNE,
1115 12TH ST. NW.
At Massachusetts Ave.
Apartments of 5 Rooms and Bath.
All Front—Two Exposures.
Low Rental.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. District 6830.

2926 Porter St. N.W.
Open and lighted till 10 P. M.
Excellent residential location, one-half square off Conn. ave. Well-arranged apartments with abundance of light and air.
2 Rms., Kit., Bath and Porch, $52.50.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, Reception Hall and Porch, $75.00.
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
NATL. 0760. 1616 K ST. NW.

2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH
3032 Que st. nw.—Frigidaire; modern; excellent condition.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., National 0765..

ON CAPITOL HILL,
THE DAVMAR, 18 9th st. ne.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $60.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager, Atlantic 3073.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

1462 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Desirable 5 room and bath apartment; rear porch and yard; heat furnished; good condition; $55.00.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

THE WYOMING
Columbia road at Connecticut ave.—Desirable apartments, with excellent cafe in building. All night switchboard service; General Electric refrigeration.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
DELIGHTFUL LOCATION
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 Squares North of 18th and Columbia Rd. Modern building; elevator; electric refrigeration operated from house current. Only a very few now available; 3 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath; most reasonable rents. Rental agent on premises. Phone Adams 2862.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th st. nw.

THE AVONDALE,
1734 P St. N.W.
Apt. 31.
Front apartment, consisting of living room, approx. 31x14 ft.; large dining room, two nicely arranged bedrooms, each with bath; convenient kitchen and pantry; large closets; newly decorated throughout. Rental reduced to $110.00.
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
General Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$62.50
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.
THE LINDY, 4222 14TH ST. NW.
1 room, kit. and bath........$32.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath.......$47.50
THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath..........$47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.
THE NORWOOD, 1343 E. CAP. ST.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7...$57.50
½ block Lincoln Park. App. Apt. 2.
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath..........$42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$50.00
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.
1901-3-5 15TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath;
also 4 rooms, rec. hall and
bath, from.......$45.00 to $50.00
MGR., APT. 23, 1901 15TH ST.
115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath..........$45.00
Near Capitol and Library.
See Resident Manager.
FLATS.
315 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.
4 rooms, bath and porch....$37.50
H.-w. h. Modern Bldg. Concrete Porches. Apply Apt. 2.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished

CHEVY CHASE home of 7 rooms, 3 baths; oil furnace; double garage; nice grounds; rent, $125 mo. Wis. 3355.

1224 HAMILTON ST. NW.—Attractive detached house of 6 rooms and bath, maid's room; garage; splendid neighborhood; close to schools and cars. Phone Georgia 4592.

COLORED.
421 L st. nw.—7 rooms, bath........$42.50
1210 4th st. nw.—7 rooms.............40.50
1337 W st. nw.—5 rooms...............27.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th St. nw. National 2690.

NEAR M'MILLAN PARK
Six rooms, bath; garage; excellent condition; reasonable rent.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., National 0765.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—House; vicinity Wardman Park; rock-bottom price; small house to trade; give details in letter. Box 114, Washington Post.

FLATS FOR RENT

329 11TH STREET N.E.
5 rooms, bath, first floor; $35.00.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., National 0765.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

DESK SPACE.
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE
AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES.
ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES
410 BOND BLDG

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 mos. free rent; new store, uptown business center, extensive automobile traffic, $100; or divide, $55 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231. Evenings, Clev. 4571.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

SILVER SPRING—

Owner leaving city, will rent lovely home, unfurnished, of 7 rooms, bath and shower; strictly modern; center-entrace plan; oil burner heat, electric hot-water heater, General Electric regrigerator; located on large lot, one block from shopping center and two blocks from school; close to car and bus lines, direct to center of Washington; rental, $80 monthly; inspection by appointment; 823 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone Shepherd 2110.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bargain. Open today; cor. brick; 3300 McKinley st.; price reduced to $14,000. G. B. Likens, N. 7478.

BEAUTIFUL little suburban home; large lot; cost, $4,300; $1,300 equity for $150. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg. Natl. 3934.

FOR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C., 1½ blk. Conn. ave., center hall, brick and frame, 4 bedrooms, 2 ba., gar., oak shade; built to sell $16,000; builder failed; price, $12,500. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231. Evenings, Clev. 4571.

BONDING CO. OFFERS
2411 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E., $5,000.
OPEN 2 TO 5 TODAY.
New semidetached colonial brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, one-piece sink, hardwood floors, front and double rear porches, paved street, built to sell at $7,950; only one left; $1,000 cash, $32.50 per month. Further information at Potomac 4491.

PETWORTH.
PRICE, $7,350.
5007 7th pl. nw.—A modern colonial brick dwelling, practically new, containing six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, double rear porches; in excellent condition. This house is a real buy and can be purchased on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
$7,750 BUYS
1323 Irving St. NW. on Easy Terms.
9 rooms, bath, electricity; deep lot.
OPEN SUNDAY—DROP IN.
FISCHER & MANNAKEE,
1010 Vt. ave. Dist. 0566 or Ad. 0952.

RESORTS.

MOTORISTS—See the Famous JAMES RIVER BRIDGE, "World's Longest Highway Bridge." Newport News to Norfolk on Atlantic Coastal Highway.

While it is winter in the North, bathe in the magical, tropical Gulf Stream. Recreation and rest, sports and safety—on Florida East Coast; Flagler System hotels.

LOTS FOR SALE.

TWO adjoining Woodley road lots just north of residence of Secretary Stimson and opposite two large estates. Manton M. Wyvell, 3117 Woodley rd. Adams 5334.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

COTTAGE—On water front, near Washington; wanted to rent for entire summer season; reasonable; give details. Box 99, Washington Post.

FARMS FOR SALE

CHOICE FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM. 31 acres southern Penn., near village, excellent markets; all level, productive tillage, 500 fruit trees, spring water, 50 ft. barn, houses for 300 hens, piggery, shop, &c. Only $2,800 and owner leaves horses, 200 hens, implements, potatoes, fruit, oats, corn, hay, firewood for quick sale; part cash. Picture this attractive home pg. 78, free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARM—About 77 acres, old colonial brick residence, 9 rooms, bath, electricity, steam heat; excellent water from deep well and all other city conveniences; on main highway; bus service anywhere; finest land in Virginia; 50 acres now in alfalfa, wheat, oats, barley and rye; tenant house, 3 large barns and many other outbuildings, all in excellent condition; located in most beautiful section of Shenandoah Valley; on North River and one-half mile from James River; Norfolk & Western Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio Railway; fine for country home or cattle and dairying; must be seen to be appreciated; price only $27,500; worth much more. A. E. Jennings, owner, Glasgow, Va.

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WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE
6½%
FIRST-TRUST NOTES.
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913 15TH ST. NAT. 2690.

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Out of Town.

SOUTHERN HOME
Attractive old-style brick residence, Piedmont, Va. Furnished with antiques. Lovely grove and garden. Price, $25,000. Write for "Brick and Rock Number" of Virginia properties. Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—257 acres in Bertie County, 1 mile to town, school and churches; 75 in cultivation; gray soil, red clay; will grow any crop planted; improvements; 6-room house, barn, stables, smokehouse; this is a good farm; possession at once; price, $40 per acre; will trade for house and lot in city, D. C. Write W. M. Nichols, P. O. Box 153, Aulander, N. C.

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1512 H st. nw.
Phone Natl. 8883 or Clev. 3538.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acreage for subdivision, 5 yrs. time, release clause, no cash, to responsible, experienced land developer; 50 acres Colesville pike; 500 acres near D. C. line, S.E.; highly improved acreage in front of Congressional Country Club, fronting River rd. and Bradley rd. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

NO CASH PAYMENT.
Bungalow, 5 medium-sized rooms, bath, garage; a. m. i.; improved lot, 60x150; $35 monthly. Inquire 620 Jefferson ave., Riverdale, Md., all day Sunday. Phone Hyatts. 989-W after 6 p. m. daily.

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WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231.

PLENTY OF MONEY QUICK ACTION
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HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Nine rooms, reception hall, 3 baths, 4 porches; instantaneous water heater; electric refrigerator; double garage; will accept small house in trade. Box 151, Washington Post.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK
3524 13TH ST.
Open Sunday. Nine-room colonial brick. Perfect condition, entire house redecorated and reconditioned, all floors scraped. Spacious rooms and closets, wonderful kitchen, back stairway, front and double rear porches, hot-water heat, electricity, screens, metal weather-stripping, outside shutters, deep yard to wide alley. Convenient to cars, buses, stores, schools. Occupied by owner since built. Now vacant, immediate possession.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
CENTER HALL PLAN
$20,500
One Block West of Conn. Ave.
This is a very desirable new residence of stone and brick construction, consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths, and a 2-car built-in garage. The lot is 60 feet front by 130 feet deep.
Inspection of this property will convince you that it is an unusual opportunity.

$13,000
Two and one-half blocks west of Conn. ave.
This is an attractive shingle bungalow of 6 rooms, 1 bath, heated sun room and garage. The lot is 60 feet front.
Very desirable surroundings.

1300 BLOCK CLIFTON ST. N.W.
Three-story apartment house with an apartment of 4 rooms and bath on each floor. Lot 23 feet by 113 feet.
The total rental is $1,620.00 per annum
Price, $12,000; Clear

3536 ELEVENTH ST. N.W
This is a 2-story, 7-room house with 1 bath; hot-air heat; one-car metal garage.
Price, $7,000; Clear

1400 BLOCK HOPKINS ST. N.W.
This is a 3-story house of 9 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat. Rented.
Price, $6,500; Clear

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

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A real home opportunity—in that lovely, exclusive section of old Chevy Chase, just west of Connecticut Avenue—a substantially built detached house, 8 rooms, with back stairway and servant's room, spacious living room, real fireplace, ample grounds beautifully landscaped, fine shade trees. Papered and painted to owner's taste, with additional bath installed, would easily be worth $4,500.00 more, cost of which would be less than one-half this amount. Can be done now by us or later by owner if desired, with assured increased value above cost.

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New York

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Consult local ticket offices for special excursion rates. Write for free color folder to Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce

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A two-hour, twenty mile tour of spectacular beauty—unfolding America's most gorgeous panorama before your eyes as you ride.

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Homey, comfortable rooms.
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Quail Shooting now at its best. Riding, Tennis and Trap Shooting. Augusta Horse Show on Hotel Grounds in March. Two new Polo Fields under construction. Municipal Airport near at hand. Brokers' office. Private wire New York and leading exchanges.

An ideal place for families.

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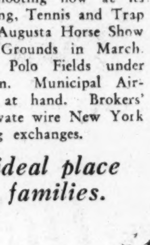

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Come over perfect motor roads all the way or overnight via Atlantic Coast Line, to the new sportsman's paradise in the Mid-South, with 27 holes of grass greens and every other diversion. Plan to enjoy the

Washington's Birthday Golf, Dinner Dance, etc.

Dance on Feb. 21. Special rates during these gala events, celebrating the formal opening of this palatial new fireproof hotel.

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Hotel and Country Club
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

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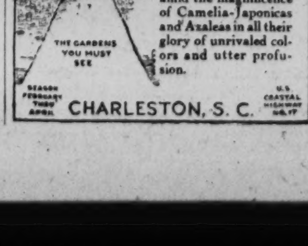

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Visiting: Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon (Panama Canal), Havana, Nassau.
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Cost of Cruises $230 up.

Two Additional Cruises by the S. S. VEENDAM
18 DAYS—MARCH 15th
Visiting: Nassau, Havana, Colon, San Juan (Porto Rico), Bermuda.
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Visiting: Nassau, Havana, Bermuda.
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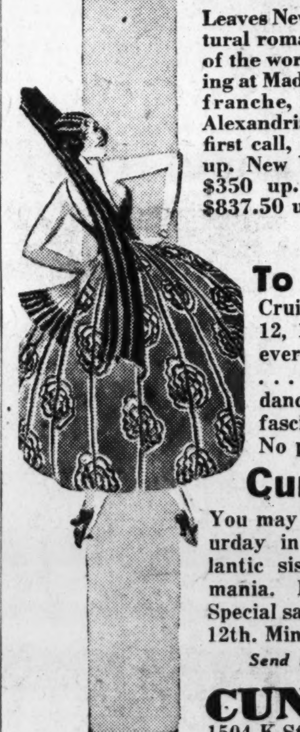

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Cruises of varying durations—12, 18 and 26 days—priced for every purse. Golf in Nassau . . . swimming in Bermuda . . . dancing in Havana . . . other fascinating, sun-splashed ports. No passports required. $175 up.

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You may sail any Wednesday or Saturday in Cunard's famous transatlantic sisters—the Caronia or Carmania. Round Trip Rates $175 up. Special sailing of the Mauretania Feb. 12th. Minimum round trip rate, $200.

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HAVANA · NASSAU · BERMUDA
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Calling at the principal ports of tourist interest, $695 (up), 1st class—$420 Tourist 3d Cabin; both including shore excursions. S. S. Laurentic February 27—S. S. Adriatic March 8.

White Star liner Calgaric under charter to Boring's Travel Service—To Mediterranean Feb. 15.

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S. S. VOLTAIRE Mar. 27.
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18 to 32 Days, $225 and up
including Hotel Accommodations and sightseeing. Booklet on request.
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
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Among the Veterans

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.
Thursday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Potomac Bank Building.
Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.
Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.
Friday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson in general orders issued the first of the week announced that the Maine memorial exercises in commemoration of the men who lost their lives with the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor February 15, 1898, will be held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock p. m. in the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va.

Previous to these services the Ladies Auxiliaries will assemble at 1 o'clock p. m. at the Maine shaft in Arlington National Cemetery, where they will hold their annual brief services. The exercises are under the jurisdiction of the national organization, and Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, commander in chief, has designated the District Department to make the arrangements, with Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, chairman of the department Maine memorial committee, in charge.

The department has been invited by the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, to observe Lincoln's Birthday anniversary to be held in the First Congregational Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The District of Columbia Federation for Patriotic Observances, of which the United Spanish War Veterans is a part, will celebrate Washington's Birthday, February 22. Place of celebration and program will be published later.

The District veterans will hold a banquet in honor of Commander in Chief Fred W. Green in the banquet hall of the Lee House, Saturday night, at 7:30 o'clock. The ladies will participate in the banquet, an innovation instituted a year ago by the council of administration. Members of Congress and prominent public officials will speak.

The department commander and staff will make the annual visitation and inspection of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp Friday night in Northeast Masonic Temple.

The next of the series of department card parties will be held Febuary 22 at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Examinations are now open for guard, penal and correctional institutions. Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, not later than March 4.

Under a recent decision of the Attorney General, the emergency officers of the World War who also had Spanish War service, and who, upon application for retirement under the emergency officers retirement act, were found to have more than 10 per cent and less than 30 per cent disability, will not be deprived of their pensionable status under the act of May 1, 1926.

A previous interpretation of the act of March 3, 1891, had denied pensionable status to those who were retired without pay under the emergency officers retirement act. This decision is in accordance with the spirit of the act of March 3, 1891, and does justice to a class of comrades who, after their service in the Spanish War, again volunteered in a national emergency.

Col. Astor Camp.

The following recruits were mustered into active membership of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at its meeting Monday night in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home, Commander John D. Patton conducting the ceremonies: John H. Maloney, Sixty-fourth Regiment, New York Volunteer Infantry; John Burns, United States Marine Corps; Charles G. White, Company K, Sixth United States Infantry; James Quinn, Company E, Twenty-seventh United States Infantry; Col. Hardy S. Hammond, Battery M, Second United States Artillery; Thomas Donnelly, Company C, First Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry; George E. Myers, United States Marine Corps; Patrick Sullivan, Company H, Third Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry. Max Garber was taken in by transfer from the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, of the department of Maryland, and Peter J. Visser by transfer from the Manila-King Camp, of the department of Kansas.

Commander Patton announced the following committee appointments: Sick and relief, Joseph A. Davis, chairman; Wallace S. Sims and William Miles; recruiting, William Parkson, chairman; William Crotty and Harry C. Messmer; entertainment, Oscar Feldser, chairman; Edward Barrett and James P. Malloy.

Addresses were made by Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley and Past Commanders Oscar Feldser and Rat Crosley.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary at its last meeting held installation ceremonies for the guard, Lola M. Harter; assistant guard, Blanche I. Bradley; treasurer, Nellie A. M. Garner, and reporter, Carrie E. Robb. Department President Louise M. Moore acted as installing officer.

Helen M. Kennicutt, on behalf of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, presented the new auxiliary with a seal, Mrs. Newhard presented the colors and Mrs. Bundy gave the auxiliary a large flag.

Blanche I. Bradley, Margaret F. Eck, Nellie A. M. Garner and Catherine Morgan were initiated into active membership.

Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns, Katie LeLaurin, Catherine Huhn, Ida Kimmerling, Helen M. Kennicutt, Margaret Phillips, Elizabeth Titlow and Cornelia Pollard were visitors.

At the meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary Monday night, Carrie Berry, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced the following members to serve on her committee: Alice Fletcher, vice chairman; Mary Hagan, Elizabeth Titlow, Jane Hudlow, Carrie Flaherty, Naomi Harriman, Catherine Huhn, Alice Hamburg, Mabel Hesen, Lulu Lynch and Ida Kimmerling. Chairman Elizabeth Titlow announced the following members of the relief committee: Mary Hagan, Hannah O'Keefe, Carrie Flaherty, Alice Hamburg, Mary Burke and Mary Taltauvall.

Addresses were made by National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan, National Reporter Edna R. Summerfield, Department President Louise M. Moore and Past Department President Ella Ford.

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SPEED DICTATION, Gregg and Pitman, $5 per mo. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

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Leading to the Degrees of B. C. S. and M. C. S.
Prepare for C. P. A. Examinations
Beginning Class Opens Feb. 17
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Furnishings, Carpets, Cafeteria, Lunch Room and Other Equipment Contained in National Hotel
6th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
The District Government having acquired this hotel as a part of the tract upon which the New Municipal Center will be built, the undersigned have been directed to dispose of the entire furnishings, about 260 rooms.
BY PUBLIC AUCTION
Commencing
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1930
At 9:30 o'Clock A. M.
Continuing daily at the same hour until all is sold, consisting in part of
BEDROOMS
Simmons Modern Double and Twin Beds, Mattresses, Pillows, Dressers, Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Cots, Pads, Carpets in every room, Bath Mirrors, Blankets, Spreads, Sheets, Towels, &c.
LOBBIES AND PARLORS
Upright Piano, Easy Chairs, Rockers and Settees, Desks, Reed Furniture, Mirrors, Carpets, &c.
DINING ROOM.
Chairs, Tables, Electric Fans, Coffee Urns, Crockery, Glass Ware, Plated Ware, Table Linen.
OFFICE AND MISCELLANEOUS
Iron Safe, Adding Machine, Hotel Counter, Typewriter, Electric Fans, Fire Extinguishers, Clocks, Screens and Shades, Large Electric Sign.
KITCHEN
Ranges, Steamers, Crescent Electric Dish-Washer (very little used), Steam Table, Refrigerators, Kitchen Ware, Grease Traps, Exhaust Fans, &c.
CAFETERIA AND LUNCHROOM
Will Be Sold Thursday, Feb. 13, 2 P. M.
Opalite Tables, Counter, Bentwood Chairs, Pastry Stand, Coffee Urns, Water Font, Electric Toaster, Egg Boiler, Gas Ranges and Broiler, Sterilizer, Cash Register, Crockery, Napkin Stands, Plated Ware, York Refrigerating Machine, &c.
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Melting Pot Rows Termed Pointless

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The controversy whether racial melting pots are good or evil is declared "without point" in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. E. B. Reuter, of the University of Iowa.

The argument is whether degeneracy of culture accompanies racial mixing. Dr. Reuter gives data to show that either purity of race or mixture of race may go with either a superior or a retarded culture. He thinks that the important factor which produces progress is social contact.

Queensland to Make Textiles.

Brisbane, Australia, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The launching of cotton manufacturing industries in Queensland on an extensive scale is contemplated by the State government, subject to the investment in English textile interests of a reasonable amount of capital.

A pure white dove was killed by a hunter at Thomasville, Ga.

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1414 F Street N.W. (Hotel Willard Building), National 1200, Ext. 108. D. P. Aub is now Resident Manager of the Washington, D. C. area, and a phone call to him will receive immediate attention. Travel Information Bureau, Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.
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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1930. A

● For those Valentine-minded The Hecht Co. has in stock a great variety of remembrances. Look in Main Section for our Valentine announcement.

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Look . . . ! A Carload Purchase of the Famous

$137.50 MEADOW LARK Electric Washing Machines

And Complete Laundry Outfits

What You Get..!

Meadow Lark Washing Machine	$130.00
Electric Iron	3.00
Ironing Board	2.00
Clothes Basket	1.25
Ironing Board and Pad	1.25
Total	$137.50
Sale Price	69.50
Save	$68.00

$69.50

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The balance in divided payments.

Radiator Shields 84c

Sizes 13 to 25 inches and 27 to 50 inches. Protect your walls from grime and dust. Finished in gold.

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8,000 Yards of Spring

CRETONNES

Will be taken quickly by eager shoppers!

29c and 39c Cretonnes; small, medium and large patterns; good weight; 36 inches wide.	22c yd.
65c to $1 Cretonnes; dozens of patterns. Heavy quality, in decorative effects. 36 inches wide.	39c yd.
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Unique . . Bedspreads of India Prints

Size 2½x2 Yards **$1.98 each**

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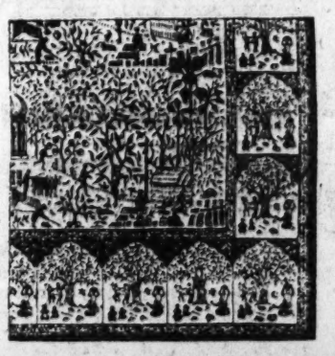
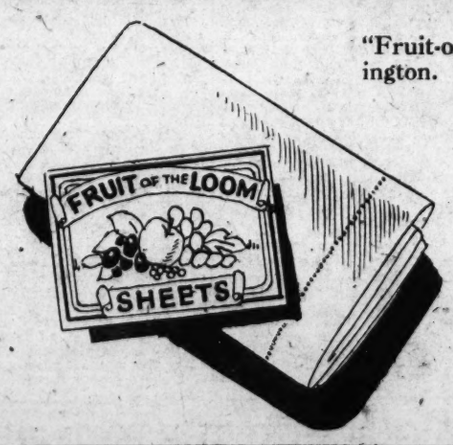


"Fruit-of-the-Loom"

Sheets and Pillowcases . . . Reduced



"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Sheets are exclusive with us in Washington.

81x90 Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets Regularly $1.75 **$1.39**

	Size	Regularly	Now
SHEETS	63x90 inches	$1.59	$1.24
SHEETS	63x99 inches	$1.69	$1.34
SHEETS	72x90 inches	$1.69	$1.34
SHEETS	72x99 inches	$1.75	$1.39
SHEETS	81x99 inches	$1.85	$1.54
CASES	42x36 inches	45c	37c
CASES	45x36 inches	49c	42c

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All Linen Pillowcases 59c

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29c All Linen Crash 15c yd.

Bleached or unbleached. 1 to 10 yard lengths only. None cut. Colored borders.

Discontinued Patterns of the Famous

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For Twin and Full Size Beds **$4.95** *Ivory, Rose, Gold, Orchid, Blue, Green*

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Alex Smith & Sons' Finest . . . $67.50 and $75 Seamless "Irvington" Rugs . . . (seconds)

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9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft. Neutral grounds covered with Oriental designs.

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Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

A SHORT GLANCE AHEAD AND A WORD OR TWO ON SUICIDE!

—By NELSON B. BELL—

THE dialogue-and-song screen is increasingly demonstrating an extraordinary penchant for reversing the customary processes of its precursor, the so-called "legitimate" theater.

In the old days B. C. (Before Cinema), it was the practice to turn over to inferior or little known players, for use at popular prices, the vehicles that had been employed the season or two previously by stars of the first flight, to extract the fullest measure of profit from well-established and successful titles and the public's recollection of the glories that had attached to their earlier exploitation.

It is within the memory of all whose experience in the theater harks back a quarter-century or so that Elsie Janis in the precocious days of her comparatively young girlhood usually inherited the cast-off pieces that had been played by such luminaries of the musical comedy stage as Anna Held and Marie Cahill—"The Little Duchess" and "The Boys and Betty," for example. Similarly, William S. Hart generally fell heir to the plays in which Dustin Farnum had scored the initial triumphs, such as "The Virginian" and "The Ranger." In like manner, Doyle and Dixon made use of the abandoned extravaganzas of Montgomery and Stone, and Kolb and Dill made free translations of the dialect material of Weber and Fields and the Rogers Brothers. The list might be stretched out indefinitely were there any point to more extended cataloguing. But there is not.

It is a matter of less concern that the hand-me-down plays were in the nature of a symbol of a full and complete individual stardom not as yet achieved, than that pictures so passed along to a second cast and new director are more apt than not to signify a pre-eminence the first roster of principals could not boast.

There come to mind a considerable list of screen subjects that have been reassigned—not revived—and remade with infinitely more distinction than graced the first occasions of their filming. There are, for example, "Sally," current at the Earle; "The Family Upstairs," at the Fox as "Harmony at Home;" "Skin Deep," "The Isle of Lost Ships," "Three Faces East," about to be made again with Eric von Stroheim instead of Clive Brook; "The Hottentot," "Twin Beds," "Cradle Snatchers," called "Why Leave Home," the second time; "Those Who Dance," to mention only a few.

* * * *

THERE is, of course, an economic element that enters into the remaking of these films, that in silent form have already proved their worth at the ticket window, but it seems to me that it is entitled to be subordinated to considerations that have to do entirely with the artistic aspect of picture production.

Under the present impetus that has been given the motion picture by sound and speech, distinguished authorship is being attracted to the films as an original mode of expression for the first time. I mean to say that writers who never before have looked to the cinema for a first outlet for their product are now doing precisely that. It is for this reason, at least in part, I think, that so many pictures that were perhaps indifferently done for the silver sheet when it was silent, are now being more effectively executed under the supervision, as often as not, of authors who are only now becoming interested in what they have before been pleased to look upon as an inferior and unsatisfactory medium for the primary revelation of their creations.

Many an author, composer or lyricist has been lured to the studios to assist in translating a book, a play or a musical comedy of his into terms comprehensible to the cameras and microphones, only to remain on the lot a little longer in order to write an original work for first presentation through the new medium. The result has been that already sheet music and records are in large measure "second runs" of melodies that have first been heard and popularized in pictures. It will not be long, in the natural order of things, until books, plays and libretti will be adapted from the celluloids, exactly reversing the modus operandi that has been in vogue up to the present time.

I am even willing to go so far as to forecast that 1930 will be remembered as the year in which the screen at last manifested a definite and recognizable inclination to develop its own literature, as susceptible of being adapted to the other arts as those arts heretofore have been adaptable to the screen.

* * * *

AS a matter of fact, this appraisal of 1930 is far less a forecast than a mere willingness to accept present facts at face value. Who is there to dispute that Hollywood at the moment is the Capital of the story telling, song writing and lyric tinkering crafts in America? The greatest names in the greatest numbers are to be found now along Hollywood boulevard, not along Broadway.

It is inconceivable that this horde of creative masters should content themselves for long with the hack job of adaptation when they perceive the limitless possibilities of the most flexible of all forms of expression, the simultaneous release of their product in all parts of the country—of the world, for that matter—and the tremendous monetary advantages that accrue from this very power to reach an audience of fifteen or twenty million people in a day.

Some one with a statistical bent, William A. Seiter, the director, I think it was, has estimated that prior to the present perfection of the articulate cinema 80 per cent of the screen's material was borrowed from other sources and computes, from figures arrived at by his own observation, that within the next three-year period the case will be exactly reversed and 80 per cent of the screen's material will be original and fit prey for the other arts.

It is his thought, further—and mine—that the best of the writers whose work is fitted for the great new vehicle offered them will gradually succumb to its charms as a medium, to the financial rewards—which are unprecedented—and to the indisputable fact that the screen has progressed from a distinctly minor to a conspicuously major means of artistic expression.

* * * *

ALL this I do not at all construe to foretell the demise of the speaking stage, although it is inevitable that so sudden and so severe a competition should for a time be seriously felt.

It has been the contention of this department ever since the first little ripple of the sound wave that a shadow on a sheet and a phonograph record never would find it within their power to delude a discriminating public into a complete desertion of the theater of flesh and blood.

My growing conviction has been that the mortuary condition in which the "legitimate" theater thinks it finds itself approximates suicide a great deal more closely than it resembles murder.

If the "legitimate" theater—and what could be more illegitimate than the $4.40, $5.50 and $6.60 scales of prices, I ask you—would house its attractions in edifices making some vague approach in beauty and comfort to the spacious cathedrals of the gelatine drama, and market its wares at prices that might be contemplated by the average prospective patron without immediate thoughts of slapping a mortgage on the home, selling the Model A and hocking the family jewels—if any—it might look to the future with some reasonable expectation of survival.

The argument's sound foundation is being proved, locally. Upon making the single preliminary announcement that his National Theater Players would put on a summer season of the better plays interpreted by a stock company of the finest caliber procurable, and adopting as his slogan the enticing line, "Ten plays for ten dollars," Stephen E. Cochran was buried under an avalanche of prepaid reservations by return mail, from which he has not even yet been able to extricate himself. Indeed, he is being buried deeper and deeper as the mails pile up, upon no more detailed exposition of his plans, mind you, than I have quoted!

If Mr. Daly will pardon this brief encroachment upon his wing of the theater, I think Mr. Cochran's experience places an effective quietus upon the charge that the talking picture is destined to put the older theater out of existence.

I might not offer you so much for the revival of "the road," but in the "key cities" and larger centers of population, all that ails the traditional theater is itself. The only thing the talkie has done is to make it clear that you don't need $6.60 to enjoy excellent entertainment.

The 60 cents is enough!

BALLADS GIVE NOVARRO FINE VOCAL OUTLET

When Ramon Novarro sings a number of ballads in "Devil-May-Care," his first all-talking production, which is now playing at Loew's Columbia, it by no means marks his debut as a vocal artist.

For years the young Mexican star has been just as greatly interested in the development of his voice as in the starring roles given him at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. He is one of the few players who, with the coming of sound films, find themselves in the possession of real singing voices.

Novarro, who hopes that sound films will permit famous operas to be brought to the screen effectively, has given song recitals for years in Hollywood. But these concerts are not public affairs; they are staged in the star's "Teatro Intime," or little playhouse, built as an adjunct to his beautiful home in Beverly Hills.

Close friends of the young Latin actor, who is one of the most reticent of the players on the West Coast, know that he has been in the habit of spending a large share of his evenings either at the opera or in his home theater.

A souvenir program of a concert given recently at Novarro's home theater indicates that the film star's preference is for the songs of his homeland—Mexico. A number of Mexican and Spanish folk songs were supplemented on this occasion by Venetian and English ballads of sentiment.

The songs in "Devil-May-Care" were written chiefly by Herbert Stothart, composer of the hits of "Rose Marie." Rupert Brook, New York stage expert, assisted in the phonetic details.

The picture, which is a story of Napoleonic intrigue and adventure, was directed by Sidney Franklin, and contains a beautiful scene done in Technicolor.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

GANGSTER AND REPORTER ARE TANGLED HERE

Joseph Schildkraut, famed for his costume roles, and who starred with Laura La Plante in "Show Boat" and alone in "The Mississippi Gambler," plays his first straight, or modern dress role, in pictures in "Night Ride," a sensational Universal release of gangland and the newspaper game, which is now playing at the Rialto Theater. Schildkraut appears as a "dude" star reporter, who is "taken for a ride" by a gangster, but who lives to tell the tale.

The smashing scenes climaxing "Night Ride" were photographed aboard a motor speedboat plowing swiftly through the ocean off the southern California coast.

Barbara Kent, who appears as Schildkraut's leading lady, appeared recently with Harold Lloyd in his first talking comedy, "Welcome Danger," and here repeats her former success. Miss Kent was born in Gadsby, Alberta, Canada. She was educated in Canada, and entered pictures in November, 1925, when she won the title of "Miss Hollywood" in a beauty contest staged at Santa Cruz, Calif.

Edward G. Robinson, who has the role of the gangster in "Night Ride," learned how to handle an automatic pistol from one of New York's most notorious gunmen. Robinson met the gunman in a cafe, and mentioned that he was going to Universal City to play the role of a gangster. The gunman obligingly showed him where to conceal his pistol and how to use it.

Graham McNamee, as the broadcasting newsreel reporter, brings genuine interest to the latest news events by his witty and clever method of talking about the happenings as they appear in the Universal News.

Other specially selected short subjects complete the program, with Ray Hart and the Rialto Orchestra in a novelty overture.

FOURTH WEEK FOR MUSICAL WHAM AT RKO

"Hit the Deck," Radio Pictures' flashing pageant of song and dance, costarring Jack Oakie and Polly Walker, is held over for a fourth week at RKO Keith's.

If you saw the stage version of Vincent Youman's musical romance, you will be doubly impressed with the immense sweep and grandeur of the screen interpretation and the reason for the holdover will not be far to seek.

Okie, as a wise-cracking gob, gives a performance which places him high among the ranking comedians of the talking film. With a part exactly suited to his hilarious talents, he runs gayly away with the show. Sharing honors with Oakie is Polly Walker, a recruit from the Broadway stage, who adds charm and an enchanting voice to the character of Looloo.

Then there's "Hallelujah," a sequence dealing with a Negro spiritualist meeting. Eighteen Negro girls and eight men participate in "Snake's Hips," a number with a choral background of 100 Negro voices.

During the Technicolor sequences aboard the battleship, Wallace McDonald and June Clyde, pretty little Radio Pictures ingenue, combine to sing and dance "Nothing Could Be Sweeter," supported by chorus and the three Brox Sisters. A finish number features a galaxy of mermaids being dragged aboard by sailors—a unique dance in Technicolor.

"Hit the Deck" was directed by Luther Reed and photographed by Robert Kurrle—the team largely responsible for the success of "Rio Rita."

VETERAN BACK IN GOOD TRIM

Milton Sills, one of the most popular artists of the silent and talking screen, will return to film work next week, following a year's absence, due to illness.

Sills will be featured with Kenneth MacKenna and Mae Clarke in the Fox-Movietone production, "A Very Practical Joke," based on a Ben Ames Williams story.

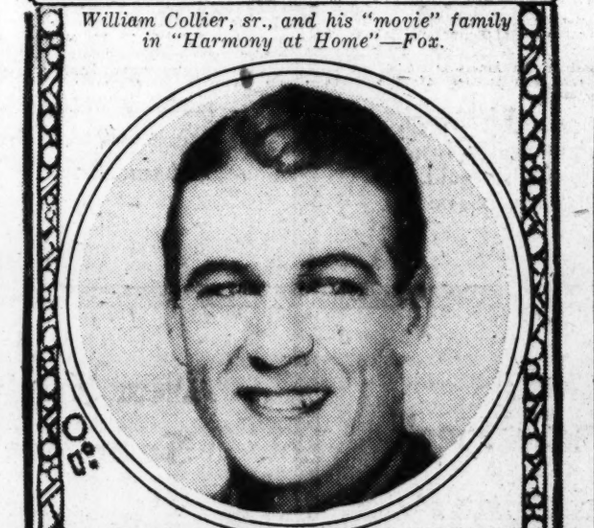
Sills will play the role of a cabaret owner and Berthold Viertel, who directed "Seven Faces," with Paul Muni starred, will be his director.

George Manker Watters, author of "Burlesque," has prepared the continuity and dialogue.

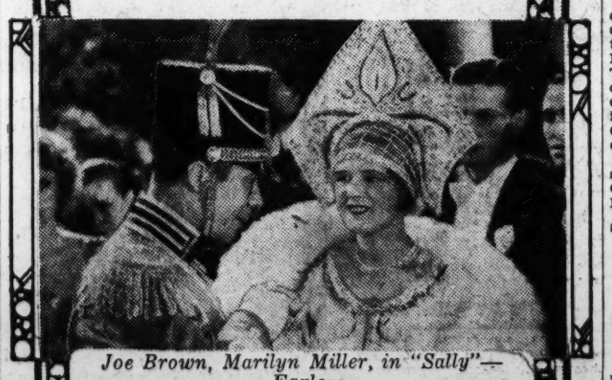
Ramon Novarro, Dorothy Jordon, in "Devil May Care"—Columbia.

Barbara Kent in "The Night Ride"—Rialto.

William Collier, sr., and his "movie" family in "Harmony at Home"—Fox.



Gary Cooper in "Seven Days Leave"—Palace.



Joe Brown, Marilyn Miller, in "Sally"—Earle

Pauline Frederick in "The Sacred Flame"—Metropolitan

Jack Oakie, Polly Warner, in "Hit the Deck"—RKO Keith's

Quite an Excursion.

What is said to be the largest motion picture expedition ever to leave the United States for another country, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer unit filming "The Sea Bat," will set up camp in Mazatlan, seaport of Sinaloa state, Mexico, on the Gulf of California.

This party is made up of 62 persons, working under the direction of Wesley Ruggles, and tropical marine scenes will be made during the next fortnight. Two hundred tons of equipment have been transported to Mexico, to be used in obtaining exterior sequences for the picture there.

Additions to Cast.

Two new additions to the cast of "Jail Break" are announced by First National—Frederick Howard and Ivan Lenow—the latter being a Russian actor of huge proportions who has just completed a role in "Song of the Flame," now in the cutting room. Lenow is known as the Dempsey and the Strangler Lewis of Muscovy, for he claims both the boxing and wrestling championships of his native land. "Jail Break," a melodrama of modern prison life, will be directed by Mervyn Le Roy. Bernice Claire, Conrad Nagel, Raymond Hackett and George Cooper are among the headliners in the cast.

DELF COMEDY AND MIDGETS FOX MAGNETS

A few years since Harry Delf, a youthful author, who was of vaudeville, left the stage and devoted his time and talent to writing vaudeville skits. His success in that line made him ambitious to write a three-act stage play and he did. He called it "The Family Upstairs." There was no involved plot, no lingering romance, no sex, nothing but a few pages from the book of life of an American family of the middle class, consisting of father, mother and three children, two girls and a boy, one girl just 21, a boy 17 and a younger girl, 14.

It depicted the inevitable clash between parents concerning the upbringing of the family, with the mother keen to see the elder daughter married and off her hands, the cake-eating son encouraged in his ambition to sidestep work, &c.

"The Family Upstairs" had a long run on Broadway because it was clean and it was human and mostly because it came at a time when the New York stage was surfeited with unclean plays. In due course of time "The Family Upstairs" was bought by William Fox and a silent screen version was made of it.

Now it has come to the sound screen. It will be seen and heard at the Fox Theater this week. As an all-talking Fox Movietone picture it has reached the heights of entertainment.

William Collier, sr., plays the role of Joe Haller, whose promotion to superintendent of a steel mill only adds to his home troubles. He is featured with Marguerite Churchill, who came to the scren with a record as the youngest leading lady of the American stage. Charles Eaton, Charlotte Henry, Rex Bell, Dixie Lee, Elizabeth Patterson and Dot Farley also have important roles.

The stage portion of the program offers another Fanchon & Marco "idea," this time Singer's Midgets, a gathering of little people in a "Minature Revue of 1930." This group of talented Lilliputians are known throughout the world and in their new offering have something that will appeal to both young and old.

Another in the series of Brusiloff arrangements of the works of the great composers will be offered by the Fox Grand Orchestra. Fox Movietone News will complete the program.

FOUR VETERAN ACTRESSES IN BARRIE PLAY

"Ready to rehearse at 9 a. m.—Gary Cooper and four old ladies."

On the first day of rehearsal of "Seven Days Leave," Gary Cooper's first starring picture, now at Loew's Palace, the above notice was placed on the schedule board in every department of the 26-acre Paramount studio in Hollywood.

Thousands of motion-picture workers looked at the call, noted that another picture was preparing for production, and went on about their business. A few of them wondered who the four old ladies might be.

They would have been surprised to learn that the actresses which a hurried assistant director described cryptically as "four old ladies" represented between them 140 years of experience on the stage. That each of the four, peculiarly enough, had made her debut as an actress in London. That each in her youth had been a star in her own right. That each made her debut in motion pictures at a time when the film industry was struggling for its very existence—in the days when Mary Pickford, Mary Fuller and Marguerite Clark were reigning as the first sweethearts of the screen.

The four old ladies are Beryl Mercer, Daisy Belmore, Nora Cecil and Tempe Piggott. Three of them, the Misses Mercer, Belmore and Cecil, are cast as London charwomen. Miss Piggott is cast as a gin-loving old woman, who works in a "Friday street" fish shop.

Gary Cooper, whose steady climb in the film world brings him forward as the star of "Seven Days Leave," is the soldier lad of the Canadian "Black Watch" Regiment, who is adopted by the childless Miss Mercer as her own son in this moving drama of wartime London based on the play "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Sir J. M. Barrie.

On the stage the guest master of ceremonies is Teddy Joyce, who conducts you on a trip to the tropics in the Loew presentation, "Bermuda Bound," produced by Chester Hale. The Runaway Four, acrobats par excellence; Sally and Ted, adagio dancers; Helen McFarland, xylophonist and dancer, and a ballet of sixteen Chester Hale girls will comprise the cast.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, the organ and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

THEY DEEMED JULES VERNE SCREWY ALSO

What will the next great change in motion pictures be?

With the revolutionary changes, made almost overnight, by the talking pictures, screen directors today believe that no prophecy of future screen development, no matter how fanciful, is impossible.

Three-dimensional vision on the screen, once held a mystery to be solved, is now well on the way to commercial perfection, and the "wide film" covering the full space of a stage, is being manufactured. Color photography has been perfected in several processes. Sound apparatus has been so improved that perfectly natural sound today is the rule even in the smallest theaters.

A "phantom picture" without a screen is the prediction of Clarence Brown, who believes that impinging images projected from several machines will "build up" characters on a stage by refraction, so that phantom figures will walk and talk empty stage space.

George Hill thinks that some form of "cyclorama" screen, or domed circle, with the audience in the center and pictures projected all around them, with localized loud speakers, may be a development.

Fred Niblo, who directed "Ben-Hur," foresees the return soon of the big spectacle in talkies. Great battles, sea victories, and other huge events with proper sound would make history live once more, and perfection of sound apparatus to take the louder volumes, he says, mean a speedy fruition of this prophecy. He suggests, for instance, that "The Last Days of Pompeii" could be filmed on a scale never before seen, even in the famous Paine fireworks delineation.

Color Stuff.

One year ago there were only 8 Technicolor cameras in Hollywood. Today there are 35.

ALL TONGUES OF THE GLOBE IN MULTI-LINGUAL TALKIES

THE Biblical Tower of Babel has a present-day counterpart in Paramount's motion picture studio in New York.

The proverbial confusion of tongues has developed as a sequel to the coming of sound to the screen and the subsequent experimentation in the making of multi-lingual talking pictures at the Long Island studio.

At this Eastern motion picture headquarters, all tongues of the civilized world may be heard. In order to meet the demand for audible pictures in the principal countries of the world, short subjects in many tongues are being filmed and one of the most ambitious foreign language experiments ever attempted is now under way—the filming of Maurice Chevalier's current starring picture, "The Big Pond," in both English and French dialogue.

In the short subject field, the following nationalities have been represented and languages recorded to date: French, Czechoslovakian, Swedish, Portuguese, German, Spanish, Italian, Finnish, Russian, Japanese and Maori. The last named was designed for distribution in New Zealand and Austria.

In an effort to embrace all of the languages, the foreign production department has even filmed one short subject in Esperanto, the universal tongue.

In order to accomplish this ambitious schedule of all nations, it has been necessary to secure interpreters and writers in the various languages represented in addition to securing from the ranks of New York's many races the personalities to appear before the cameras and microphones.

Interest at the moment is centered on the experiment now being made with "The Big Pond" in bilingual form. Maurice Chevalier, as all the screen-going world knows, speaks both French and English. Paramount was fortunate in securing Claudette Colbert, who also speaks French and English perfectly, for the featured role opposite the star in this prdouction. In casting the picture, two other supporting players—Nat Pendelton and Andree Corday—were awarded roles in which they play in both tongues. For the remaining characters of the story, it has been necessary to use a dual cast, one speaking English and the second speaking French.

The production method which is being tried exxperimentally on this production consists of filming each sequence in English first. Then, without the time loss involved in changing cameras and lights, the French players follow and play the same scene in French dialogue.

Hobart Henley is directing both versions of "The Big Pond." The American cast includes George Barbier, Marion Ballow, Frank Lyon and Elaine Koch, in addition to the other players previously mentioned. In the French cast are Henry Mortimer, Maude Allan, William Williams and Lorraine Jaillet.

Robert Presnell and Garrett Fort wrote the screen adaptation of "The Big Pond" from the stage play of the same name by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas. Jacques Bataille-Henri prepared the French version from the translation of the American script by Peggy Thompson.

"WHAT NEXT?" IS ALWAYS A QUESTION IN MIND OF ACTOR

AS a motto, "Be prepared" applies with equal force to the Boy Scouts, who have formally adopted it, and the motion picture players of Hollywood, who are forced by their work to observe it.

The film player must be able and ready to turn boxer, cowboy, gangster, acrobat, stenographer, or what will you, at a moment's notice. Often the safety of life and limb, as well as realistic screen performances, depend upon their skill in their momentary callings.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers is one of the youngest motion picture stars, yet he has had to do many more things for the screen than make love convincingly. Flying an airplane, bringing a tugboat in through Golden Gate at San Francisco Harbor and working on aerial apparatus more than 30 feet from the ground are just some of them.

For "Fascinating Youth," his first picture, he had to pilot an ice boat on Lake Placid. He had never seen an ice boat until a day or two before the scene was taken.

For "Wings," he had the more hazardous task of piloting a plane.

High diving was the art he had to master for "More Pay, Less Work," a picture that followed shortly after "Wings." One of the scenes called for him to dive from a height of 35 feet.

The tugboat episode came in the same picture. Although from his knowledge of navigation he wasn't sure that boxing gloves were not required for boxing the compass, he managed to bring the tug safely into San Francisco Harbor.

In "Red Lips," the script called for him to win a quarter-mile race in a college track meet. A special race was staged for the cameras and "Buddy" was entered against an array of college runners. Determined not to make the others lag, he stepped out and clipped off a 440 fast enough to win many meets. The next day he could hardly walk.

For "Close Harmony" he was required to turn musician and play seven different instruments as well as sing. The fact that he had worked his way through college by leading his school's orchestra and had always made music a hobby enabled him to carry out that assignment.

He turned fighting man in "River of Romance" to stage a rough-and-tumble battle with the 200-pounder, Fred Kohler. He also had to ride a mettlesome horse in this picture and break it to a spectacular stop that would have unseated a novice.

In "Half Way to Heaven" he became an acrobat. It was in this production that he was required to work on a high trapeze, between 30 and 40 feet from the ground.

He takes to the air again in his newest starring picture, "Young Eagles."

ALL IN COLOR "SALLY" GOES ADDED WEEK

The peak of achievement in screen musical plays is represented by "Sally," the First National-Vitaphone all-color production, starring Marilyn Miller, which continues its engagement at the Earle Theater.

"Sally" is a musical romance of rare charm, offering the best that the stage or screen can give in beauty, comedy, melody, dancing and singing.

Supporting Miss Miller are such tried and true notables of stage and screen as Alexander Gray, Joe E. Brown, Ford Sterling, Pert Kelton, T. Roy Barnes, Jack Duffy, Nora Lane, Maude Turner Gordon and others.

"Sally" is the story of a little waitress who, in the words of her own song hit, sums up her ambition thus: "All I Want to Do-Do-Do IS Dance." She falls in love with a wealthy youth, who assists her to climb the ladder to fame and fortune as a Ziegfeld dancing star. An Albertina Rasch ballet appears in the massive stage scenes of the play.

While "Look for the Silver Lining" and "Wild Rose" are among the hits from the stage production used to good advantage in the screen version, there are incorporated in the score several new song successes written especially for the film, notably, "If I'm Dreaming."

In addition to the feature, the Earle offers the Universal and Pathe Newsreel and orchestral overture.

MAUGHAM PLAY HELD OVER AT METROPOLITAN

With public interest enthusiastically responding to the dramatic force of "The Sacred Flame," Warner Brothers Vitaphone picture on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, the remarkable talking film goes into its second week.

"The Sacred Flame" is an adaptation of the stage sensation by W. Somerset Maugham. Its theme is so delicate that it is not recommended for children.

The cast of the picture guarantees a production unexcelled by any other screen drama in point of acting. Among the featured players are Conrad Nagel, Pauline Frederick, Lila Lee, William Courtenay, Alec B. Francis, Dale Fuller and Walter Byron.

"The Sacred Flame" is the story of a British aviator, seriously injured on his wedding day and made an invalid. Tended for three years by his mother and a nurse who conceals her love for him, the flier does not know what his wife and his younger brother plan to betray him. One morning the patient is found mysteriously dead. The nurse accuses the wife and brother.

This strong situation leads to a surprise climax of great vigor, which stamps "The Sacred Flame" as a distinctly unusual picture.

The feature picture is supplemented by Vitaphone Varieties, News Reel and other program units.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

COLUMBIA—Ramon Novarro and Dorothy Jordon in "Devil-May-Care," Hearst Metrotone News, Metro-Movietone acts, orchestra and organ.

FOX—William Collier, sr., and Marguerite Churchill in "Harmony at Home" (screen). Singer's Midgets' revue of 1930 (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Joseph Schildkraut and Barbara Kent in "Night Ride." Universal News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

PALACE—Gary Cooper and Beryl Mercer in "Seven Days' Leave" (screen). Teddy Joyce in Loew's "Bermuda Bound" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Marilyn Miller and Alexander Gray in "Sally," all-color, song and dance hit. Universal and Pathe newsreels, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues. (Second week.)

METROPOLITAN—Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee in "The Sacred Flame," sound news, Vitaphone Varieties and organ. (Second week.)

R-K-O KEITH'S—Jack Oakie and Polly Walker in "Hit the Deck," with color sequences. Newsreel, short subjects, orchestra and organ. (Fourth week.)

NEXT WEEK

FOX—Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan in "City Girl."

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill in "The Great Divide" and Little Jack Little in person.

PALACE—Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "Burning Up."

R-K-O KEITH'S—Jack Oakie and Polly Walker in "Hit the Wife."

METROPOLITAN—Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray in "No, No, Nanette."

COLUMBIA—Ramon Novarro in "Devil-May-Care." (Second week, probable.)

RIALTO—Betty Compson in "Woman to Woman."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

A WEEK of Shakespeare awaits the inhabitants of the Potomac region, with Mr. Fritz Leiber holding forth at Poli's in a repertoire that should call out the Old Guard; lovers of the Bard of Avon.

Some time has passed since Shakespearean plays were produced on the local boards, professionally. The Shakespeare Society of Washington, keeping the torch burning, last year contributed a performance that added luster to a good record. It produced, for the third time in America, "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Ada Rehan, with the Augustin Daly company, was the first actress in America to take an active interest in this play. It was done for her particular enjoyment one season in the long, long ago—back in the early eighties, if the memory of Mr. Wallace Munro, the old-time trouper, is to be trusted. Mr. Munro claims that the second production of this play was done in Philadelphia with Henrietta Crosman in the cast.

Mr. Leiber will not play "Two Gentleman of Verona;" but his repertoire is packed full of plays that are more generally known. The list is a formidable one and includes "Hamlet," with which the week opens, "King Lear," "Othello," "Twelfth Night," "Julius Caesar," "As You Like It," "Richard III" and "The Merchant of Venice."

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MR. LEIBER comes to town under the auspices of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, the organization responsible for the new Civic Theater in the Windy City—a theater housed in a building said to cost some twenty millions of dollars; maybe more. They don't care how they spend money in Chicago.

Anyway, Mr. Leiber and the society in back of him have decided to take Shakespeare down off the pedestal—or something like that. Instead of considering the Bard as a human being, an actor first and a dramatist second, or perhaps the other way round, the devotees of drama have almost killed an idol. This is the belief in some quarters. Says the Honorable Augustin McCune, traveling ahead of Mr. Leiber:

"We have placed Shakespeare on a pedestal where he never wanted to be; what he wanted to be was a dramatist, human and understanding, who wanted to please his audiences and not confound them by his language and diction.

"The thing that we are likely to lose sight of is that he was not trying to be abstruse and complicated, but he was trying to give the theater drama that everybody was interested in; and if, through the fact of his genius which nothing could submerge, he happened to be a dramatist, who wrote his plays in beautiful English and a marvelous sense of poetry, he should be considered seriously.

The thing that has kept Shakespeare alive and will continue to keep him alive is the fact that he understood human nature and knew how to put it into dramatic form."

Says Mr. Leiber: "A person can go to see an ably presented play of Shakespeare with the supposedly intellectual background, without understanding the text, but through the picture created and through a faithful reading of the lines and the correct action which must necessarily accompany an intelligent reading of the lines telling its own story and enjoy the play."

"I'd even go so far as to say that if the spectator did not catch the words of Hamlet or Macbeth, he'd get the whole story through the pantomime, which is self-explanatory and intelligent.

"Shakespeare painted with a brush as carelessly as a painter could paint, but so perfectly that he never seemed to be painting; in other words, 'pushing a point.' He pushed through like a mighty warrior—the perfect physical organism—like a racer in action.

"Ibsen, who perhaps is the only one of the modernists whose plays could be compared with Shakespeare's, in Leiber's estimation, is more like a cadaver opening wide the book and showing all the intimate workings of humanity—which Shakespeare never did. After an Ibsen play one leaves the theater with a feeling of utter disillusionment which Shakespeare never creates.

Mr. Leiber has played in 21 of Shakespeare's plays and has enacted 139 roles and is conversant with the intellectual background of Shakespeare's plays. Most of his career has been given to acting Shakespearean and classical plays.

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WHAT Shakespeare is to the drama Herbert is to the comic opera field, his music hailed now as the quintessence of loveliness. So says Wallace Munro, who is here advancing the interests of the Victor Herbert comic operas. In the office the other day, after the Shakespearean repertoire had been discussed, pro and con, Mr. Munro was asked if he considered the Victor Herbert operas old fashioned. His reply is pertinent and conclusive:

This question has been frequently asked by the modernist theatergoer who is neither familiar with this troubadour's scintillating melodies nor acquainted with the finer traditions of the lighter contributions to the lyric stage; and the answer is comparatively easy.

If we are to measure time by the conventional standards of 24 hours in the day and 365 days in the year, and accept the definition of 'old fashioned' as Antique-Archaic-Antiquated or, Passe—then the answer must necessarily be given in the negative—No! Victor Herbert had no cobwebs of antiquity spun around his lyric gems to obscure their exquisite melody or rhythmic euphony. 'His compositions are as vital, as timely and as tuneful today as they were upon the day when they were first written. But, if we are to accept them upon the definition of 'old-fashioned' as:—Immortal—or even Traditional—then the answer must be most emphatically—Yes! For like the fragrance of sweet lavender and old lace, his melodies will live when we have all 'shuffled off this mortal coil.'

Gauged by the count of years, the mode of dress, the progress of transportation and the deportment of men and women, Mr. Munro's answer must also be yes! It was just about the time when Admiral Dewey and Commander Hobson were national heroes, when automobiles were referred to as horseless carriages and the length of women's skirts were not the subject of world-wide discussion or scholastic debate, that Victor Herbert began contributing very prodigally to the amusement world.

Yet, in the comic opera and the lighter forms of melodic expression, more so than in grand opera, the wheels of conventionality revolve with a regularity akin to the changes in public taste for the drama; the compositions of Offenbach, Auber, Audran, Planquette and Lecocq were the vogue for a time, just as they were for Gilbert and Sullivan, also Lehar and Strauss; but another form of harmonics arrived and the rhythmic utterances of these masters had to give way to the syncopated measure of a school that possessed neither the breadth of tradition nor that cadency of symphonic fertility to insure perpetuity.

For some time past the music loving public has been satiated with so many by-products of Tin-Pan Alley that the proverbial worm has turned and a demand made to revive some of the lyrical gems that have for a long time been laid away as relics of the past.

One of the most potential reasons why Victor Herbert's comic operas or operettas will never become old-fashioned is because he was a musician who was not limited to period nor by geographical restrictions in the construction of his compositions. He was catholic in the creation, development and consummation of anything that he pursued—as can be attested by a brief perusal of his operas: His "Cyrano de Bergerac" was diametrically opposite to his "Naughty Marietta"—just as his "Sweethearts" was totally different to his "Ameer" or his "It Happened in Nordland."

Because of an easy flow of rhythmic melody and an extraordinary command of the technique of composition Herbert produced some of the best and most successful operas which have graced the American stage. There is a universal appeal in their construction and a song or two in each that became household favorites. Where the composer today is satisfied to secure one song hit in his individual composition, Herbert had never less than four in each of his, and rarely did he write to please anybody but himself; with the possible exceptions of "The Idol's Eye" and "The Wizard of the Nile," two of his earliest comic operas. They were tailor-made and written to fit the eccentricities and whimsicalities of Frank Daniels, the reigning comic of his day. These two works revealed for the first time the diversified capacity of Herbert as a composer. They disclosed his perfect thematic knowledge of oriental rhythm and cadence that was thought to be foreign to the ken of the dashing Hibernian.

In "The Fortune Teller," he turned his searchlight of melody upon Hungary and its colorful coterie of Romany gypsies. Here he accurately absorbed the temperament, dash and devotion of these itinerants.

In "Mlle. Modiste" he again displays a versatility of theme and action, in reflecting the real spirit of Paris as seen through the shop window of a modest little milliner on the Rue de la Paix. In "Babes in Toyland" he grasped the childlike fantasy of a fairy tale and carried it through to its conclusion. In "Natoma" he disclosed a knowledge of native Indian music that, to many of his severest critics, was almost uncannily inspired in conception and expression.

In both "Princess Pat" and "Eileen" Herbert was at his best, revealing in each score the lilt, the dash and the cadence of Old Erin. No one but an Irishman could have composed the whistleable melodies that fairly saturated these comic operas. It is not betraying any secret in asserting that Herbert loved both compositions better than any of the other comic operas he had written; because he injected, into each note in the score, a bit of himself. Herbert was an Irishman by birth, a German by education, an American by adoption and a Bohemian by disposition. With such a heritage no one can question the possibility of his themes becoming old-fashioned or his melodies forgotten, says Mr. Munro, a personal friend of the composer.

Across the World with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson—National.

THE JOHNSONS CROSS WORLD FOR PICTURES

The chief difference between the black rhinoceros and the white rhinoceros is that the white rhinoceros is blacker than the black rhinoceros, according to Martin Johnson, the famous explorer and photographer, who, with Mrs. Johnson, is to be seen at the National Theater for one week's engagement, starting tonight, in "Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," most recent of the camera and microphone releases of Talking Picture Epics, the producers of "Simba," "Hunting Tigers in India," "Around the World Via Graf Zeppelin," "Today and Yesterday" and other distinguished talking picture records of science, travel and adventure.

In his talk, which accompanies the pictured history of their twenty years of adventure in the wild places across the globe, Mr. Johnson explains that the rare white rhino probably was so named because he first was discovered on the banks of the White Nile, or because the first man who saw him discovered him just after he had rolled in the alkali dust. The Johnson party was fortunate enough to see them just after they had come out of the river and are able to testify that they are really black.

The pictures of the white rhino shown in "Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson" testify that the luck of the Johnsons still is with them; for, though scientists estimate there are not more than 140 of these beasts in existence, the Johnsons were able to photograph 14 of them in one group. When one takes into consideration the fact that hundreds of scientists and explorers have gone into the Nile country for the sole purpose of killing, capturing or, at least, photographing these beasts and failed, the good fortune of the Johnsons is emphasized.

TESTIMONIAL FOR PLAYERS

Outstanding civic and trade organizations of the National Capital, as well as men and women with a civic spirit, will be invited to participate in a testimonial luncheon in honor of the National Theater Players, in honor of their sixth annual advent here in March, under the auspices of the Advertising Club of Washington. The affair will be held in the ballroom of the National Press Club one week prior to the opening of the National Theater Players' season.

The guest speaker of the day will be a gentleman of national repute, conspicuous for his appreciation and delineation of the finer things of the stage of yesterday and today.

In accepting this testimonial luncheon on behalf of the National Theater Players, Manager S. E. Cochran has assured the Advertising Club of Washington that the entire cast will be present to greet the civic leaders of the National Capital and to receive this testimonial of good will from the citizens of Washington on their return.

The Advertising Club of Washington will also extend an invitation to the heads of Government, both Federal and municipal, to take part in this testimonial.

The ballroom of the National Press Club will be set with 60 tables, each seating eight persons.

The Best Laugh.

Fritz Leiber's "Twelfth Night," to be presented by him and the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society players at Poli's Theater Thursday matinee, was heralded from Chicago as "The best laugh of this theatrical year, bar none, with lines of Elizabethan raciness that astonishingly hold their own with 1930 repartee."

Vera Allen as Portia in "Merchant of Venice"—Poli's.

Irma Raystolf—Gayety.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

For the week beginning Sunday, February 16, the National Theater will present a revival of "Sari," the great Hungarian operetta, with Mitzi, the celebrated little dancer-singer, in the role she originated almost two decades ago.

"Sari," it will be remembered by old-times in the theater, is the musical work of Emmerich Kalman and was the vehicle that introduced to stardom in America one of the brilliant personalities of the stage—Mitzi.

Just a month ago "Sari" was first revived in Philadelphia and played to packed houses ever since. It comes to Washington as an exact reproduction of the operetta seen here in the early part of this century. The settings have been designed by Willy Pogany, famous artist and book illustrator, who has turned his attention lately to the stage.

One hundred dancers, singers and gypsy musicians accompany Mitzi on tour, the Albertina Rasch dancers contributing a number of ballets said to be excellent.

There will be the usual matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The second of the promised series of Victor Herbert comic operas tabulated under the title of a Victor Herbert Festival will be the offering at Poli's Theater for the week commencing Monday evening the 17th, when that exquisite artiste of both grand and comic opera, Eleanor Painter, will appear in Herbert's fascinating melodic gem, "The Fortune Teller," and reports indicate that it will be the star feature of the entire cycle.

For the past two seasons, Miss Painter has been singing in grand opera in Europe, but the call from her motherland induced her to return to America and accept the stellar honor in this happy and tuneful effusion of Herbert.

In this rather exacting role upon the vocal and histrionic endowments of the artiste, she essays three distinct characters, that of a gypsy, a ballet dancer and a Hussar giving a clearly distinctive portraiture of each, a task that tests the capacity of this charming little artist to its fullest extent.

In the presentation, she is said to be ably supprtoed by an especially capable company, including Eric Titus, Robert O'Connor, Philip Conyers, William J. McCarthy, Harry Hermsen, Sara Bair, Sophia Robinson and a score of others, in addition to a well-trained ballet, an attractive ensemble and a production that is said to be pictorially effective.

Announcement is made by Frank J. Frost, president of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., that the second concert of the Capital's own orchestral ensemble, consisting of more than 80 local musicians, will be held on Friday afternoon, March 14, at 4:45 o'clock at Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and C streets northwest, instead of on Wednesday afternoon, February 26, as previously announced.

Mr. Frost indicated that the change in date was ordered to give the orchestra more time to prepare a number of important compositions it has in mind and to avoid conflict with the Washington appearances of other orchestras scheduled about the same time.

It was also announced that the first concert of the new orchestra, given at Constitution Hall on January 21, was completely successful, both from a financial as well as an artistic view, and with this start, the orchestra proposes to definitely work out a series of frequent concerts during the coming season of 1930-31, as well as added concerts during the winter and spring of this season.

Wants Exchange.

Harley L. Clarke, member of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, whose financial backing makes possible here the appearance, at Poli's Theater, of Fritz Leiber and the Chicago Civic Theater Players, believes that Washington should have a civic theater society and a civic theater, and that the two cities should exchange players, thereby stimulating excellence in Shakespearean production.

Last Concert.

The last concert of the season to be played by the Philadelphia Orchestra this season under the management of T. Arthur Smith will be Tuesday afternoon, February 18, at 4:45 o'clock at Constitution Hall, under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch. The brilliant violinist, Efram Zimbalist, will be the soloist and has selected the concerto written by Tschaikowsky in 1878, a richly creative period of his life.

Sponsor Plays.

Washington sponsors for the eight Shakespearean presentations by Fritz Leiber and the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society Players at Poli's Theater this week are Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Marietta Minnigerode Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Dr. Dewitt C. Croissant, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Lyon, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, the Right Rev. James H. Ryan, the Rev. Abram Simon, and Dr. William Allen Wilbur.

ELEANOR PAINTER, who will appear in "The Fortune Teller" at Poli's Theater for the week commencing Monday evening, the 17th.

HIGH SCHOOLS ORCHESTRA TO PLAY MARCH 1

A musical event of real novelty is announced in the concert to be given at Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and C streets northwest, on Saturday evening, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock, by the National High School Orchestra, Prof. Joseph E. Maddy, conductor, from the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlochen, Mich., which will be presented locally under the auspices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

A feature of the forthcoming concert which will also be of outstanding local interest will be the appearance, on the same program, of Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator A. H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Mrs. Vandenberg, as piano-soloist, Miss Vandenberg having been a student at the Interlochen camp last summer.

The National High School Orchestra is composed of 150 young musicians, each one of whom is the pick and pride of his or her home-town orchestra. Not one of the visiting musicians is over 20 years of age and more than 40 States are represented in the personnel of this unusual orchestral ensemble.

Washington owes this coming concert to the fact that the National High School Orchestra is journeying to Atlantic City late this month to play for the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association, which meets at the resort at that time, and it was suggested that while in the East, it would be a good idea to give a series of concerts of which the Washington performance will be one.

The concert to be given at Constitution Hall on March 1 will afford a demonstration, it is said, of what youngsters are able to accomplish musically with the proper training. The program to be given here will include such difficult numbers as Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony, Liszt's E flat major piano concerto and Ernest Bloch's much-discussed symphony, "America." The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Koussevitzky, played the Tschaikowsky symphony at Poli's last Tuesday and the same orchestra played Bloch's "America" last season—a clear indication of the type of orchestra music this boy and girl orchestra is capable of playing.

With Miss Vandenberg appearing as soloist at the Washington concert, it is anticipated that the National High School Orchestra will enjoy an unusual share of social patronage during its stay in the Capital, the seat sale having already been heavy this far in advance.

ORCHESTRA THIS WEEK

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra's concert at Constitution Hall on Thursday afternoon, February 13, brings some of the world's greatest music, played by one of the greatest organizations of its kind. This is indicated by the program to be played.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, has, in the last quarter century, grown to be one of the five greatest orchestras in the world. The program to be played by this orchestra includes the following numbers: Overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber); Symphony No. 1, in C minor, Op. 68 (Brahms), (1) Un poco sostenuto—allegro, (2) Andante sostenuto, (3) Un poco allegretto e grazioso, (4) Adagio—Piu andante—Allegro non troppo ma con brio; prelude to "L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune" (Debussy); symphonic poem, "The Pines of Rome" (Respighi): The Pines of the Villa Borghese, The Pines Near a Catacomb, The Pines of the Janiculum, The Pines of the Appian Way.

These numbers will all be directed by Henri Verbrugghen, the noted conductor, who brings to his concert work an Old World tradition of soundest musicianship and highest artistry. Himself a violinist of distinction and a former pupil of Eugene Ysaye, the noted Belgian virtuoso, Mr. Verbrugghen has a background of international scope. He has conducted symphony orchestras in all parts of the globe. For many years prior to his career as a conductor he played as a member of the leading symphony orchestras of Europe.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is now engaged in its annual tour of the country. The program to be played here is one calculated to find a quick response from all musical tastes, in the opinion of the Washington patroness list. Most of the boxes for the concert have been sold.

FRITZ LEIBER BEGINS A BIG WEEK AT POLI'S

Fritz Leiber and the Chicago Civic Theater Players will be presented for a week at Poli's Theater, starting tomorrow night, by the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, a noncommercial organization, headed by prominent Chicago financiers, academicians and social leaders.

The repertoire for the week will be: "Hamlet," Monday night; "King Lear," Tuesday night; "Othello," Wednesday night; "Twelfth Night," Thursday matinee; "Merchant of Venice," Thursday night; "Julius Caesar," Friday night; "As You Like It," Saturday matinee, and "Richard III," Saturday night.

The Chicago Civic Shapespeare Society, making possible here the appearance of Fritz Leiber and the Players, has in its membership list Harley L. Clarke, president of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, of Chicago; Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University; Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of University of Chicago; Booth Tarkington, Rufus C. Dawes (brother of Charles Dawes), head of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, and John M. Manly, professor and head of the English department of University of Chicago since 1898.

Among the players Mr. Leiber will bring with him to Washington are men and women who have won individual laurels for clear-cut interpretation of Shakespeare: Virginia Bronson, Marie Carroll, Vera Allen, Kathryn Collier, Virginia Stevens, John Burke, Louis Leon Hall, Hart Jenks, Philip Quin, Lawrence H. Cecil, Robert Strauss and Thayer Roberts, and many others.

The sale of seats will open Wednesday morning, but mail orders will now be filled as received. Due to the immensity of this production and the interest already aroused, it is certain that the engagement will be a banner one.

Questions of the Hour.

Miss Clara W. McQuown will give her weekly talk Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of the Washington Club, entrance 1010 Seventeenth street.

She will bring the naval conference up to date, review pending legislation, and give a general survey of important public questions at home and abroad.

As Miss McQuown is leaving in the near future for French Morocco and Egypt, this will be her last talk until next fall.

NEWMAN SEES GERMAN RIVER

E. M. Newman, the famous rambler, continues his series of Traveltalks this afternoon at the National Theater with "The Rhine." Throughout this "journey" there are pleasurable anticipations that draw its devotees year after year with irresistible force.

In a new group of still color and motion pictures, many castles rising above the Rhine will be shown. Some are intact, others in ruins, but around them all legend weaves a story of never failing interest. Few streams are more beautiful and none more important to the land through which it flows. The Rhine is the main artery of Germany, without it she can not exist. Rising steeply to a considerable height, the hills along her banks are covered with vineyards, whence come the famous Rhine wines.

Mr. Newman does not confine this Traveltalk to the Rhine alone; he includes also the valley of the Moselle, the renowned spas, among them Wiesbaden, Bad Homburg, Bad Neuheim, Bad Ems and others whose life-giving waters are sought by people from all parts of the globe. A colorful touch is added by visits to the three free Hanseatic cities, Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck, also the ancient towns of Hildesheim, Brunswick and Goslar, with their wonderful timber buildings. All of these places had to be omitted in the Traveltalk on Germany which Mr. Newman presented last year. With the Rhine and the various other places visited, this promises to be one of the gems of the series.

FRIVOLITIES AT GAYETY

To the Gayety Theater next week comes a mixture of melody, comedy, dance and song, interspersed with attractive young women, and bearing the appropriate title of "Frivolities."

This show is one of the most popular on the Mutual wheel, and has registered big with burlesque patrons, it is said. The cast is able, experienced and enthusiastic, and includes such names as Frank Harcourt, principal comedian; Adeline, an exceedingly capable dancer, and Ethel Albertini, a vocalist of fine reputation.

Among other artists are James Hall, C. B. Hayworth, Johnny Cook, Edward Soper, Evelyn Johnson, Irma Raystone, Adeline Parks, and the Frivolity Four, a singing quartet.

Much study has been given to the costumes and lighting effects, which accentuate the charms of the young ladies of the ensemble.

In addition to the show, there are special features for Wednesday and Friday nights.

On Wednesday night, "Auctions" are the feature, with Jimmy Lake acting as auctioneer, and Friday night is "Amateur and Professional Night."

HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, conductor of Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, coming to Constitution Hall Thursday afternoon, February 13.

EMMA OTERA, coloratura soprano, to be heard in concert at Poli's Theater the afternoon of Tuesday, February 11, under management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

ADDIE HIBBARD RETURNS HERE

One of the most beloved of all people who have strutted their talents across the Washington stage is Addie Hibbard, who will return this new season to the National Theater as a member of the National Players. Mrs. Hibbard, now in Birmingham—where she has been engaged in repertoire since the close of the National season last year—will relinquish her Southern contract to be here for the April opening, which marks her fifth consecutive year with the Players.

It was at another theater here that Steve Cochran first glimpsed the Hibbardian talents. She had the leading role in "The Potters" and her work in this play sent young Mr. Cochran back stage to interview her as a prospect to play characters. The summer following found her installed in the roster that has now grown to the boundaries of a Washington institution. She has missed no engagement since that time.

When Mrs. Hibbard is not engaged professionally she is the chatelaine of a many-roomed house in Boston, one of her heritages from the day when she was the "first woman of Boston." One of the most amiable regimes in that city's hectic history was controlled by the late Mayor Hibbard, and it was in the Hibbard manse that more than one function of state was held to the plaudits of press and public. Following her widowhood Mrs. Hibbard furthered her bent for the stage—practiced as a socialite in amateur productions in Boston—by turning professional. For fifteen years she has adorned the stage in both productions and repertoire companies. Her Washington engagements have come to mean more than her realistic appearances on the stage, for Addie is still a home woman at heart, and to those who know her, her Capital home is always a haven of surprising suppers and interesting assemblies.

Monday Review.

Miss Janet Richards will give her usual Monday review tomorrow at 10:45 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. In addition to a summary of the outstanding events in the world's work for the past week, she will speak especially of the President's program for Haiti; "Some Woes of Washington: the Stepchild of Congress;" the week in the naval conference; Irak comes of age; the inauguration of President Ortiz Rubio and his program of reform for Mexico; the week in Congress and other subjects of interest. These talks are given every Monday morning during the winter. The use of large maps helps to clarify the subjects under discussion.

College Men.

There are two university presidents among the members of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, sponsoring Fritz Leiber and the Chicago Civic Theater Players. One is Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, new head of the University of Chicago and formerly dean of Yale's law school, and the second Dr. Walter Dill Scott, former staff member of Carnegie Institute of Technology and now president of Northwestern University.

SUE CAROL IS TO LEG IT TO FUTURE FAME

Hollywood's most perfect feminine legs will pass in review for the proletariat when "The Golden Calf," Fox-Movietone comedy, with music, comes to the audible screen.

Sue Carol, possessor of the famous underpinnings, likewise 200 pairs equally symmetrical, the property of the 100 beautiful girls appearing in the picture, is featured in the production, directed by Millard Webb. This is really the first time that Miss Carol's shapely limbs have been exploited.

As a model for Jack Mulhall, Greenwich Village advertising artist, Miss Carol reveals her limbs in a series of poses for a hosiery ad. In addition to the lady of the legs and Jack Mulhall, El Brendel, Marjorie White, Richard Keene and Paul Page have featured roles. A half dozen musical numbers, written by Cliff Friend and Jimmy Monaco, add melody to the production which likewise serves to introduce 100 of the prettiest dancing divinities in Hollywood.

ALL VETERANS IN MOVIETONE "BEST SELLER"

Every important member of the cast of the Fox-Movietone production "Double Cross Roads," based on William Lipman's best seller, "Yonder Grow the Daisies," has, at some time during his career, played leads either on stage or screen.

Robert Ames, who is currently seen as lead with Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser" and who was for years a most successful leading man on the New York stage, plays the stellar role, and Lila Lee, the feminine lead. Montagu Love, star of stage and screen; Edythe Chapman, who has mothered every well-known star of stage and screen; Thomas Jackson, who played the detective in the original stage play and later the screen version of "Broadway;" Ned Sparks, George Macfarlane, Charlotte Walker, William V. Mong and Thomas Jefferson are featured in the cast.

Attractions in the Amusement World

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—Bebe Daniels will be starred in a film version of "The Chatterbox," a play made popular by Fay Bainter several years ago. Bayard Villier wrote it.

Bebe Daniels.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, who were teamed in "The Hollywood Revue," "Chasing Rainbows" and in a two-reel comedy, "Dangerous Females," will be co-starred in a story that Willard Mack wrote with them in mind.

The story has the stock market as its background and depicts the two comediennes as scrubwomen who become fabulously rich through a chance tip.

Ina Claire has long been back from her honeymoon and ready to work, but without a story to work with. Pathe had selected "Negligee" for her, but it has been declared unsuitable, and now another story is being sought.

Fifi's Next.

Fox has chosen "Hell's Belles" as the title of a picture to feature Fifi Dorsay and J. Harold Murray.

Belle Bennett will take a turn at vaudeville in a sketch she wrote called "The Making of an Actress." Her husband, Fred Windermere, will be her leading man

A comedy Western will be Eddie Quillan's next. His last picture was "The Sophomore."

Two Roles.

Loretta Young will have a dual role in "At Bay." She will take the part of a young society girl, heroine of the piece, as well as that of the "heavy," her twin sister, who is a crook. First National announces that it is getting Miss Young ready for stardom.

Nancy Carroll will be starred next in "The Devil's Sunday." . . . . Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera singer, who has made "The Rogue Song," may star in another picture for M. G. M. . . . Will Rogers' next picture for Fox sounds like a sequel to his first, "They Had to See Paris"—it is "So This Is London." . . . Harry Green, the Jewish comedian in "Why Bring That Up" and "The Kibitzer," will become a wild Westerner, dialect and all, in Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars."

"Beef-Trust" Chorus.

Kewpie Love, a vaudeville favorite of some fifteen or twenty years ago, when "beef trusts" flourished, will appear in one of the scenes of "Bright Lights," now in production, at the head of a chorus of feminine charmers none of whom weighs less than 175 pounds.

Old Pals.

Robert Armstrong and James Gleason continue an association of many years in Warner Bros. Vitaphone production, "Dumbells in Ermine," which John Adolfi is now directing from the stage play, "Weak Sisters."

Social and Personal.

Lawrence Tibbett flew back to Hollywood from New York, where he has been singing some songs in the opera house.

Clara Bow.

Miss Clara Bow is still convalescing in her Rexford drive home from a recent illness. Clara hopes to be back at work soon.

The John Barrymores launched their new boat the other day. Quite a few of the local residents were on hand for the christening, which sounded authentic.

Charles S. Chaplin has been laying off work for a few weeks on account of some repairs on his La Brea street studio.

The Dolores Del Rio home was the scene of a merry gathering the other night, she having entertained for La Argentina, who was in town to dance. Quite a few of the local residents were in attendance.

Will Rogers' employer has given him a leave of absence to attend to some business in London, England.

The Gilberts Return.

Our sports editor reports Douglas Fairbanks and the rain were in evidence every day at the recent golf tourney.

The John Gilberts have returned from week-ending at Palm Springs, nearby resort.

Miss Lilyan Tashman has returned from a New York shopping tour. She bought thirteen dresses and a chinchilla coat, the latter setting her husband, Edmund Lowe, back $17,500. Edmund is doing well these days, so it will take him only three weeks to pay for the coat.

By and For.

New chorus girls are being trained for dancing parts at one studio by the cinema as well as for it.

Larry Ceballos, a dance director, has a projection room in connection with his rehearsal hall, and there dance numbers, close-ups of steps, slow-motion analyses of dances and sketches illustrating the dance from a movie point of view are shown.

The girls who are learning to dance watch their more experienced sisters in the close-ups and then imitate them.

NEW-FANGLED DUDS NOT OLD

According to Travis Banton, creator of fashions, the present mode for long skirts does not mean that fashion has turned back its pages to prewar days. Having just completed a wardrobe for Ruth Chatterton to wear in her present role in "Sarah and Son," Banton proves his contention.

The first sequences of this production are laid in 1914. Miss Chatterton's frocks of this period are long, but tight, and straight, known to many as the "hobble skirt" mode. The costumes created for the sequences laid in 1929 herald the return of long skirts, but different skirts, for they are molded to the figure, are circular and graceful at the hemlines and lend the wearer a chic dignity that the 1914 skirt failed to do.

COLBERT NOW PRIMARILY A SCREEN STAR

Claudette Colbert, well-known actress of the stage and screen, has signed a contract which gives her services on the audible screen exclusively to Paramount pictures, according to announcement coming from the office of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production.

In engaging Miss Colbert, this company has obtained her release from a prior stage contract. She will be permitted to continue her stage work independently on condition that her activities behind the footlights do not conflict with her screen assignments.

Following a notable stage career, which began with a small role in "The Wild Westcotts," and which rapidly brought her fame in "The Barker," "Fast Life," "Tin Pin Alley," "Dynamo" and "See Naples and Die," Miss Colbert was converted to screen work by talking pictures.

She has appeared in such productions as "The Hole in the Wall," "The Lady Lies" and has just completed the leading feminine role in "The Big Pond." Her next picture will be "Young Man of Manhattan," from the novel by Katharine Brush.

War Veteran.

Clive Brook was one of the British soldiers buried alive at the battle of Mesaines.

PRIMA DONNA and reigning beauty of Singer's Midgets, presenting this week's Fanchon and Marco "idea" on the Fox stage.

HELEN M'FARLAND, dancing xylophoniste, whose kindling wood solos add to the pep of "Bermuda Bound," Loew revue, at the Palace.

ANOTHER WITH MUSIC ON WAY

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are madly strumming ukuleles these days as their own accompaniment to the five songs they sing in their newest costarring musical romance, "High Society Blues."

David Butler, who directed their sensational musical comedy debut, "Sunny Side Up," is again directing

Others prominent in the cast include William Collier, sr., Joyce Compton, Hedda Hopper, Louise Fazenda and Gregory Gaye.

Joseph McCarthy, coauthor of "Rio Rita," "Kid Boots" and many other Broadway musical successes, and James F. Hanley, who has written scores of song hits, provided the music for "High Society Blues."

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Rita La Roy will provide the feminine menace in Richard Dix's new starring vehicle, based on William Le Baron's play, "I Love You." The Dix feature will be filmed as an all-talking farcical romance.

Hassard Short, internationally famous stage director, has arrived in Hollywood under contract to Fox-Movietone and is readying for production "The London Revue," in which Beatrice Lillie will be featured.

The RKO "cowboys" may have "whooped it up" in real Western fashion when they went to Victorville to film Rod La Rocque's new picture "Beau Bandit," but just the same a real honest-to-goodness French chef accompanied the "cowboys" to prepare their "hunks o' venison."

Radio will film fully half of the big musical to be done from Guy Bolton's "The Ramblers," in technicolor. This melodious piece is to be given its musical setting by Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar, the original composers.

Jack Oakie, whose chief aim is to get a laugh out of life, is as popular off the screen as on it. He makes a great hit with theater managers in Los Angeles because he is an inveterate first-nighter and people flock to their openings when he is scheduled to be on hand.

RCA—Theremin Ether Wave Music
Played by
Zenaide Hanenfeldt
MALTON BOYCE, Assisting Artist.
D. A. R. MEMORIAL HALL
Feb. 15—8:45 p. m.
Tickets, T. A. Smith and leading hotels.

THE FOX ANNOUNCES THE TALKING SCREEN DEBUT OF
WILLIAM COLLIER SR
AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED COMEDIAN
HARMONY AT HOME
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
THE FANCHON & MARCO PRESENTATION OF
SINGER'S MIDGETS
IN
MINIATURES OF 1930
30 LITTLE PEOPLE IN A BIG REVUE
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

POLI'S TOMORROW NITE
MATS. THURS. AND SAT.
A GALA FESTIVAL OF MASTERPIECES
The CHICAGO CIVIC SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY PRESENTS
FRITZ LEIBER
IN
The PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
Assisted by a Company in Which Shakespeare Himself Would Have Revelled, Including: Virginia Bronson, Vera Allen, Marie Carroll, Kathryn Collier, Louis Leon Hall, Lawrence H. Cecil, John Burke, Hart Jenks, Robert Strauss, Philip Quin, Thayer Roberts, Robert Allen, James Neill, Jr., John Forrest, Grant Gordon and others.
Presenting With Tremendous Clarity the Grandeur, the Pomp and Pith, the Passionate Poetry of Shakespeare
A Repertoire Unequalled in Theatrical History

Mon. Eve.	HAMLET	Thu. Eve.	Merchant of Venice
Tue. Eve.	KING LEAR	Fri. Eve.	JULIUS CAESAR
Wed. Eve.	OTHELLO	Sat. Mat.	AS YOU LIKE IT
Thu. Mat.	TWELFTH NIGHT	Sat. Eve.	RICHARD III

PRICES—NIGHTS—50c to $2.50
SAT. MAT.—50c to $2.00
THURS. MAT.—50c to $1.50
A TRULY GREAT EVENT

THE SENSATIONAL FEATURE OF THE
VICTOR HERBERT FESTIVAL
ELEANOR PAINTER
IN THE FASCINATING and MELODIOUS COMIC OPERA
"The Fortune Teller"
GREAT CAST • BEAUTIFUL BALLET
EXCELLENT ENSEMBLE • GORGEOUS PRODUCTION
WEEK Feb. 17th Evgs., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 SEATS Thurs. Mat., 50c, $1.00, 1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 TOMOR.

NATIONAL
The only theater in Washington offering exclusively American and foreign stars of the first rank.
Tonight At 8:30
2:30—Twice Daily Thereafter—8:30
Hear! THESE FAMOUS EXPLORERS DESCRIBE THEIR ADVENTURES THEY TAKE YOU ON A JOURNEY ALONG THE DANGER TRAILS in HAWAII • SOLOMON ISLANDS • NEW HEBRIDES • SOUTH SEAS • NEW ZEALAND • PYGMY LAND • TANGANYIKI • BELGIAN CONGO • ITURI FOREST • WHITE NILE • VICTORIA NILE • KENYA COLONY • BRITISH EAST AFRICA • MALEKULA • VAO...
THEIR FIRST TALKING PICTURE
Talking Picture Epics, Inc.
FRANK R. WILSON, PRESIDENT
presents

See! The great Migration and a Thousand other Thrilling Scenes
ACROSS the WORLD
with Mr. and Mrs.
MARTIN JOHNSON
featuring Three Boy Scouts in Africa

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
ONE WEEK ONLY
Nights—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
Mats.—50c, 75c and $1.00
Children ½ price any performance
NEXT WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
—MAIL ORDERS NOW—
Nights: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Pop. Mat.: Wed., Orch., $1.50; Bal., 1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Please enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.
A George L. Wintz Production

'Never before so lovely'
The One and Only
MITZI
in
Her Greatest Musical Comedy
'SARI'
with
100 • SINGERS • DANCERS • BEAUTIFUL GIRLS • 100
and
THE ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET
"The Outstanding Musical Event of the Season"
ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. MON., FEB. 24
Return Engagement of the Greatest Show Ever Produced by
ZIEGFELD
"SHOW BOAT"
with CHARLES WINNINGER
—MAIL ORDERS NOW—
Nights: Orch., $4.40; Bal., $3.85, $3.00 and $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50 and $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $3.85; Bal., $3.00 and $2.00; 2d Bal., $1.00.
(These prices include War Tax. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.)
Note: This is the original stage production of "Show Boat," which premiered at the National Theater, NOT the picture.
ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 3d
MAIL ORDERS NOW
FIRST ENGAGEMENT IN WASHINGTON
THE STRATFORD-UPON-AVON FESTIVAL COMPANY
From the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre
Incorporated Under Royal Charter.
Patron: HIS MAJESTY THE KING
Monday, "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING;" Tuesday, "ROMEO AND JULIET;" Wed. Mat., "JULIUS CAESAR;" Wed. Eve., "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR;" Thursday, "HAMLET;" Friday, "TWELFTH NIGHT;" Sat. Mat., "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM;" Sat. Eve., "MACBETH."
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., $1.00 & 50c. Wed. Mat. & Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 10TH
MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD Presents
ALLA NAZIMOVA
in "A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY"
Nights & Saturday Matinee: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Please enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.
BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 31st, SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON
NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
Subscriptions now accepted. Phone Box-Office, National 0615 or National 0501, and order blanks will be mailed to you.
NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS
MOTION PICTURES
COLOR VIEWS
TODAY at 3:30
THE RHINE
Farewell Talk Next Sun., Feb. 16, Vienna, Buda-Pesth.
Orch., $1.50; Bal., $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Boxoffice Open at 1 P. M. Today

LAST 4th AND WEEK
MAN-O'-WAR OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS!
Rollicking round the globe with Uncle Sam's Jolly Gobs . . . . and their hundred million sweethearts!
HIT THE DECK
with
JACK OAKIE
and POLLY WALKER
A CARGO of tuneful joy!
Roistering sea ballads!
Gorgeous scenes in color!
Decks aring with the tap of joyous feet!
Stupendous—never to be forgotten!
FITZPATRICK TRAVEL TALK
RADIO NEWS of CURRENT EVENTS
FRED CLARK AND HIS R-K-OLIANS
R-K-O KEITH'S

POLI'S One Week MON., FEB. 24
LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS ETHEL
BARRYMORE

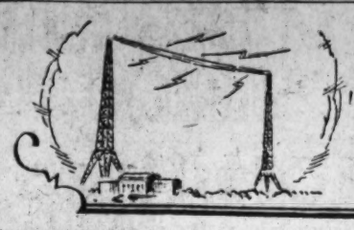
In Lila Hatvany's New Modern Play THE LOVE DUEL Adapted by Zoe Akins
MAIL ORDERS NOW Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Nights: 50c, $1.00, $1.50 $2, $2.50, $3.00
Thur. & Sat. Mats.: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50

NOW PLAYING
RIALTO
Carl Laemmle Presents
Joseph Schildkraut
The "RAVENEL" of "SHOW BOAT" in The
NIGHT RIDE
WITH
BARBARA KENT
A Universal Picture

A SMASHING ALL TALKIE! RAPID FIRE ACTION. ROMANCE. DRAMA!
LOVE IN THE SHADOW OF A MIGHTY REVENGE.
NOW 2nd BIG WEEK—COLONY THEATRE NEW YORK.
PALACE LOEW'S
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
GARY COOPER
as a gallant fighter in
SEVEN DAYS LEAVE
ALL TALKING
—ON THE STAGE—
TEDDY JOYCE
in a Loew Production
"BERMUDA BOUND"
DOORS OPEN SUNDAY AT 1:30
COLUMBIA LOEW'S
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:15 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
RAMON NOVARRO
in a great musical romance
DEVIL MAY CARE
A great star in his first talking film, a gorgeous romance against a colorful and spectacular background. Novarro's golden voice in one delightful melody after another.
JANET RICHARDS
POLITICAL HISTORY IN THE MAKING
Every Monday morning at 10:45
Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave.
Admission—75c and $1.00
A DEBATE
Between
HUGH WALPOLE and THORNTON WILDER
on Monday, Feb. 17, Constitution Hall, 17th and D sts., 8 p. m.
Fiction and Drama vs. History and Biography. Presented by the Community Institute and the American Association of University Women.
Tickets, 50c to $3, at T. Arthur Smith's, The Willard and A. A. A.
TALKS ON CURRENT HISTORY
Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs.
Miss Clara W. McQuown
The Washington Club
Assembly Room Entrance, 1010 17th St.
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
Single Admission, 75c.
GAYETY THEATER
Another Great Combo
FRANK HARCOURT
And
ADELINE
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE. District 9324
MINNEAPOLIS Symphony Orchestra
HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, Conductor
Thurs., Feb. 13, 4:30
CONSTITUTION HALL
PROGRAM
Weber, Euryanthe; Brahms, Symphony No. 1, C minor; De Bussy, Prelude, L'Apres-Midi D'un Faune; Respighi, The Pines of Rome.
Tickets $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt. Phone Natl. 3700.
LAST CONCERT
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, Conductors.
EFREM ZIMBALIST, Soloist.
FEB. 18—4:45 CONSTITUTION HALL.
PROGRAM.
Tschaikowsky, Symphony No. 5, in E minor; Tschaikowsky, Concerto in D major, for violin and orchestra.
MR. GABRILOWITSCH, Conducting.
Tickets, $3.25, $3.00, $2.75, $2.50, $1.50, $1.00. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Kitt's.
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
February 17, at 4:45 P. M.
STRADIVARIUS STRING QUARTET
OF NEW YORK
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G st. nw., beginning Monday, Feb. 10. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
This Concert Will Be Broadcast by Station NAA.
ALL LISZT PROGRAM
JULIA E. SCHELLING, Sketches
MIKSA MERSON, Hungarian Pianist
ITALIAN GARDEN. THE MAYFLOWER
THUR. AFT. FEB. 20, 4:30
Tickets, $2.00, at T. Arthur Smith Bureau and Hotel Mayflower.
EMMA OTERO
MARVELOUS NEW COLORATURA
POLI'S Tuesday, Feb. 11, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.
ROSA PONSELLE
Soprano, Metropolitan Opera.
POLI'S—WED., FEB. 19, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN 2nd WEEK
Today Doors Open 1:15 P. M.
Show Starts 2 P. M.
FOR 6 MORE DAYS ONLY
Every One Is Talking About This Hit
A Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Hit:

The SACRED FLAME
With
CONRAD NAGEL
A Startling Drama of Love That Defied All Conventions
—A— Picture so delicate in Theme - we do not recommend it for Children
The Management
WARNER BROS. EARLE
For the First Time the Earle Proudly Announces the Hold-Over of a Hit
Marilyn Miller in "SALLY"
The Ziegfeld Hit Greater Than It Ever Was on Broadway
2nd WEEK Ending Friday Night
NEW SONGS NEW DANCES NEW SCENES
A FIRST-NATIONAL-VITAPHONE HIT



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

RADIO IS SAFETY AID TO SEA-GOING SHIPS

Wireless Compasses and Beacons Praised by Lighthouse Head.

USED IN PANAMA CANAL

By J. D. SECREST.

Radio has contributed more to the safety of life at sea than any navigation instrument since the invention of the mariner's compass, in the opinion of George R. Putnam, United States Commissioner of Lighthouses.

The picturesque lighthouse with its strong lamp vainly attempting to pierce the fog and warn ships of dangerous reefs is rapidly giving way to the modern radio beacon which can be detected 100 or 200 miles through the densest fog whereas the light could usually be seen only 20 miles away under the clearest sky.

"For over 2,000 years there have been lighthouses to guide ships," said Commissioner Putnam, "and for more than 200 years there have been fog guns or bells or sirens to aid the mariner in thick weather; but until recently he has never had a practical means of taking accurate bearings on invisible objects."

The radio beacon and its complimentary device, the radio compass or direction finder, serve another purpose, however, which the warning lamp could not achieve. They enable the mariner to determine his exact position and his distance from the point of the radio beacon.

Aid Rescue Work.

"The radio compass has made possible some of the most notable ocean rescues of recent years by giving a means of locating the vessel in distress through radio bearings," the commissioner declared. "In a number of great rescues in the North Atlantic, there is a strong probability that the radio compass alone made it possible to find the sinking ships and rescue the crews.

"The constant increase in the radio installations on ships and the improvement in radio efficiency are having the effect of saving from the sea the crews of many vessels which before the days of radio would oftentimes simply have been reported 'missing.'

"There are now at all times along the traveled steamer lanes sufficient vessels efficiently equipped with radio compasses and capable of taking accurate bearings at distances of several hundred miles so that the location and distance of any ship within reach sending an S O S call can be determined."

Cover All United States Coasts.

The radio beacon system is now sufficiently extended so that signals overlap along the entire United States coast. The 37 radio beacons spread over a sea area of more than 1,000,000 square miles and serve effectively a territory about 100 times as great as the 196 sirens, whistles, bells and other sound-making fog signals along the same length of coast.

The first successful radio beacon was established in the approaches to New York Harbor. The system has been extended by the Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce so that there are now radio beacons at the more important lightships and lighthouses on the coasts of the Great Lakes and at Alaska and Hawaii as well as along the coasts of the United States.

Signals have recently been placed at the two approaches of the Panama Canal, enabling ships to enter the channel with a much greater degree of safety and speed.

Radio Compasses on 3,035 Ships.

Other large countries with marine services are also installing radio beacons, and it is estimated that 3,035 ships over the world are equipped with radio compasses.

As there are still many ships, particularly smaller vessels, which are unequipped with these direction finders, the lighthouse lamps are still in operation and probably will be for several years. The radio beacon device is supplementary and is operated by the same man who controls the light.

In addition to their primary purpose of providing signals on which ships can take bearings, the radio beacon system incidentally broadcasts valuable information as to fog and low visibility along the coast.

Appeal Is Taken On Radio Issue

Supreme Court to Decide on Regulations in Law of 1927.

The United States Supreme Court has again been called upon to decide an issue in radio, this time whether Congress has any authority to regulate broadcasting. The constitutionality of the radio law of 1927 is consequently questioned also.

Station WNYC, operated by the City of New York, filed the appeal last week after it had received adverse decisions both from the Radio Commission and the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. The station seeks full time on its present channel of 570 kilocycles, which is now shared with WMCA, Hoboken, N. J.

The appellant contends that the radio act violates the fifth amendment to the Constitution in that it terminated all existing broadcasting licenses without notice or a hearing and without compensation. It is also asserted that the questions involved are essentially different from the WGY case, which has been in effect decided against the Radio Commission and in favor of WGY and the District Court of Appeals.

Clears 1,200 Messages Daily.

The communications office of the Navy Department clears an average of 1,200 messages every day, a radio traffic which runs over 1,000,000 words every month. About 75 per cent of this is Navy business, the remainder constituting traffic for other Government departments.

Bell Boys Now Abroad.

Henry and George, who advertise themselves as former American bell boys, are attracting some attention over broadcasting stations in Australia. They recently staged a series of playlets from Station 3LO, Melbourne.

Additional radio news will be found on page 10 of this section.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

IN a recent test, Capt. S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications, demonstrated that an important message could be transmitted to our merchant marine and an acknowledgment received thereof in less time than ever before. Ships on the Great Lakes were reached and heard from on an average, in one hour, the Atlantic, Caribbean and western Pacific in 3 hours, and the eastern Pacific in four hours.

* * * *

If President Hoover appoints Representative Wallace White, jr., co-author of the radio act, to the Federal Radio Commission, if Mr. White fails in the nomination for senator in Maine, it may lead to complications, inasmuch as at present a Democrat is assigned to the Eastern zone. The law provides that the commission shall be composed of three Republicans and two Democrats.

Therefore, it will mean that if Mr. White, a Republican, is appointed, two Democrats will have to serve in the other zones where now there is only one.

* * * *

"THE most popular Beethoven minuet is the one in G," Milton J. Cross announced during the "Slumber Hour" recently. "However, tonight Ludwig Laurier has chosen the Beethoven minuet in E flat."

Which was characteristic of Laurier. There is the assurance in his programs that hackneyed selections are avoided whenever possible.

* * * *

Seven stations are now using the maximum allowable power of 50,000 watts, and nine others hold construction permits for the same strength transmitters.

The 50,000-watt stations are WGY, Schenectady; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WEAF, New York; WENR, Chicago; WLW, Cincinnati; WTIC, Hartford, and WTAM, Cleveland. Station WBAP, at Fort Worth, Tex., is now rebuilding its transmitter to use 50,000 watts.

Applications now pending for 50,000-watt stations are WAPI, Birmingham, Ala.; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.; WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.; WCFL, Chicago; WFBM, Indianapolis, and KGO, Oakland, Calif.

The maximum power actually assigned to broadcasting stations is 25,000 watts. The 25,000 watts additional are assigned experimentally, with the understanding that it may be canceled at any time.

* * * *

SPEAKING over Station 2LO in London, Sir Alfred Yarrow, the veteran shipbuilder, celebrating his 88th birthday, related how he became the first person to use an American typewriter in England.

"In the year 1876," said Sir Alfred, "Remington's sent over the first consignment of typewriters from America. A dozen of these machines were packed in a case and when it was being lifted out of the ship it was dropped to the bottom of the dock and remained in the mud for some time.

"The case was eventually raised and, thinking that the machines would not have suffered by their immersion, a friend and I bought them for a few shillings as no one knew anything about them. I took one to my works, had it cleaned and oiled, and then the difficulty was to find some one to use it.

"Realizing that it required a person with active fingers, I advertised for a shorthand writer who could play the piano. A very clever young man applied for the job; I engaged him and he remained in my employ until his death.

"In 1861, when motor transport was unknown, a friend and I built a steam carriage which we drove about ten miles to Bromley once a week in the evening. One old lady, who saw it, with flames issuing from the funnel, rushing past her house declared that she had seen the devil. Unfortunately, when traveling about 25 miles an hour, we met a mounted policeman whose horse took fright and threw the rider, breaking his leg. This incident led to a bill being passed forbidding the use of mechanical vehicles unless a man walked in front carrying a red flag."

* * * *

THESE particulars are offered about the "Irrational Broadcasting Company's" burlesque presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" during the musical novelesque over Station WLW at 11 o'clock tonight:

"A. Large Gorilla will be the announcer. J. Cornelius Schwadamaga Fishbearder, jr., president of the I. B. C., will also speak. The famous Beerhausen Fullharmonica Orchestra will open the program with a firelogue."

* * * *

The Westinghouse Salutes over WJZ and network now at 10 p. m. Wednesdays are well worth trying to tune in on. It is hard to understand why the National Capital should have been omitted in this program, one of the costliest and most ambitious on the air.

It would seem that the Westinghouse people would not pass up the chance to gain the ears of the senators, representatives and other high governmental officials here for the industrial talks which are part of the program.

* * * *

THERE will be a departure in the type of entertainment provided in the Majestic Hour heard through Station WMAL at 9 o'clock tonight, with the presentation of a program by the Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra under the baton of Conductor Georgio Polacco.

An old favorite which seems to have been overlooked, "Die Lorelei," provided a special appeal in the Anglo-Persian hour last week.

This is one of the most pleasing orchestras on the air. Radio pioneers, their high musical standard has been consistently maintained.

* * * *

Mary Garden, an "Amos 'n' Andy" fan, was recently introduced to the boys by Floyd Gibbons.

* * * *

OSCAR STRAUS (who spells his name with one "s"), of Vienna, who conducted the radio orchestra last Sunday night, is not of the family Strauss, of waltz fame. Mr. Straus is the composer of "The Chocolate Soldier" and other light operas.

The original Johann Strauss, of Vienna, was the best known composer of dance music then living and led a court orchestra composed of 200 pieces. His son, Johann Strauss, was the waltz-king and composer of "The Blue Danube."

Then there is Richard Strauss, of Berlin, no relation to the others mentioned, composer of the grand opera "Der Rosenkavalier," a portion of which was recently heard over the radio.

* * * *

"Old Man" Henderson, at Shreveport, claims that the "chain gang" is trying to crowd him off the air. We doubt that, but there are many times when either somebody is on Henderson's wave or Henderson is on somebody else's wave.

His frequency is 850 kilocycles, and on the dial between WHAS, Louisville, 820 kilocycles, and WABC, New York, 860 kilocycles.

* * * *

A NEW type of microphone invented by Gerald W. Cooke, chief engineer of Station WBAL, Baltimore, permits the broadcasting of deep bass notes of an organ.

* * * *

Radio stations in the larger cities are the refuge of actors out of work where, if lucky, they can get $10 and $20 a day for daily 15 minute broadcasting periods.

LAW IS PROPOSED FOR RADIO PIONEER

Amateurs Are to Be Protected in Legislation Planned in Senate.

SYMPATHIZE WITH YOUNG

The Senate committee on interstate commerce, in all probability, will incorporate in any new radio legislation it may adopt a section specifically providing for the protection of amateurs, the pioneers in the radio field, it was indicated following the delivery of a vigorous appeal in their behalf by Hiram P. Maxim, president of the American Radio Relay League, at the communications hearing last week.

The several senators comprising the group indicated their sympathy with the young experimenters and their admiration for their contributions to the development of the art.

Pointing out that the 17,000 amateurs have served the country well in times of emergency and in providing schools for radio operators, as well as in their productive experiments, Mr. Maxim pleaded with the committee not to permit all channels to be absorbed by commerce and industry.

In 1912, he recalled, Congress allocated waves below 200 meters (1,500 kilocycles) to the amateurs in formal recognition of their work. These waves were considered useless at the time, the amateur spokesman said, but the allocation marked the birth of short-wave radio communication, which is in use today.

From the 1,500-kilocycle limit of the days after the World War, amateurs have made possible regular commercial operations on frequencies up to 23,000 kilocycles and are now experimenting with excellent results beyond that limit and in the "ultra high" frequencies.

Finally, he said, at the International Radio Conference in 1927, and despite the efforts of American delegates, the American amateur was "all but sacrificed."

"All that was left of the territory the amateur had so brilliantly chiseled out of the solid rock were extremely narrow bands around 160, 80, 40 and 20 meters," he continued. "Here we find him today, crowded beyond all conception and almost beyond endurance, suffering from what he feels is injustice and ingratitude and in constant danger of losing even the little that he still retains."

Artists Signed Up For Next Season

N. B. C. Service Announces Musical Celebrities Under Contract.

Creation of a new N. B. C. Artists Service and the signing of a number of the foremost stars of the concert and operatic world were announced yesterday.

Such leading artists as Schumann-Heink, Werrenrath, Lauri-Volpi, Walter Damrosch, Josef Lhevinne, Mischa Levitzki, Paul Kochanski and Hallie Stiles are under contract and will make personal appearances throughout America next season under the auspices of the new organization.

Musical celebrities included in the plans for the coming season are: Sopranos—Dusolina Giannini, Claudia Muzio, Margherita Salvi, Hallie Stiles, Olga Albani; Contraltos—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Gladys Swarthout; Barytones — Theodore Webb, Reinald Werrenrath, Walter Mills; Tenors—Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Louis Graveure, Charles Hackett, Jose Mojica; Violinists—Paul Kochanski, Renee Chemet; Harpist—Marcel Grandjany; Pianists—Rudolph Ganz, Mischa Levitzki, Josef Lhevinne, Maier and Pattison, Winifred Macbride; Vocal groups—American Singers, The Revelers, Russian Symphonic Choir; Instrumental groups—The Goldman Band, Gordon String Quartet, Grandjany and LeRoy, Musical Art Quartet, Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

Aircraft Equipment Is Given to Stations

Radio equipment of stations between New York and Chicago is being made capable of communication with radio-equipped aircraft on the airway between the two cities under the direction of the airways division of the Department of Commerce. A continuous watch will be maintained on both the international and the national aircraft calling frequencies.

This service is being established on a temporary basis and will be operated for probably a year.

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

This Past Week

DIOGENES

found his man at the

AMERICAN RADIATOR HOME BANQUET

OTHER CELEBRITIES WILL GREET YOU

EACH NIGHT at 6:30
except Saturday and Sunday

WRC

and Affiliated N.B.C. Stations

offered by the

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

POST'S DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(312 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Service from All Souls' Unitarian Church. Dr. U. O. B. Pierce, pastor will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—The Nomads.
1:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Co., "Iolanthe."
2:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Tree Surgeons
6:00 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Medolago Albani, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company Songalogue.
7:00 p. m.—Durant Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m.—Correct Time.
7:31 p. m.—Musical Program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Nina Koshetz, soprano; George Cehanovsky, barytone; Eugene Goossens, guest conductor, and the orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parkers.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:57-11:58 p. m. —United States Weather Forecast.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
1:30 p. m.—Washington Memorial Park Program.
2:00 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
5:00 p. m.—Reel of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—Acousticon Program.
7:00 p. m.—Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—French Trio.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Benrus Time.
8:00 p. m.—Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m.—Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Poet of the Organ. Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home from Buffalo.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Earl Carbaugh, barytone.
10:15 a. m.—Bonnie D. Sosamon, soprano.
10:30 a. m.—Eva Woodford Lovett.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:30 p. m.—Rose Krick, dramatic soprano.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Morning Service.
12:30 p. m.—Sign Off.
7:30 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
8:30 p. m.—C. Maurice Weidemyer, barytone.
8:45 p. m.—Dr. J. D. Knott, "Travel Talk."
9:00 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:15 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:15 p. m.—Charlie Clark and Roy Gourley.

(By the Associated Press.)

Program in Eastern standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Tree program, vocal and organ.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15—Countess Albani, soprano.
6:30—Songalogue.
7:00—Heroes.
7:30—Theater Family, musical presentation.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—"Our Government."
9:15—A. K. hour, three guest artists.
10:15—Champion's Orchestra.
10:45—Seth Parker.
11:45—Choir; Sam Herman.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra.
6:30—Reviewing musical hits.
7:00—Orchestra; Ancestors.
7:30—French Trio.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00—Rhapsodizers.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:00—Theater of the Air.
10:00—Poet of the organ.
10:30—Arabesque.
11:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill.
12:00—Coral Islanders.
12:30—Midnight organ melodies.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—National Religious Service.
7:00—Travelogue, descriptive monologue.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Singers; Penrod.
10:15—Musicians; Katherine Tift-Jones.
11:15—Islanders (30m.); quartet (15m.)

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100

5:15—Religious services.
7:03—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News; talk; barytone.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ concert.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.

9:15—The enchanted hour.
10:15—Violin recital.
11:00—Madcaps; news; organ (1 hr.)

422.3—WOR Newark—710

5:00—Dr. Payne; Songland.
5:30—Master Trio; organ reveries.
6:00—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Orchestra and male quartet.
8:30—By the fireside.
9:00—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—9:15 p. m., Nina Koshetz, soprano; George Cehanovsky, barytone, and Eugene Gooseens, director, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., John Charles Thomas, barytone, WRC.

Tuesday—5:15 p. m., "The American Flag," by George W. Wickersham, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Richard Rodgers, composer, WRC.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tour of Lincoln Museum in Washington, WMAL.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., a half hour in the Nation's Capital, WRC.

Friday—11 a. m., NBC music appreciation hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Alpha and Omega Opera Company De Luxe, Inc., WRC.

Saturday—7 p. m., premier broadcast of Puccini's "Manon Lascault," Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Pasquale Amato, barytone; Mario Chamlee, tenor, and Merle Alcock, soprano, WRC; 10 p. m., Dennis King, WMAL.

Radio Service Urged For Home Telephones

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. should be compelled to adopt wired radio as a public service and install receiving sets in homes just as they now do telephones, Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, U. S. A., retired, inventor of the monophone, which used wired radio, told the Senate committee on interstate commerce at the communications hearing last week.

Gen. Squier declared that radio programs nowadays are carried 90 per cent of the distance by wire connecting broadcasting stations and can see no reason why they shouldn't be carried all the way by wire, thus eliminating static and interference.

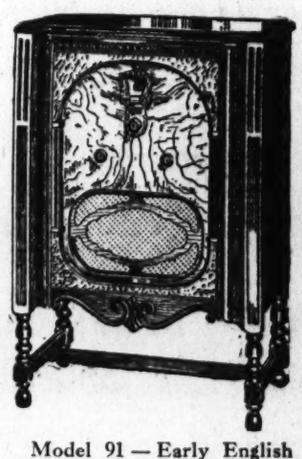
The Hub Offers

The New *Majestic* Radio

On a $10 First Payment

Model 93—English design in American Walnut. Matched Butt Walnut center and side panels; overlays of Australian Lacewood. Price including Majestic tubes, $167.50.

Model 90—Compact Tudor design in American Walnut. Grained Butt Walnut center panel. Speaker opening covered with special brocade. Price including Majestic tubes, $116.50.



Model 91—Early English design in American Walnut. Matched Butt Walnut center panel overlaid with genuine Australian Lacewood. Graceful bowed front accentuates cabinet beauty. Price including Majestic tubes, $137.50.

Model 92—Jacobean Highboy of American Walnut, Doors of Butt Walnut, matched both front and back; overlays of genuine Lacewood. Price including Majestic tubes, $167.50.

THERE'S a treat and a great surprise in store for you—a demonstration of the new Prosperity Majestic Radio Models will reveal heretofore undeveloped features for which the radio public has been waiting. The new Colotura Dynamic Speaker is one of them—greater sensitivity is another—colorful tone has been made richer. We illustrate four of the new models on display and ask that you spend a few moments of your time at our Radio Shop for a demonstration. And to make ownership easy, we have arranged the terms to suit the most modest budget—a small payment down and the balance as convenient over a long period.

No Finance Charges on Deferred Payments!

The Hub's Credit Terms Are Unusually Liberal!

The HUB

Seventh and D Sts. Northwest

Come to The Hub for a Demonstration!

GRUNDY INTRODUCES OFFICERS' AID BILL

Pennsylvanian, Acting for His Colleague in London, to Foster Measure.

TWO GROUPS TO BENEFIT

A bill which would extend to several hundred officers and former officers benefits of the emergency officers' retirement act, has been introduced by Senator Grundy on behalf of his colleague, Senator Reed, who is in London.

The measure, which, it is understood, Senator Reed planned before going to the limitation conference, is construed to apply the benefits of the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill to all men who were disabled while serving as officers in the military forces of the United States during the World War either as provisional, temporary or permananet officers of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, who have not been retired under laws relating to retirement of officers of these services and find themselves otherwise within requirements of the existing laws.

"Two groups of former officers," according to a statement made from Senator Reed's office explaining the bill, "who have found themselves deprived of retirement benefits enjoyed by comrades who saw similar service would be benefited by the bill. They are:

"First, men who served as commissioned officers during the World War, and subsequently reverted to enlisted rank in the Regular Army, and who have since retired or who are eligible for retirement as enlisted men, but not as officers.

"Second, men who during the war held concurrent commissions in the Regular Army, and as emergency officers, who, under decisions of the Comptroller General, are not eligible for retirement either as regulars or emergency officers, because of their dual status."

Under the terms of the bill, the only disabled World War officer who would be excluded from its benefits is the regular officer who is entitled to retirement under laws relating to the regular military establishment.

Board Will Inspect Naval Reserve Units

The Naval Reserve inspection board will conduct an inspection of Naval Reserve units in the following cities: Norfolk, Va., February 17; Newport News, Va., February 18; Richmond, Va., February 19.

The board that will make this trip will be composed of Commander C. C. Slayton, U. S. N., and Lieut. Comdr. W. E. Goodhue, U. S. N., from the Navy Department, and Lieut. Comdr. J. S. Roberts, U. S. N., from headquarters, Fifth Naval District.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—C. L. Arnold to home and await orders pending retirement; L. M. Overstreet to Third Naval District; C. T. Owens to New York City; J. F. Kutz, S. C., to Newport, R. I.; W. C. Neill, S. C., to Virgin Islands.

COMMANDERS—S. M. La Bounty to U. S. S. Arkansas; L. Sahm to U. S. S. Procyon; L. Martin, D. C., to Asiatic Station; J. S. Lowell to Destroyer Squadrons, Asiatic; G. S. Rents, Ch. C., to Sixteenth Naval District; H. H. J. Benson to Naval Academy; R. F. Bernard to San Francisco; F. A. Braisted to Norfolk, Va.; W. R. Munroe to Submarine Division 11; G. D. Hale, M. C., to Guardia Nacional, Nicaragua; E. D. Almy to Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C.; J. C. Van de Carr to Submarine Division 19.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—R. H. Collins, M. C., to Pensacola, Fla.; L. F. Small to Submarine Divisions, Battle Fleet; H. O. Roesch to Bureau of Ordnance; W. W. Hargrave, M. C., to Tutuila, Samoa; W. J. C. Agnew, M. C., to Canacao, P. I.; R. W. Tuitt, Ch. C., T. H. Taber, M. C., to Fourth Regiment of U. S. Marines, China; E. A. Daus, M. C., to Yangste patrol force; F. R. Bealer, M. C., to U. S. S. Asheville; H. D. Bode to Submarine Division 9; G L. Harriss to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; J. W. McClaran to Naval Communications; F. B. Royal to U. S. S. Chester; F. L. Conklin, M. C., to New York City; D. D. Beary to Naval Academy; B. F. Staud to U. S. S. Houston; A. S. Judy, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; R. B. Storch, M. C., to Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANTS—J. T. Acuff, to U. S. S. R-18; G. M. Brooks, to Submarine Division 11; R. E. Hanson, to U. S. S. O-2; G. G. Herring, to U. S. S. R-3; E. Kirby-Smith, to U. S. S. R-19; A. Logan, to U. S. S. Northampton; J. B. McDonald, to Newport, R. I.; J. R. Tobin, to U. S. S. Noa; L. B. Vanzant, to U. S. S. R-10; C. F. Waters, to New London, Conn.; J. D. Wilson, to U. S. S. Arizona; A. V. Zaccor, to Mare Island, Calif.; J. P. Forsander, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Altair; T. E. Falherty, to Cavite, P. I.; G. F. Cooper, M. C., to Olongapo, P. I.; R. O'Hagan, S. C., A. C. Bridges, S. C., to Sixteenth Naval District; A. Rembert, S. C., to U. S. S. Luzon; I. W. Thompson, S. C., to U. S. S. Pecos; T. F. Woodward, S. C., to U. S. S. Black Hawk; S. E. Martin, to U. S. S. Mindanao; C. R. Skinner, to U. S. S. Peary; C. Wilkins, to U. S. S. S-30; S. E. Johnson, M. C., to Canacao, P. I.; A. A. Lee, S. C., to U. S. S. Canopus; C. W. Seitz, S. C., to Destroyer Division 43, Asiatic; R. L. Boller, to Mare Island, Calif.; O. D. Butler, to U. S. S. Pensacola; E. B. Colton, to U. S. S. Wyoming; J. E. Dingwell, to Submarine Division 19, Battle Fleet; R. V. Failing, to U. S. S. Saratoga; C. H. Gordon, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; C. H. Minckler, to U. S. S. R-12; C J. O'Connor, to Cleveland, Ohio; J E. Hucker, to U. S. S. Lexington; C. D. Wheelock, C. C., to Puget Sound, Wash.; R. Bolton, to Naval Academy; H. G. Eberhart, to Asiatic Station; A. S. Edward, to U. S. S. S-7; H. C. Fengar, to Philadelphia; W. A. Hardy, to New York City; R. S. Kaiser, to U. S. S. Tennessee; F. W. Rasch, to U. S. S. Argonne; L. M. Wise, to U. S. S. Saratoga; W. Guerry, S. C., to Charleston, S. C.; H. W. Peirce, C. C., resignation accepted; H. L. Pugh, M. C., to U. S. S. Rochester; J. F. Finnegan, M. C., to Tutuila, Samoa; W. H. Hartt, to U. S. S. Chester; F. S. Holmes, to U. S. S. Northampton; J. B. McVey, B. P. Vosbury, to U. S. S. Houston; M. B. Sterling, to U. S. S. Medusa; O. H. H. Strack, to U. S. S. Mississippi; J. P. Yates, C. C., relieved all active duty to home; A. F. France, to U. S. S. William B. Preston; S. F. Patten, to Sixth Naval District.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—J. M. Cabanillas, D. N. Cone, D. H. Cay, T. E. Kelly, F. K. Loomis, J. M. Will, J. H. Thach, J. T. Sheehan, C. D. Beaumont, O. Scoggins, to Naval Academy; J. R. McKinney, J. R. Johannesen, to Hampton Roads, Va.; L. E. Teuscher to Naval Communications; J. B. Jordan to New York City; R. D. Smith, L. S. Parks, G. E. Lee, T. Wolcott, F. W. Fenno, J. O'Shea, N. J. Habel, to submarine divisions, Asiatic; J. C. Sowell to U. S. S. Luzon; G. A. Sinclair to U. S. S. S-30; W. T. Singer to U. S. S. McCormick; H. L. Weaver, M. C., to U. S. S. Oahu; B. L. Malpass, M. C., to U. S. S. Helena; E. E. Walter, M. C., to U. S. S. Tutuila; A. C. Suber, M. C., to U. S. S. Mindanao; A. L. Fooks, W. F. Kline, R. G. Lockhart, J. J. McClelland, R. W. Hege, M. C., and A. H. La Force to Pensacola, Fla.; F. P. Williams to U. S. S. Chaumont; J. R. Perry, C. E. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; W. B. Sampson to U. S. S. V-5; J. K. Wymond, S. C., to Sixth Naval District; W. A. Graham to U. S. S. Seattle; T. H. Kehoe to U. S. S. Brooks.

ENSIGNS—C. M. Bowley, E. R. Dexter, R. C. Peden, W. W. Shea, J. J. Underhill, T. F. Ascherford, H. H. Caldwell, J. F. Nelson, J. F. Quilter, W. A. Sutherland, to Pensacola, Fla.; R. B. Ellis to New London, Conn.; J. S. Littig to San Diego, Calif.; H. A. McCormick, C. F. Johnson, resignations accepted; C. F. Stillman, H. W. Gordon, F. L. Freeman, to submarine divisions, Asiatic; C. B. White, S. C., to Sixteenth Naval District; M. W. Clark, S. C., to U. S. S. Beaver; D. W. Latimore to U. S. S. Black Hawk; W. E. Balfrey to U. S. S. J. K. Paulding.

News of Veterans' Activities

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Lincoln postcard party and dance, New Amsterdam Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department membership committee, District Building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets, 8 p. m.

The executive committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, having approved the proposition to hold a department ball, Department Commander L. E. Atkins has appointed the ball committee with full authority to complete all details and plans for the event.

The committee is composed of the following legionnaires: Edgar H. Hale, chairman; Thomas J. Frailey, vice chairman; W. C. Ashword, Forest F. Bartl, H. A. Baukhage, Charlotte Berry, Jane N. Breen, H. H. Buice, Emily J. Carey, Theodore Cogswell, John Dugan, Thomas E. Franklin, Fred G. Fraser, Ben L. Fuller, Joseph J. Idler, Percy W. Jarboe, Ralph Kilgour, E. R. Langley, R. H. Madden, Francis F. Miller, Warren E. Miller, John J. Moriarty, E. J. McGeogh, Winifred Nichols, Richard A. O'Brien, Charles J. Painter, Julius I. Peyser, James H. Phillips, Anne Pryde, H. A Renz, jr., T. N. Sheehan, R. N. Sherwood, Helen Sprague, Clyde B. Stovall, T. Norman Templeton, George Walden, Harlan Wood, Marjorie Woodzell.

With a view to planning well in advance the trip of the District legionnaires to the twelfth annual national convention to be held in Boston, Mass., October 6, 7, 8 and 9, Department Commander Atkins last week appointed the following committee: Fred G. Fraser, chairman; Mabel F. Staub, vice chairman; Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, T. Edward Jones, E. C. Minter, Richard A. O'Brien, Vincent Orlando.

The committee will be divided into subcommittees to arrange for hotel accommodations, distinctive insignia or dress for the parade, railroad transportation, accommodations for drum corps and parade details.

Department Commander Atkins announces that a general invitation is extended to legionnaires to attend the anniversary exercises on Lincoln's Birthday Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Lincoln Post has planned a card party and dance to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the New Amsterdam Hotel, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest.

Assistant Department Adjutant James H. Phillips has been appointed by Department Commander Atkins, chairman of the department rump corps committee, succeeding James F. Pierce.

For Rehabilitation.

According to Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, a plan is under way in the United States Department of Labor to set up special employment agencies throughout the country for the exclusive purpose of assisting World War veterans in obtaining employment. It is understood that the Bureau of the Budget has approved of a special appropriation of $100,000 for this purpose.

The Legion's idea was that these employment agencies should be operated by the U. S Veterans' Bureau, but in view of the fact that the Department of Labor has a closer contact with industrial and business corporations throughout the country, it is felt that it could offer a better solution to the present problem of widespread unemployment among veterans. Director Frank T. Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau, has assured the American Legion that he will offer the Department of Labor every possible cooperation and assistance in the program, since it is a matter of great concern to the Veterans' Bureau itself.

The plan, which is still incomplete, contemplates the establishment of these units, beginning early this spring, probably in quarters to be furnished by the Veterans' Bureau. The thought has been advanced that the personnel to be used in the work will be as familiar as possible with Veterans' Bureau problems and the special employment requirement of beneficiaries of the bureau, although the services of the agencies will not be restricted to veterans with disabilities.

All arrangements have been made in Europe for a royal reception to all gold star mothers who participate in the pilgrimage during the period from May 1, of this year, to October 31, 1933, according to Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, who with Brig. Gen. J. Leslie Kincaid, went to Europe to arrange for the tour of more than 1,500 veterans of the Twenty-seventh Division, A. E. F., who sail for Europe on May 15.

England, Belgium and France, through civil and military officials, service men's organizations and the American Legion have assured of every cooperation. The veterans of British divisions, with which U. S. troops participated in Flanders battles, will meet and fraternize with the veterans when they go abroad.

During the pilgrimage abroad the Twenty-seventh Division veterans will hold a reunion in London with veterans of the British divisions with which they fought. They will be received by the king and queen of the Belgians and on Memorial Day they will visit the cemetery where many of the division's dead are buried. A special itinerary has been arranged for the veterans of the Fifty-second Field Artillery Brigade, which will take them to Verdun and other sectors where they fought.

Among the amendments which the American Legion will seek to have included in the act providing for the pilgrimage of the Gold Star Mothers to the European battlefields and cemeteries is one which will permit mothers to make the trip, who do not reside in the United States, but whose sons are buried in known graves in Europe. In Italy, particularly, there are a great many mothers whose sons lost their lives fighting with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Another amendment sponsored by the American Legion would permit mothers whose sons' bodies were returned to the United States for burial, to make the pilgrimage, if not at the expense of the Government, at least at the time of the general movement so that they may benefit by any special transportation rates which might be available. Action by Congress on the various amendments is expected at an early date.

Jasper Post.

Completed plans were announced for the membership contest by Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser at the meeting of the executive committee of the Sergt. Jasper Post held on Tuesday. To the post member who secures the largest number of new members a prize of $15 in gold will be awarded. Second and third prizes in gold will also be offered. The contest officially opened on Wednesday and will be concluded at the December meeting of the post.

In addition to the membership contest, Commander Fraser also has announced a plan whereby the efforts of the most active member of the post will be recognized. Seven teams, consisting of an equal number of veterans, apportioned from the present post membership, have been organized, managed by the present post officers and three past post commanders, namely, Edward L. Marthill, senior vice commander; Hiram W. Hummer, junior vice commander; Joseph J. Malloy, third vice commander; William D. Himes, chaplain, and Past Commanders John J. Orlosky, Carl C. Brown and Thomas J. Frailey.

A merit system, recorded in points, has been adopted to tabulate the extent of the members' activity and efforts in behalf of the post. Securing new members and attendance at meetings are majored in the scheme of point earning. To the team securing the greatest number of points a gold watch will be awarded. Considerable enthusiasm has been evinced as a result of this contest.

Commander Fraser and Past Post Commander Thomas J. Frailey have been apponted by Department Commander L. E. Atkins as members of the 1930 ball committee of the department. Capt. Frailey has been named vice chairman of the general committee. The post is approaching the 200 mark in paid-up membership.

Victory Post, No. 4.

The regular meeting of Victory Post will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at 935 Grant place. The evening will be given over to a birthday celebration in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

Comrade Rice W. Means, former senator from Colorado, will eulogize Lincoln.

Representative J. Mitchell Chase, of Pennsylvania, and Representative Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota, and many of the present and past department officers will be present.

Costello Post.

Costello Post, No. 15, held its meeting Tuesday in the Immaculate Conception Hall. It took the form of an initiation and social session and was very much enjoyed by the 75 members in attendance. Comrade McCabe has received a supply of Costello Post caps, along with other American Legion insignia, including radiator emblems, for which the members have been wishing. Comrade Harry Photis, who has been appointed field representative of the national rehabilitation committee in Greece, bade the post farewell, and told how he expected to organize the Greek veterans who fought with the Stars and Stripes in the late war for the purpose of obtaining citizenship papers and entry into the United States as American citizens. The comrades voted into membership were Joseph R. Hughes, Stewart T. Anderson, Robert H. Cook, Vincenzo Di Martini and James E. Brady, jr.

The initiation by the officers, including Department Commander L. E. Atkins, was the largest held by Costello Post this winter. Twenty-three candidates appeared and were obligated into full membership. Those initiated were Antonio Pisciotta, J. P. Sayer, Thomas Leonard, Charles Crowell, A. A. Gioiosa, B. C. Harrison, D. Bellia, F. D. Marcozzi, P. E. Rhane, J. P. Hughes, H. L. King, J. Rosendorf, J. E. Brady, jr., H. H. Millard, I. M. Oakes, N. A. Albert, F. J. Gresham, J. McNeill, R. W. Hartsell, E. A. J. Sweeny, J. A. Thurman, T. C. Moore and C. Seitz.

Commander Atkins gave a talk on the progress of the Community Chest. Post Chaplain Hurney was tendered an ovation upon his hospitality in offering the post the use of the hall of his pastorate to Costello Post whenever needed. Two bed-ridden comrades will be initiated into membership in Ward H-1 of the Naval Hospital this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Seven names were added to the membership roll of the George Washington Post at its meeting last Tuesday evening at 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest. An application for membership submitted by Howard S. Cole was approved. Comrade Arthur E. Dorer was made a member by transfer from Oklahoma. Reinstatements were approved for Comrades Ross H. Johnson, J. Craig King, John M. A. Palmer, William T. Peters and Simeon T. Price.

The post is making plans to honor the memory of Col. E. Lester Jones, the first post and first department commander, who died April 9, 1929, by placing a suitable tablet on the walls of its memorial home at 1441 Rhode Island avenue. Col. Jones was admired and loved by his friends and comrades and is known among legionnaires as the "father of the American Legion." It was through his efforts that the George Washington Post was able to obtain and maintain a memorial home.

Commander B. C. McGee announced that the post will celebrate its eleventh birthday anniversary with a banquet at the Army and Navy Club March 7. Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith is chairman of the committee arranging the celebration.

Retirement of Eleven Navy Officers Affirmed

Approval by the President of the retirement of eleven naval officers was announced by the Navy Department last week. Four of the officers will leave the active service upon their own request, after 30 years of service, while the other seven are retired as physically incapacitated for active duty.

Lieut. Col. Samuel W. Bogan, U. S. M. C., and Lieut. Comdr. John F. Meigs, U. S. N., retiring for physical disability, were both born in Washington. Lieut. John P. Wildman, U. S. N.; Lieut. Emile Top, U. S. N.; Lieut. (junior grade) Donald A. Bush, U. S. N.; Chief Gunner William F. Schlesinger, U. S. N., and Chief Boatswain Frederick Kidston are also to be retired as physically disabled for active duty. Capt. David W. Todd, U. S. N.; Capt. Charles N. Fiske, M. C., U. S. N.; Lieut. Frank Risser, U. S. N., and Lieut. Harry A. Pinkerton, U. S. N., will be placed on the inactive-list after 30 years' service.

Bill Would Modernize Naval Observatory

A bill providing for the modernization of the Naval Observatory has been introduced into the House of Representatives at the request of the Navy Department.

The bill would allow the purchase and installation of modern instruments for astrographic and research work; $160,000 is allotted for this purpose. A further appropriation of $65,000 is asked for the construction of a one-story and basement astrographic laboratory, and an allotment of $40,000 for a combined garage, workshop and storehouse.

Acting Secretary Jahncke in his letter points out that there has been no appropriation for new major instruments at the observatory since 1894. He declares that the defects and deficiencies have been criticized for the past 25 years, but that no action has been taken to supply them.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, Winston Hotel; Front Line Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capitol Post, Pythian Temple; National Capitol Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club; Ladies Drill Team, Hines School; Overseas Military Band, Grotto Hall.

Thursday—Overseas Military Band, Station WOL; Potomac Post, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club; Potomac Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club.

The Council of Administration met at the District Building last week and launched plans for the 1930 poppy drive. The intention is to make the 1930 drive the biggest in the history of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. With the Widows and Orphans Home at Eaton Rapids increasing in size, a maximum poppy drive is imperative.

On Wednesday evening at Parish Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, the Veterans of Foreign Wars revue will take place. Professional and semiprofessional theatrical talent has been assembled. The Overseas Military Band is on the program.

The show will be under the direction of Alice Pricci, well known in local theatrical circles, with Arthur McCreight as musical director. Department Commander Miller will act as master of ceremonies. Admission tickets can be obtained from all posts or from members of the Overseas Military Band or Drum Corps.

The Council of Administration decided to sponsor an indoor circus in March. The show is to be given in cooperation with Hunt's Circus Co., of which J. W. Berry is local representative. It will be given three days for the benefit of all posts in the District. The committee in charge of the circus consists of Past Post Commander John L. Hart, chairman; T. R. J. Cavanaugh, Sid W. Lawrence, Sam Lapin, H. V. Krichton, Oscar H. Kee, A. E. Harper, and Walter F. Stork.

In cooperation with the V. F. W. national billboard campaign, in which the District of Columbia Department is to be assigned twenty recruiting billboards in this vicinity, the following committee will manage the campaign: Commander Harry J. Hooley, chairman; T. R. J. Cavanaugh, James P. Gharrity, George Ryan, Frank Pritchard, Roy Beasley, and W. P. Winslade.

The address of Department Quartermaster Chester M. Reich has been changed to 1832 Biltmore street northwest.

Capt. Edwin S. Bettleheim, national legislative officer, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been in conference during the last week with Senator Arthur Robinson in connection with Senate Resolution 3153, authorizing funds for the G. A. R. Memorial Day celebration in conjunction with other patriotic societies.

At a joint meeting of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps Roy Basset was elected adjutant and Frank Topasch assistant adjutant. The committee on by-laws recommended a change in the by-laws providing that any member missing three consecutive drills or formations without a proper excuse be dropped from the rolls of the corps.

Federal Post.

Federal Post will start the first of the series of card parties for post and auxiliary members and prospective members on February 14, which will be featured by a Valentine party with refreshments.

The post's recruiting committee met Friday at the City Club to plan for their drive for new members.

Tomorrow the post members will help the auxiliary on a card party for the boys at Naval Hospital.

Front Line Post.

Commander Harry J. Hooley, Front Line Post, invites members of other posts to attend the meeting of Front Line at its new meeting place at the Winston Hotel, 116 First street northwest, tomorrow night. The speaker of the evening will be Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, who made a patriotic address at the thirtieth national encampment at St. Paul. Representative Maas, who is a captain and flight officer in the Marine Corps Reserve, served overseas in the Marines and is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other speakers will be Maj. H. T. Ely, who served in north Russia with the polar bear army. Capt. Edwin S. Bettleheim also will speak on the recovery of the polar bear bodies in Russia.

Front Line Auxiliary is instituting a membership drive carried on by a committee of which Edith Den Broder is chairman. Veterans of Foreign Wars comrades are being placed in contact by a letter explaining to them the purpose of an auxiliary and requesting them to interest their womenfolk to join the unit. All wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who served on foreign soil are eligible for membership.

Anyone desiring information as to eligibility with the purpose in mind of affiliating with this organization can obtain it by writing to Mrs. Edith Den Broeder, 23 Franklin street northeast, chairman of membership committee, Front Line Auxiliary. The next meeting will be held tomorrow evening, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

The next meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capitol Post, will be held at Pythian Temple, Tuesday. Three new members will be initiated. A welcome party for the new members will be given under direction of Mrs. Rosalina Morana, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The regular meeting of Peary Ship will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday. An election will be held for the office of ship's chaplain, made necessary by the death of Shipmate F. C. Pauro.

C. E. Weickhardt, national naval liaison officer, will discuss the pay situation of the several services.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL — S. W. Bogan, to home and retired.

MAJORS—W. C. Wise, R. R. Wright, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua.

CAPTAINS—W. W. Ashurst, G. D. Hatfield, to Asiatic Station; J. M. Bain, to Quantico, Va.; W. C. Barnaby, H. Pefley, C. A. Phillips, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; W. B. Croka, P. Yowell, to Nicaraguan National Guard Detachment; J. C. Wemple, resignation accepted.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—R. E. Forsyth, G. L. Maynard, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; G. D. Hamilton, to San Diego, Calif.; J. B. Weaver, to Quantico, Va.; W. H. Hollingsworth, T. M. Ryan, M. F. Schneider, to Asiatic Station; M. V. Yandle, to Department of the Pacific.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — W. A. Reaves, R. D. McAfee, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; E. L. Lyman, J. Wehle, to Quantico, Va.; L. R. Tyler, W. P. Battell, to Norfolk, Va.; J. P. Berkeley, C. E. Shepard, to Philadelphia; P. A. McDonald, to Boston; A. D. Abel, to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. W. Childs, to New York City; M. M. Mahoney, to Charleston, S. C.

NAVAL SERVICE RULE MAY BE SUSPENDED

25 or 30 of 1930 Annapolis Class May Be Allowed to Quit Navy.

5,499 OFFICERS IS RATIO

Believing that there would be little use of retaining in the service midshipmen graduating from Annapolis who do not desire ultimately to continue their naval career, the Bureau of Navigation has notified the Naval Academy that it is now prepared to consider resignations upon graduation of members of the class of 1930 to a probable number not in excess of 25 or 30.

In this notification the bureau stated that it desired no good officer material be lost to the Navy through hasty or ill-considered submission of resignations, and suggested that before resigning midshipmen weigh thoroughly their interest in and suitability for the naval service, without undue apprehension concerning unfavorable promotion prospects or possible reduction of the officer strength of the Navy.

Under the basic act of August 29, 1916, the number of commissioned line officers of the Navy is fixed as 4 per cent of the authorized number of enlisted men. This, with a total authorized number of enlisted men of 137,485, shows the maximum number of commissioned line officers allowed the Navy as 5,499.

This number has never been reached since its establishment, although in 1927, on the graduation of that year's class, it reached to within 1 of the number and was momentarily at a strength of 5,498. In 1928 and 1929 the graduating classes were insufficient to replace the annual losses from the line.

This year, however, a large class is graduating with some prospect of an excess in number over the vacancies in the allowed strength created by the losses up to the date of graduation. To afford as many vacancies as practicable, the department has released the previous restriction on acceptance of resignations prior to two years after graduation, and has approved applications for retirement of lieutenants of over 30 years' service, but under 50 years of age, applications which previously had not been approved.

With the normal losses, additional separations due to these changes, and the transfer to the staff corps of officers under instruction therefor, it appears probable that the strength of the line, 5,320 on January 31, will be reduced by early June to 5,185, approximately, leaving 314 vacancies.

To fill these 314 vacancies there will normally be available approximately 340 graduates, excluding from the graduating class those applying for the Marine Corps and for the Supply Corps of the Navy and those whose physical qualifications will not permit their commissioning. This indicates an apparent surplus of 26.

Comdr. Almy Ordered To Navy Laboratory

Commander Edmund D. Almy, aid and force engineer on the staff of the commander of the Fleet Base Force, has been ordered to duty as assistant director of the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C. He succeeds the late Commander Miles A. Libbey, who died January 8.

Commander Almy was born in New York and appointed a midshipman in 1903. He is a line officer designated for engineer duty only. Commander Almy was awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal from the Army for his work in the transport service during the war.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Col. O. P. Townshend to home and await retirement; Lieut. Cols. B. E. Grey to Culver, Ind.; G. B. Bartlett, retired; Capts. D. H. Riner to Fond du Lac, Wis.; G. J. Eigelthaler to Chicago; H. D. Scheibla to Lexington, Ky.; First Lieuts R. W. Stephens and J. J. Baker to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieuts. N. E. Watts to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; O. de la Rost to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; H. L. Knight to San Francisco.

CAVALRY—Col. H. J. Brees to Army War College; Lieut. Col. C. L. Scott to Fort Riley, Kans.; Majs. C. H. Strong to Dallas, Tex.; H. T. Aplington to New York City; E. L. Franklin to Houston, Tex.; Capts. P. J. Matte to Fort Bliss, Tex.; A. H. Seabury to Fort Clarke, Tex.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. C. P. Holweger to home and await retirement.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. R. F. Woods to San Francisco; Lieut. Col. W. G. Peace to Los Angeles; Maj. G. D. Holland to Hawaii; Capts. W. Hart to Fort Worden, Wash.; B. L. Milburn and D. H Hoge to Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieuts. C. M. Mendenhall to chief American Graves Registration Service, Paris, France; R. W. Russell to Fort Du Pont, Del.; G. H. Vogel to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; W. L. Richardson to Fort Monroe, Va.; W. L. Weible to Hawaii; Second Lieuts. C. W. Holcomb to Fort Worden, Wash.; F. J. Miter to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—First Lieut. F. B. Butler to director Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital.

AIR CORPS—First Lieuts. W. C. White to Philippines, A. M. Ballard to Selfridge Field, Mich.; J. M. McCulloch to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; H. H. Reily to Langley Field, Va.; R. L. Williamson to Wright Field, Ohio; Second Lieut. J. H. Atkinson, L. W. Desrosiers, H. C. Lichtenberger to Duncan Field, Tex.; F. L. Fair to Fort Crockett, Tex.; N. L. Cole to Maxwell Field, Ala.; C. Stroh to Fort Sill, Okla.; L. M. Bawsel to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; J. G. Pratt, R. O. S. Akre to Langley Field, Va.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, retired; Cols. L. L. Deitrick to Columbus, Ohio; W. F. Herringshaw to San Francisco, H. Gibbins to office of quartermaster general; Lieut. Col. H. R. Casey to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Maj. C. W. McClure to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.; Capt. H. G. Paulin to Fort Robinson, Nebr.; First Lieuts. C. E. Stafford to Canal Zone, E. V. Freeman to director American graves registration service, Paris, France.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. E. Collins to Philippines.

MEDICAL CORPS—Majs. V. T. Scott to Walter Reed General Hospital, W. C. Whitmore to Fort McKinley, Maine.

LEAVES—Maj. H. A. Dargue, A. C.; Capt. R. Gordon, Inf., four months; Maj. M. O. French, G. S. C.; First Lieut. J. M. Bevans, A. C., three months; Second Lieut. G. A. Chester, C. A. C., two months, 15 days; Col. R. S. Porter, M. C.; Lieut. Col. U. M. Diller, Q. M. C.; Maj. J. S. Craig, M. C.; Capt. R. B. Lovett, Inf., two months; Col. H. Olin, F. D., one month.

RESIGNATIONS—Capt. F. T. Gundry, F. A.; First Lieuts. P. M. McRae, Inf. W. W. White, A. C., C. A Cover, A. C.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — Lieut. Cols. J. J. Allan, Chap. Res., to office chief of chaplains, H. St. Gaudens, Eng. Res., to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Majs. C. G. Montross, M. I. Res., to War Department General Staff; H. K. Benson, Ord. Res., to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.; Capts. H. Robertson, Air Res., to San Francisco; C. A. Moody, Q. M. Res., to New Cumberland, Pa.; P. M. Hornbeak, Q. M. Res., to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieuts. J. K. Fairchild, Sig. Res., to San Francisco; H. E. Weihmiller, Air Res., to Wright Field, Ohio; R. W. Ackley, Spec. Res.; J. H. Seamans, C. W. Res., to Chicago. Following quartermaster reserves to Boston: Majs. T. D. Carman, C. M. Gerlach, A. C. Hammond; Capts. H. T. Brennan, F. S. Cummings; First Lieuts. S. J. Baker, E. G. Hayward, F. McNamara, E. J. Morton; Second Lieut. J. F. A. Feeney.

AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

Today's hand follows:

North: ♠K-J; ♥J-7-6-4-3; ♦10-9-6; ♣Q-4-3

West: ♠7-5-3-2; ♥A-10-5; ♦8-7-4; ♣7-6-5

East: ♠Q-10-9-8; ♥9-8-2; ♦Q-3-2; ♣A-2

South (Dealer): ♠A-6-4; ♥K; ♦A-K-J-5; ♣K-J-10-9-8

S12

The above hand was played in a game of Duplicate Contract and naturally produced the most varied kind of bidding. Some of the holders of the South hand started by bidding one No Trump, some were bold enough to bid two No Trumps—in spite of the singleton Heart King, but with a sufficient count for the bid had the King been guarded. Some bid two Diamonds and some two Clubs. After any one of these bids, North took out with enough Hearts to overcall South's venture; and in all cases South then bid three No Trumps.

The Play.

The play developed some interesting situations. West started with the Deuce of Spades (his only four-card suit) and Declarer, with King-Jack in dummy and Ace and two others in closed hand, tried to capture three Spade tricks by playing the Jack. East's Queen covered, however, and South saw no advantage in holding up for one round. He had the suit still stopped and feared a possible shift to Hearts; so he won with the Ace of Spades and proceeded to establish the four Clubs which could be made good as soon as the adverse Ace was taken out. All the players in the Declarer's position were clever enough to hold dummy's Queen of Clubs for a possible entry, and so that card was left in the dummy hand when East took his Club trick. The Queen did not block the suit, however, as closed hand held the King; Jack and Ten having been led to the first and second tricks.

At every table except one, East having held originally Queen-10-9-8 of the suit opened by his partner, returned that suit as a matter of course; and when that happened dummy won with the King and risked the Diamond finesse which was necessary for game. That finesse succeeding, more than game was made (two Spades, four Diamonds and four Clubs) at every table except the one at which East gave his first lead a little thought.

Once East realized that his partner had opened a four-card suit headed by a Seven (all the Spades higher than the Seven were within East's view) and noting the low Hearts, Diamonds and Clubs in the dummy and his own hand, he could be sure that West had no four-card suit weaker than his Spades (and certainly no stronger one or he would have opened it); and consequently that West's hand must originally have been divided four Spades, three Hearts, three Diamonds and three Clubs. As dummy had five Hearts and East four, West's three would make a total of twelve and leave closed hand with but a single Heart. That, of course, explained the bidding of the various Souths who started with a bid of either two Diamonds or two Clubs and then went to No Trump when North bid Hearts. From East's viewpoint, South's single Heart might be the Ace. If so, leading the suit would put Declarer in the lead; but leading a Spade would put dummy in the lead; and in any event leading a Heart would make up three Heart tricks for the adversaries, whereas leading a Spade would give them only two. Furthermore, there was a very good chance that South's Heart was the King and would be captured by West's Ace.

The East who used his reasoning powers in this informatory manner did not blindly return his partner's Spades, but led the Deuce of Hearts. It is hardly necessary to point out that West's Ace took South's King, that West returned the Ten through dummy's Jack and as a result, whether dummy covered or not. East and West cashed four Heart tricks and saved a game that Declarer made without difficulty at every other table.

BRIDGERS, ATTENTION!

Because of space limitations the answers given in our great Milton C. Work Home Bridge Contest, which ended yesterday, are necessarily abridged, but in order to satisfy intense interest in the Questions and Answers, Mr. Work has prepared a splendid 48-page booklet entitled, "Playing Problems," which reproduces the eighteen hands, the complete auction and contract bidding, with the reasons for each bid, the answers to every question and the reasons for such answers in complete detail, all written in Mr. Work's clear and interesting style.

This booklet, "Playing Problems," which will be of much greater value to the auction and contract player than many high-priced textbooks, is not for sale. It has been prepared exclusively for readers of this newspaper by special arrangement with Mr. Work. One copy will be mailed to you upon request if you send self-addressed, stamped return envelope, together with 6 cents in stamps to defray part of the cost of printing and handling this 48-page booklet. Requests not complying with these conditions will be ignored.

Today's Bridge Question.

I am starting today the practice of stating and answering each Sunday the question most frequently asked by my correspondents during the preceding week. When no one question has been asked by a large number, I will publish the answer to the one I consider the most interesting.

Question—In Contract, South is Declarer, Contract two No Trumps; in the play South takes nine tricks and the adversaries revoke twice. Can South count either game or slam?

Answer—No, to both queries. South did not bid for game, so in Contract can not score it. The provision in the laws that revoke penalty tricks may assist Declarer to go game applies to the case in which he has made a game bid and would have been defeated without the aid of the revoke penalty tricks; e. g., Contract four Spades, South taking only eight tricks, but West revoking.

In today's case, South could not score the slam premium for either of two rather important reasons; he did not bid a slam, nor did he make a slam. He actually won nine tricks—two more for the first revoke would give him eleven; for the second revoke in Contract the penalty is 100 points, not the one trick allowed in Auction.

South would score 70 below the line and 250 above (150 for his three extra tricks and 100 for the second revoke).

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NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Judge Lynn Chapter was entertained at its February meeting by Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, assisted by Miss Anne Hucker, Mrs. C. W. Kyle, Mrs. M. K. Riker and Miss Gladys Sinclair.

Announcement was made that the banquet in celebration of the chapter's birthday will be held at the University Club, Fifteenth and I streets, February 17. Mrs. J. M. Jester, Mrs. Donald M. Earll, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Miss Corita Hunter and Miss Rebecca Reily are in charge of arrangements. The regent urged attendance at the State conference and annual meeting to be held in Continental Hall March 5 and 6. Mrs. T. Hunton Leith will entertain the chapter at its March meeting.

Richard Arnold Chapter met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Aaron Gottanall, Chevy Chase, with the regent, Mrs. Bee R. Pennington, jr., presiding.

Miss Ella Espey announced a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee on February 18. The L'Enfant house in Georgetown was selected by the chapter as its choice for the most historic spot in the District.

At the close of business the regent introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Vernon West, State chairman on Ellis Island, who gave an interesting talk on the work of the D. A. R. at Ellis Island and of the work of the immigrants there and exhibited many beautiful pieces of work done by the immigrants.

Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, past regent and State chairman on publicity, represented Richard Arnold as delegates at the national defense conference held in the historic old State house at Annapolis Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Drusilla Nan Gottshall, daughter of the hostess, rendered two selections on the piano which included "Columbine," by Delehaye, and a "Scotch Poem," by McDowell. Other guests were Mrs. Louise Bennett George, Mrs. Weaver, Miss Genevieve Porter, Miss Young, Mrs. Dorothy Wilkes and Mrs. Struck.

Samuel Gorton Chapter, D. A. R., held its January meeting and guest night at the home of Mrs. Anne E. Thrall, 309 New Jersey avenue southeast. The program consisted of moving pictures furnished by Mr. Glenn E. Feeney of Col. Lindbergh's flight, scenes from the battlefields of the World War and polar bear hunts in the Arctic. Mrs. Charles Bell, vice chairman of the State Ellis Island committee, spoke on the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Ellis Island.

Mary Bartlett Chapter held a luncheon meeting at the American Association of University Women's Club house on January 27. Alternates were appointed for the coming Congress, and the treasurer's report showed that all State and national dues for the coming year had been paid to the State and national treasurers.

Mrs. Amos G. Draper and Miss Elizabeth Peet, by virtue of their offices as regent and vice regent, are ex officio delegates and first alternate, respectively. The others, all of whom were unanimously elected were: Mrs. Luther A. Swartzell, Mrs. F. W. Ashley, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. Arthur F. Williams, jr., Miss E. Beall Gott, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Miss Gertrude B. Spaulding, Miss Mary L. Hadley, Miss Clara B. Hadley and Mrs. Rosalyn S. Nash.

Columbia Chapter met January 28 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ray, 5223 Reno road northwest. Mrs. George Middleton was elected chapter delegate to the congress in April, and the ten following members were elected as alternates: Mrs. Maddux, Mrs. Snavely, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Barber, Miss Myrth, Miss Ross, Mrs. Nettleton and Mrs. Waterman.

Mrs. Ray, chapter representative of the better films committee, presented Mrs. Mina Church Brann, county chairman of the motion picture committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Montgomery County, Md., who gave an interesting report of the activities of many clubs that are cooperating with the motion picture companies. She gave practical suggestions for ways in which women's groups or individuals may raise the standards of the type of entertainment offered in the motion picture field.

The February meeting of the Army and Navy Society, C. A. R., was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ormond L. Cox in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Clayton Emig introduced Mrs. Cox as the new president and gave a brief history of her own work among the children's societies.

The guest of honor, Mrs. Harper, State director of the District of Columbia, spoke on the desirability of cooperation, and reminded the children of the party to be given February 22 at the Washington Club.

The following temporary officers were appointed: Ray Clarke, president; Peter Hinkamp, color bearer; Aileen Allen, recording secretary; Arlene Appich, registrar, and Jane Cox, treasurer. Arlene Appich entertained with a toe dance; June Farner, a recitation, and Helen Cox, a piano solo.

Officers Learning Training Film Art

In order to have their own officers instructed in training film technique, two branches are sending representatvies to the Signal Corps photographic laboratory, the Army War College. The officers are Maj. C. M. Thiele, C. A. C., and Capt. E. F. Bullane, C. W. S.

When their branches are having their training films made, Maj. Thiele and Capt. Bullane will be liaison officers between the troops being filmed and the Signal Corps cinema unit engaged in the filming.

An antiaircraft training film will be made at Aberdeen Proving Ground later for the Coast Artillery. The film for the Chemical Warfare Service will be made at Edgewood Arsenal.

War Bread Holds Place On Portuguese Tables

Lisbon, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Until Portugal grows enough wheat to become self-sufficing, only one quality of bread will be baked in the country.

While the United States, Argentina and other agricultural countries are experiencing bumper crops and a sharp slump in the price of grain, the Portuguese are forced to retain the war-time measure of consuming bread in which bran is mixed with wheat flour. There is general complaint about the measure. Speculation in wheat and other farm products is strictly prohibited. The importation of grain and the price at which bread must sell is regulated by the authorities.

TENNESSEEAN SEEKS DEFENSE ACT STUDY

House Member Wants to Find if Law Is Carrying Out Its Purpose.

ACTION SOON ADVOCATED

A general study by the committees of Congress of the national defense act as now constituted in order to determine "whether this fundamental defense legislation is indeed carrying out the full intent of its purpose, is urged by Representative Hubert F. Fisher, of Tennessee, a member of the House committee on military affairs.

"Whether such a study is possible during this session of Congress is of slight importance," declares Representative Fisher in a signed article in the Army and Navy Journal. "That it should be done within the near future is inescapable in order that this policy that has worked do splendidly in practically all of its phases for the past ten years may be still further strengthened and placed on the soundest possible basis for the next ten years."

"For ten years," Mr. Fisher pointed out, "the military policy of this Nation as set forth in the national defense act has been in effect. This policy was adopted following the World War and its provisions were adopted as a direct result of the experience gained in that war. It is conceded by practically all authorities to be the best legislation for adequate preparedness that this country has ever had, and there are few, if any, who would cause it to be changed in any of its fundamental provisions.

"However, in the period during which it has been in effect a great many amendments have been offered and many of them enacted. Each of these amendments that has been enacted affected anywhere from one to fifteen of the sections contained in the act. The national defense act of 1916 has been amended by more than 75 acts. Sixty-five such acts have amended the national defense act as adopted in 1920. These various amendments have changed in some way many of the provisions in vital manner. A study of the subject indicates that 21 acts were adopted during the Sixty-ninth Congress and 17 during the Seventieth Congress, affecting the national defense act, while there are carried in the annual War Department appropriation bill some 13 items affecting the law. This indicates that as the years pass there is an increasing need for changes, and as changes are made in piecemeal fashion there is great danger of inadvertently and perhaps unintentionally changing some of the fundamental provisions that should be maintained. During the present Congress there have been introduced approximately 15 bills calling for amendments to this act as amended, some of which will bring about vital changes if enacted.

"In this connection it is interesting to note that Congress has just provided a joint committee to study the pay act. This act was adopted in 1922, two years after the present national defense act, and we find that but some 34 amendments have been made to the measure."

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Life Experiences."

DEAR MISS McDONALD: I get awfully tired of these moral sermons in your column about "a girl with a past." I was that awful thing, a girl with a past.

Then a man came along. I had really known him for a long time as a friend. He had been married to a woman who had been a very dreadful person and had finally run off with another man, taking his car, all the money he had in the bank and all that. He had gotten a divorce from her, but he said he would never get married again. He told me he loved me—no, that he liked me. He said he knew I was unhappy over my past affairs, and he suggested that I try to forget. We found that we had more tastes that were alike than we knew. We played golf together and went swimming, and visited museums. He told me all about his work, and I found it very interesting. We were not a bit emotional about each other, but we had such wonderful times together and understood each other so perfectly that we felt it was silly not to go out together. And then he was to be sent to Europe, and, so, rather than part, we got married. That was four years ago. We have two beautiful little children and are considered a model couple, and I know we are more happy than most of our friends. We both had found what we did not want, and we had learned the sacrifices one has to make to make a happy marriage. We have both had enough experience that we do not feel we have to make any more experiments, and we do not expect too much of each other. We entered into our marriage without too much sentimentality and knew exactly what we wanted and told each other so. Without previous experience in life we could not know what made a perfect understanding, and I am sure I would not have understood how necessary that is.

So, there is the story of one woman with a past who is not buried under it. I think I am a better mother because I can bring up my sweet little daughter without giving her impossible ideas to spoil her marriage. As she has a very happy home she can see how fine marriage can be when people in it don't impose on each other, and don't live and deceive each other. I am writing you this because I think you help to keep up this idea that a "past" in a woman is a thing to fear and feel crushed about. I hope you will publish my story.

FALLEN WOMAN.

You have never in this column seen the phrase with which you sign your letter, nor have you ever read any comment from this writer that condemned any girl to burial under a "past."

On the contrary, you have recently read a statement in this column that out of 600 Y. M. C. A. men who were asked whether they would condemn a girl because of a "past," only fourteen answered that they would.

The world advances every day. Deeply as we still lie buried in ignorance, we do admit that life is an experience, harder on some than on others, and the various steps, happy or unhappy, through which a loved one has progressed are not matters for topical review, nor curious probings. We are beginning to consider the uncovering of personal tragedies indecent. And that has been the stand of this writer from the time she began to be able to think.

However, to the girl already committed to past mistakes, or to the man loving such a girl and seeking advice as to whether her status entitled her to love and marriage, the answer of this column is and always has been that love accepts the loved one, and all of the experiences that produced a human being worthy of love's trust.

PARENT-TEACHERS

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE executive board will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel.

Plans for the fete to be held in the Hotel Washington, April 3, 4 and 5 will be discussed at the meeting of the special committee Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Burlington Hotel.

The members of the George Washington University Parent-Teacher Association class will get together on the opening of the second semester, Tuesday for dinner at 6 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel. There will be two guests of honor, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District Parents and Teachers, and Dean W. C. Ruediger, of George Washington University.

Carbery.

The thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was celebrated by the Carberry Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting Tuesday, with a candle lighting pageant participated in by 32 pupils of the school and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, who lighted the candles in memory of the founders of the organization, Mrs. Theodore W. Birney and Mrs. Pheobe A. Hearst. Mrs. Schrader was chairman of the founders' day program.

Mrs. Rafter compared the progress of the parent-teacher movement to the forward swing of the Christian religion. Miss M. Gertrude Young, administrative principal, discussed the accomplishment of the Parent-Teacher Association in making the world realize that the school is the friend of the child. The association presented to the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, a corsage of sweet peas. The following members of the State executive board were guests of honor: Mrs. Walter Fry, Mrs. L. B. Castell, Mrs. T. A. Young, Mrs. L. H. Magruder, Mrs. L. H. Brown, Mrs. John W. Davis.

Ten dollars was donated to the Community Chest for the "Student Aid" of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. The Carberry Mothers' Reading Circle, Miss Hope Soule, chairman, will meet in the kindergarten room at 1:15 Thursday.

Langdon.

The dedication of the new Langdon School will take place Friday, at 8 p. m., with many prominent speakers participating in the ceremony, after which the building will be opened for inspection.

The Langdon Parent-Teacher Association will entertain the Langdon teachers at a dinner preceding the evening celebration.

Grant.

Members of the Grant Parent-Teacher Association were guests of the parent-teacher class at George Washington University at the last session of the semester. They were entertained by a pageant, in which several small children of the Grant School assisted, under the direction of Mrs. Fred T. Dubois. Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker, president of the Grant Association, was a member of the class last semester and will attend again this semester. The executive board met Tuesday in the school. The association entertained one evening recently at the Receiving Home for Children, and has also given a fund to this home.

Blair-Hayes.

An appropriate founders' day program will be given by pupils under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Walker at the meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Hayes School. Invited guests will be Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. F. H. Rogers and all sixth division presidents. The birthdays of three teachers will also be celebrated—Mrs. H. Cole, Miss M. Smith and Miss Beller.

Eaton.

Founders' day will be celebrated by the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

Edmunds.

This association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. to pay tribute to the founders of the parent-teacher associations. Mrs. T. H. Young, State founders' day chairman, will give the history of the national organization.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

"What the Parent-Teacher Association Is Doing" will be explained by pupils at the meeting of this association Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Greenleaf School.

Whittier.

Whittier Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 3:15 p. m.

Business.

This association will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m., when "founders' day" will be celebrated, and the birthday of Business High School Association. Presentation of a gift from the Alumni Association will be made by J. Paul Sedgwick, president of that organization. Following the meeting an old-fashioned dance and Valentine Party will be held in the gymnasium.

Brookland.

Following the brief business meeting Monday night, the 33 candles on a large birthday cake were lighted by the Brookland president, Mrs Ralph H. Hoagland, and the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, cut the cake. Other invited guests were past presidents of the association—Mrs. C. E. Molster, Mrs. J. R. Cox, Mrs. Kause, Mrs. Carleton, and Mrs. E. N. Leach. Pupils of grades 4, 5 and 6 presented a pageant.

Entertainment consisted of recitations by Virginia Lee Petty and music by Kenneth Hazel, C. N. Merillat and the Singing Mothers.

West.

At the February meeting of the West Parent-Teacher Association, held in the school auditorium Monday evening, Dr. Lyman Sexton, a member of the association, delivered an address, illustrated by motion pictures, of the Shenandoah Valley and the Rapidan River country. He was assisted by Lloyd Gaines, also a parent member of the association.

Dr. Sexton's lecture depicted home and school life among the mountaineers who reside in the vicinity of President Hoover's summer White House. The inoculation of the children against diphtheria was the subject of one film. Mrs. Grimes, teacher of music, announced the organization of a beginner's class in piano for the new semester.

J. Willard Bradley sang several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Stevens, chairman of the music committee. Mrs. P. F. Brandstedt and Mrs. Quinn were appointed to the ways and means committee. A card party, to be held in March, to raise money for the library fund, was indorsed. Miss De Shazo's room won the attendance banners.

Peabody-Hilton.

Girls and boys, wearing ribbons of the colors of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, lighted the candles on the birthday cake at the recent meeting of the association. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter gave a talk on the growth of the parent-teacher work and reveiwed the excellent work of Miss Young, principal of the school, from her early association with Peabody School.

The school boy patrol was highly commended for deeds of heroism in saving the lives of several children at the risk of their own. Candy was presented by the president, Mrs. Y. P. Boswell, to the patrol, soccer team, champion of the eastern and plaza divisions, and to the girl's dodge team, plaza champions. Music was furnished by the Singing Mothers and the third grade orchestra under Mrs. Walther.

A valentine party will be held Friday, under the direction of Mrs. Milburn, ways and means committee.

Radio.

Miss Florence E. Ward, manager, bureau of rural life of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak over WOL Tuesday, at 6:05 p. m. Her subject will be, "Parent-Teacher Work in Rural Communities."

Brent-Dent.

A play, "The Cap that Mother Made," was given at the Brent School recently for parents and teachers. Special guests of honor were Miss Rose Lees Hardy, assistant superintendent of schools, and a group of educators from South America.

The association will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Dent School. Dr. Earle White, a former student of Brent, will talk on "The Care of the Teeth." Music will be furnished by Miss Mabel Kennedy and Mrs. Margaret Randolph Muse. Pupils of grade 4, Mrs. King Teachers, will present a play, "Dance Minuet." The founders' day party will be held at the Dent School February 17, at 8 p. m.

Tenley-Janney.

A unique founders' day celebration was held by the Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association Monday night, when the costumes of the years from 1897, when the national association was first organized, until the present, were depicted in a pageant culminating in the lighting of candles around a huge birthday cake by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter. Mrs. Rafter also gave a talk on the history of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, one of the charter members of the national association, spoke on the objectives of the first association.

Miss Pulizzi, the principal, urged the parents to copoerate with traffic officers by observing the same regulations required of the school children in crossing the streets. Mrs. R. G. Fletcher has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the spring election.

Keene.

The monthly meeting of the Keene Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the school. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter. A founders' day pageant will be presented by the children of the school. The executive board of the Keene Association met in the school Monday afternoon.

Bancroft.

Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker at the meeting Tuesday. Tribute was paid to the Founders of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Miss M. G. Lind, principal, explained that the changes in boundaries are being made to relieve congestion at the Bancroft. Mrs. James H. Grubb, recording secretary, will receive the scholarship to the Parent-Teacher course at George Washington this semester.

The association presented a typewriter to the school and decided to purchase radiator covers to be used as magazine tables in the library. The book plate designed by Barbara Corwell in Miss Moore's sixth grade was selected in a competition of designs among sixth grade pupils and will be printed and used in all Bancroft Library books.

An exhibition of rehabilitated clothing will soon be held under the direction of Mrs. D. H. Maxwell to interest members in the work of the clothes conservation committee. A benefit card party will be held at the school February 17 at 2:30. Proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library.

Wheatley.

The regular meeting of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association was postponed to Thursday, at 2:30 to enable the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. Brooks, eighth grade teacher, sponsored by the association, to give a Founder's Day play. Wheatley Mothers' Glee Club will make their first appearance. Graduation exercises were held Friday in the school auditorium.

W. L. Haycocck, assistant superintendent of schools, delivered the address, and each graduate received a class picture from the Parent-Teacher Association. School letters and certificates were presented to eight pupils by Miss Mortimer, administrative principal, who spoke on "Service to Others." Under character training activities, the Parent-Teacher Association supplies school letters and ceertificates as awards to pupils for outstanding service to home, school, community and city.

The Mothers Study Club, with Mrs. Green, kindergarten teacher, as instructor, will meet every other Wednesday in the school at 2:30 and all small children will be looked after while mothers attend class. A Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, was recently organized under the leadership of Ernest Winborne. Six boys of the Model Aircraft Club qualified for the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League and received their "wings." This makes the club eligible for affiliation with the District of Columbia Aircraft League. Two scholarships were created for the second semester parent-teacher course at George Washington University.

Ketcham-Van Buren.

Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens, will address the meeting of the Ketcham Van Buren Association on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Ketcham Assembly Hall.

Oyster.

Dr. Simon, member of the Board of Education, will address the members of the Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting Friday at 3 p. m. The grade mothers are working to secure a record of attendance.

Columbia.

"History and Foundation of the Parent-Teacher Movement," by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; "Present Day Activities and Achievements," by W. C. Ruediger, dean of education, George Washington University, will be topics for Tuesday evening's meeting at 8 p. m. at Columbia Junior High School. There will also be a cake and candy sale. Founders day will be celebrated with a cake donated by Mrs. H. T. McGrath.

Johnson.

"The Welfare of the Child" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Beulah Shull Barnes at the meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m. Music will be furnished by Gene Stewart, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall, concert soloists.

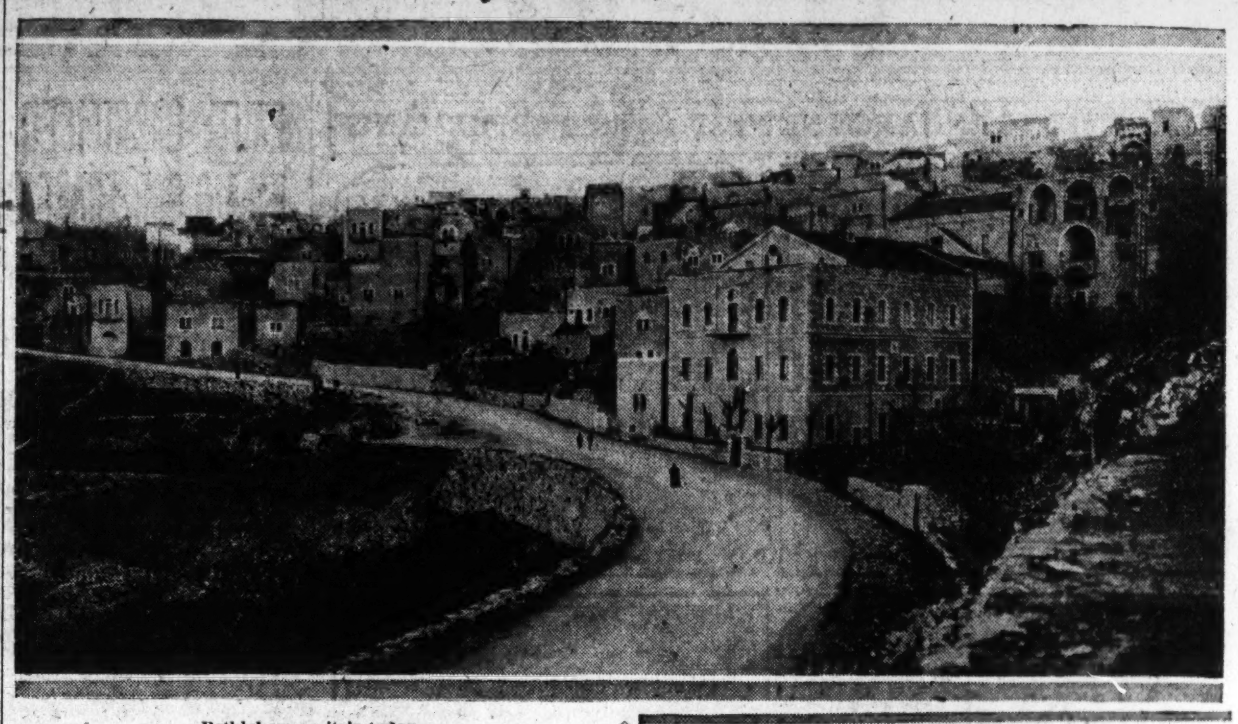
Owing to the new zoning regulations, four officers resigned. Mrs. Paul White succeeds Mrs. Cyrus Culver as president, and Mrs. G. B. Williamson becomes vice president.

Jackson.

Regular meeting of the Jackson Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. The fourth grade have been winners of the attendance prize. They have purchased books with some of their money and also enjoyed a bus ride and trip through the National Museum, chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Waddey, and a number of the Parent-Teacher members.

The first, second and third grades have organized a band and will play for the association in the near future.

Bethlehem, Where Christ Was Born, Little Changed Since Time of Ruth, David and Crusaders



Bethlehem as it is today.

Publishers' Photo Service.

The accepted site of the manger.

Town Is Now Christian Community of 7,000 Souls. Basilica Covers Grotto Where Natives Say Saviour Took on Earthly Form—Service Impressive.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Bethlehem, Judea.

To "the little town of Bethlehem" turn the thoughts of the Christian world on Christmas Day.

Few have seen this birthplace of the Saviour of mankind, yet to every one of us, no matter where we dwell or what our faith, celebration of the Nativity calls up a definite picture of the birthplace, based on a variety of impressions ranging from crude Sunday school cards to Correggio's "Holy Night," from Christmas song to the greatest Christmas story ever told, that of St. Matthew and St. Luke, in words which, no matter how often read, affect deeply every Christian heart:

"And Mary brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the story of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.'

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, 'Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.' And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger."

* * * *

"When the wise men had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshiped him, and when they had opened their treasures they presented unto him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh."

A Christian Town.

The tradition of our Western world, established throughout the centuries by a continued outpouring of anthems, pictures and legends, has it that the Christ child was born in a stable, although no barn or stable is mentioned in the Bible in connection with the birth. Matthew, as seen above, even calls the place a "house." But local tradition places the manger of the Nativity in a cave which is the holy of holies of the Church of the Nativity, dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

To this cold and formidable basilica I went immediately upon arrival here. It is one of the oldest Christian monuments in existence—part of it as old as Constantine the Great—yet it is still in constant use for religious worship. It is generally accepted that construction was begun about A. D. 330 and further work done about 550, in the time of the Emperor Justinian. Here in 1101, on Christmas Day, Baldwin, the crusader, was crowned King of Jerusalem, and some years afterward Bethlehem was made an Episcopal see. In 1672 the Greek Orthodox Church secured possession of the Church of the Nativity, but through the efforts of Napoleon III the Latins were made coproprietors in 1852.

To most visitors the Church of the Nativity is Bethlehem, but there is much interest in this "Place of Bread," to give the literal meaning of its name, if one has the time and inclination to seek it out. This little town of about 7,000 is a Christian community, one of the few in Palestine, with only a few hundred Mohammedan and Jewish residents. With their full, un-Oriental faces, many characterized by blue eyes and fair hair—legacies left by the crusaders from Europe—these Bethlehemites look happier and more intelligent than the inhabitants of other Palestine towns.

The women of Bethlehem are noted for their beauty and their headdresses, tall and tapering and draped in white, oddly like those worn in England in the time of Chaucer.

The men are industrious, devoting themselves largely to the making of religious souvenirs and art objects. Rosaries and mother-of-pearl "stars" are the purchases I have been making for friends, and then there's the American widow in our party who has acquired 27 Bibles bound in olive wood. Such souvenirs as these and valuable mother-of-pearl work for altars and church decorations are shipped to many parts of the world. "Made in Bethlehem" gives them a sentimental value; besides, these folks of Bethlehem are good workers. The men turn out beautiful beads with primitive hand instruments, and you should see the amazing speed with which the girls string them.

Where Manger Stood.

No Christian questions that Bethlehem was the birthplace of Jesus, but naturally there is doubt as to the exact site. The belief that it was the grotto over which the Church of the Nativity was built rests on the following: "Justin the Martyr, born a few years after the death of the Apostle John, spoke definitely of the Lord's birth occurring in "a certain cave close to the village of Bethlehem." A century later Origen said that the cave and the manger were still shown. Both Eusebius and Jerome attested the genuineness of this belief. So the tradition was well established before the church was erected.

The main entrance to this massive basilica is from a paved court through a narrow, low door—"the eye of the needle." Only 4 feet high, the size of the door compels all who enter to bow the head. This is given as one reason for the peculiar construction. Other reasons fostered by the guides are that the small size is a protection against the entrance of camels and donkeys that the door was made small so the church could easily be defended against Moslem Arabs, that this peculiar construction, comparatively modern, was devised to hold the crowds in check at times of important religious celebrations.

The interior of the church is distinguished by its simplicity. The floor is paved with big slabs of stone, and a double row of 44 monolithic columns, all worn by time and multitudes of pilgrims, produce a cathedral-like effect. Beyond the transept rough steps lead down 20 feet below the Catholicon into the cavern chapel of the Nativity, where it is believed that Christ was born. This cave, or grotto, its present walls of masonry and its pavement of marble, is about 40 feet long, 12 feet wide and 10 feet high. Set in the floor near the altar is a silver star accompanied by the words, "Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus Christus natus est"—"Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary."

Sixteen silver lamps that are never extinguished burn above the star that represents the actual birthplace. Six belong to the Greek Orthodox Church, an equal number to the Armenian and four to the Roman Catholic Church. The Chapel of the Nativity is lavishly decorated with gold and silver tributes, many of them jeweled, ranging from shrines to chandeliers. It is said that this sacred spot was highly decorated as far back as the time of Constantine.

But to priests and pilgrims the holiest spot of all in church and chapel is a small recess known as the Chapel of the Manger. There is no manger—the original one is said to have been carried off by Queen Helena to Rome—but the spot where it is supposed to have rested is marked by a marble slab, and five lamps hang suspended over it. Here day after day the devout kiss the white marble floor and worship the King of Kings.

Of all the services held here throughout the year the most impressive and picturesque are those of Christmas. But owing to the differences in calendars, Bethlehem and the Church of the Nativity know three Christmases—the Latin, or Western, on December 25; the Orthodox, or Eastern, on January 7, and the Armenian, on January 20.

On the eve of the Nativity pilgrims and Christians resident in various parts of Palestine come here to worship. Most of them arrive from Jerusalem, 6 miles away, crowding with automobiles, buses, donkeys and camels the same route the three wise men traveled with their gifts to welcome the Saviour. But the road itself is different. The dusty, rocky path of 1,929 years ago is now a modern macadamized highway.

To the devout pilgrims plodding on foot from Jerusalem all is holy land, in spite of modern changes. After passing the Hill of Evil Council they come to a fertile plain, generally identified with the ancient Valley of Ephraim. On the left they see the large Convent of the Clarisses and on the right the village of Bet Safafa. Then they come to the well where the Magi, according to tradition, discovered the star reflected in the water after they had lost sight of it. Farther on, about half way, they come up a hill from which may be seen Jerusalem, Bethlehem and the mountains beyond the Jordan. On this hill stands the Monastery of Mar Elyas, and beyond it they pass the settlement of the Maltese Order, with home, hospital and chapel. Two miles from here these pilgrims visit a tomb said to be that of Rachel and reverenced by Christians, Moslems and Jews.

Land of Ruth and David.

Leaving the main road, which leads to Hebron, pilgrims and other visitors arrive in this town of hundreds of dull gray stone houses surmounting a hill. Except for a few buildings and homes with red tile roofs, Bethlehem retains its ancient appearance, with narrow, winding, badly paved streets and flat or domed roofs, made to catch rain water for storage as in the days of Herod and Tetrarch. Fields just outside the town still graze sheep and goats, as in the time of David, and the shepherds who sought the child. Indeed, the guides point out to pilgrims—and try to exact a tip for it—the identical fields where the shepherds watched their sheep on the first Christmas Eve. But this field where "the angel of the Lord came upon them" is today walled about, and little olives are in produce. And not far away they point out the fields where Ruth gleaned, finding food and romance, and her great-grandson, David, giant killer and king to be, tended his sheep.

Chief among the arrivals the afternoon of December 24 is his Beatitude the Latin Patriarch who comes with other religious dignitaries in automobiles from Jerusalem. They are met at Rachel's Tomb by Roman Catholic notables from Bethlehem, and this procession of hundreds of members of the Roman Catholic clergy slowly makes its way among pilgrims and spectators to the town square.

At half past nine in the evening the Patriarch, arrayed in vestments and mitre, enters the Church of the Nativity, preceded by choirboys and heading a stately procession of dignitaries and priests and Franciscan monks in their robes. Solemnly the Patriarch proceeds to the grotto to kneel in homage at the spot where He is believed to have been born, where the bewildered shepherds and the wise men knelt to worship, where countless pilgrims throughout the centuries of the Christian era have worshiped and meditated on the birth of One who brought a message of love and peace to the world.

Midnight mass begins at 10 o'clock in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Catherine, adjoining the Church of the Nativity on the north side. For two hours the Patriarch leads the service as the worshipers stand and kneel. Then at midnight with a great burst of music the priests and acolytes stream out of the church and march around it three times, singing to the glory of the newborn King. Their voices rise and fall in sweet cadence; their candles shine like stars in the East, and the incense rises in picturesque clouds.

At a quarter to 1 the Orthodox Church holds a mass in the Catholicon, and about 2 o'clock the Latin procession enters the chapel of the Nativity again.

An image of the Infant Jesus is placed by the Latin Patriarch on the Star of the Nativity, and after prayer it is removed to the Manger. Then the procession leaves the grotto, the images to remain in the Manger until Epiphany. During this part of the celebration the Orthodox and Armenian dragomans stand on either side of the Star of the Nativity.

Members of the Protestant denominations, which have no rights in the Church of the Nativity, hold services in their own churches and groups sing carols in the courtyard adjacent to the Church of the Nativity and in the field known as the Shepherds'.

At 11 a. m. on January 6, the day before the Eastern Christmas, the Orthodox Patriarch leaves Jerusalem by the Jaffa gate in a motor procession accompanied by mounted police, Boy Scouts and consuls of the orthodox countries. His beatitude and his archbishops are received in Bethlehem by banner bearers, cross carriers, thurifers and the clergy in sacerdotal vestments. After vesting, the Patriarch proceeds through the basilica and descends to the Chapel of the Nativity, where he censes the Star of the Nativity and the Manger. Returning to the church above, he sits upon his throne in the Catholicon, attending a reading from the Gospels and the recital of sunset prayers.

At 4 p. m., this service having ended, the Latin clergy, accompanied by the Father Custos of the Holy Land, enters the church in a procession that makes its way to the Chapel of the Nativity. Here, after a short service in commemoration of Epiphany, the image of the Infant Jesus is removed from the Manger and taken to the Church of St. Catherine.

Then at 10 o'clock the Orthodox Patriarch reenters the church and takes his seat upon the throne, wearing a crown of gold scintillating with jewels. After an elaborate and impressive service he heads a procession to the Chapel of the Nativity, where as a part of the service the sacred Star is censed and kissed. During this part of the service a Latin sexton stands at the south end of the Chapel of the Manger. When the Orthodox procession leaves the grotto it marches three times around the church and then his beatitude proceeds to the altar and completes the mass.

The Orthodox services ended, bishops of the Syrian-Jacobites and the Coptic Church hold services, followed by masses at the Armenian altar in the north transept. The Armenian clergy celebrate Christmas and Epiphany the same night. Their patriarch applies to the Orthodox clergy the evening of January 19 for the opening of the church door at 9:30. The Armenians are allowed to enter, and after holding mass at the altar they descend to the place of the Nativity to worship.

Each of these religious observances of Christmas is singularly different and highly impressive. The pontifical mass of the Roman Catholic celebration is distinguished by its solemn dignity. The Greek Orthodox service is a spectacular combination of religious rites and rich paraphernalia. The Armenians present a strange religious picture in their embroideries and black, watered-silk headdress, culminating in a peak, while the Copts and Jacobites give a distinctly Oriental touch to their celebration of Christmas.

The crowds that fill the Church of the Nativity is overflowing for these observances of the holiest day in the Christian calendars are generally noisy, struggling and pushing. They represent every Christian faith and all parts of Christendom. Russian peasant and rich American, British official and Oriental convert, Argentine cattlemen and Judean wood carver, they stand and kneel, commemorating together in spite of differences of race and language, the birthday of one who, born in a manger in this lowly place, has dominated hundreds of millions of lives throughout nineteen centuries, who has seen multitudes secrifice themselves as martyrs in His name and others suffer unbelievable hardships to spread His teachings; who has become known in every corner of the earth through the story of His birth and life and death, having been translated into hundreds of different languages and dialects; who has beheld His word dividing nations and throwing a whole continent into war; who has influenced the history of the entire world.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

TREATMENT OF HEAT CRAMPS.

THE two heat disorders about which the general public knows are sunstroke and heat prostration. These are separate disorders, each having its own symptoms. The treatment which cures sunstroke will make heat prostration worse. There is a third disorder, called heat cramps, about which the general public has no information at all. There are certain groups to the members of which heat cramps are very important. Miners, particularly those who work in hot mines, know about it. So do men who work in rolling mills, smelters and foundries. It is common among firemen and stokers, particularly on ships.

A common history is as follows. A man has been working in a hot place. He drinks water very freely and the sweat rolls off. When quitting time comes he cleans up, puts on his clothes and starts home. As he crosses the viaduct the cold air strikes him down and he doubles up with a cramp.

Probably his leg pains are the worst but he also has pains in the abdomen and back. He has to be helped away. It is necessary for a doctor to give him something to relieve the pain and cramping. The next day he could not go to work, but the following day he is back on the job. However, having had heat cramps once he gets it again whenever there is much provocation.

The theory is that heat cramps result from salt deficiency. When a man works at a hot job he sweats profusely. Sweat carries considerable salt from the system. To supply the water needed for this sweat the worker drinks profusely. The water contains no salt. Therefore, at the end of the day's work a man doing heavy, hot work is minus salt. His tissues are working in a more dilute salt solution than they are accustomed to.

It has been proposed that men working in hot places should be supplied with water to which a little salt has been added. In fact, some employers add ten grains of salt to each gallon of water. This makes no material difference in the taste. It does not increase the thirst and it supplies salt enough to replace that lost in the sweat. Some reports indicate that use of this method has served to prevent heat cramps.

It is apparently well established that prohibition, such as it is, has lessened the prevalence of sunstroke, heat stroke and heat cramp. The workmen do not drink as much fluids while on the job as they did in the days when the can was being passed around all day.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The Macfarland Community Center will celebrate Valentine Day, Friday, with a community dance and a card party, from 8 until 11 p. m. The judges for the prize waltz will be dancing instructors. Prizes for every table of bridge or 500 will be awarded. Community singing of love songs, both old and new, are to be featured.

A children's Valentine play, entitled "Muffins," introducing the Queen of Hearts, Mistress Goody, Bo Peep and other friends of childhood, will be produced by the Saturday Dramatic Club, at the Southeast Community Center, on Saturday, at 8 p. m.

The Community Institute will present S. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist and lecturer on Thursday, at 8:15, at the Central Community Center.

In celebration of Negro History Week, the Community Center Department presents Thomas E. Bowie in reading from "God's Trombones," at the Armstrong Auditorium, Tuesday, February 11, 8:30 p. m. Howard University Glee Club, directed by Roy W. Tibbs, will assit the program.

Negro History Week celebration at Birney Center tomorrow will be talks by people familiar with the subject, a drama, "Death's Dance," produced by Mystic's Dramatic Club, and music by the Birney Choral Society and the sanctuary choir of Our Lady of Perpentual Help.

The program on Wednesday at Garfield is the "Life of Frederick Douglas," and at Burrville, on February 11, "The Negro Women" will be the subject.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Meridians II Basket Ball Team, Naval Hospital Basket Ball Team, Ladies Drill Team, Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary; 8 p. m., W. H. West Co. Basket Ball Team, Community Center Basket Ball League game; Drakes vs. Eastern Preps, Drum and Bugle Corps, Victory Post, American Legion; 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. Drill Team; 9 p. m., Community Center Basket Ball League game, Dixie Pigs and Walter Whirlwinds, Eneemo's Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls' Basket Ball Team, W. H. Hibbs & Co.; 7:30 p. m., Citizens Band rehearsal; 8 p. m., G. P. O. Apprentice Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Federals Basket Ball Team, Community Center Basket Ball League game, Woltz Photographers and Naval Hospital.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumni Basket Ball Team, St. Paul's Boys Club, National Capital Rifle Team, Columbia Commandery, K. T. No. 2 Drill Team; 8 p. m., Phi Sigma Chi Basket Ball Team, Crescents Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team; 9 p. m., Columbia University Basket Ball Team, Company E, D. C. National Guard, Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassadors Basket Ball Team, Dumbartons Basket Ball Team, Washington Commandery, K. T. Dril Team; 8 p. m., Company C, D. C. National Guard Basket Ball Team; Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Team; 8:15 p. m., Community Institute event, S. K. Ratcliffe, "Three Rival Systems—America, Rusia, Britain, and the Greatest of These?" 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team; 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Team, Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Team.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children; 4 p. m., French for adults; 7:30 p. m., gymnasium for women; contract and auction bridge; 8 p. m., Drama Club.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing for children; 3:15 p. m., airplane construction.

Thursday—3 p. m., carpentry for children; French conversation for children; 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., West Washington Baptist A. C.; 7:30 p. m., Wilnor Chorul Club; Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra rehearsal; 8 p. m., Capital A. C.; 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap-dancing class.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing (beginners); 7 p. m., Arcadian A. C.; 8 p. m., Monroe A. C.; Columbia Players; 9 p. m., Moseans A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing (advanced); violin class; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41; 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra, North Washington Stamp Collectors Club.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary, Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boy's Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds; Vandal A. C. (girls), 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band. 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Parents' Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band; Acacia Mutual Life Girls' Basket Ball Team; East Washington Community Players. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.

Wednesday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights. 7 p. m., Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World—Uniform rank, drill. 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team; Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; Basketry. 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. A.; basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Anacostia Eagles Basket Ball Team; rhythm for beginners; Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93; Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees. 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group. 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team; community program moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; social dancing. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club Inc., of Washington.

HENRY D. COOKE.

Seventeenth and Euclid streets, Mrs. Margaret V. Grunwell, in charge.

Wednesday and Thursday—3:15 p. m., rhythm groups.

LANGLEY CENTER.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm. 7 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. Ben. Franklin Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Team. Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Petworth Pennants Basket Ball Team. Lighting A. C. 8 p. m., Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps. Nehi Basket Ball Team. Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., De Molay Basket Ball Team. Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team.

Friday—8 p. m., Elks' Boys Band rehearsal. Burroughs A. C.

MACFARLAND CENTER.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., the Meridian Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., St. Paul's Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Tremonts Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm. Clark Griffith's Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., bridge party. Children's game group. Special Valentine dance. Woman's Benefit Association. Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets. vs. Tremonts. Community Center League game.

GEORGETOWN CENTER.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Burleith Citizens Association.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

PARK VIEW CENTER.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin class.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Park View Citizens Association meeting with a special program.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano class. 3:15 p. m., interpretive and character dancing instruction.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps. 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. Boys' Aeroplane Club. China painting class. 7:45 p. m., Dennison novelty class. 8 p. m., Park View Dramatic Club. 8:15 p. m., tap dancing class.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Boy Scout athletic group. 8 p. m., Roxie Athletic Club; minuet rehearsal, Muchi Club, of the Martha Chapter, O. E. S.; Southeast Business Men's Association; Girl Scout committee. 9 p. m., Ramblers Athletic Club.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing group; instruction will be given to girls and boys. 7 p. m., Samoset Athletic Club. 7:30 p. m., physical development and reducing class for women. 8 p. m., Friendship Athletic Club; ladies' drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars. 9 p. m., Wolverine Athletic Club.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, groups No. 1 and No. 2. 8 p. m., dancing instruction, No. 3. 8:30 p. m., community dancing.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., children's piano instruction. 10 a. m., rehearsal of "Muffins" and the dancing tots group. 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club. 8 p. m., the children's entertainment of "Muffins."

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street northwest. Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., junior rhythms.

Tuesday—3:15 and 4 p. m., senior rhythms.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., model aircraft.

Friday—8 p. m., community dance.

Saturday—1:30 p. m., rehearsal of dancing exhibition.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French (beginners and advanced); 7:30 p. m., speed up dictation; 8 p. m., instruction in advanced auction bridge; interior decorating group; Choral Festival Association rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for children; 3:45 p. m., tap dancing for youths, music instruction for children and youths in violin, cornet and cello; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout court of honor and court of review.

Thursday—7 p. m., instruction in tap-dancing for adults (men will be admitted to this group); 8 p. m., physical training for women (this group open to new members); 8:30 p. m., instruction and practice in social dancing for adults.

Friday—3:15 p. m., beginners rhythm class for children; 3:45 p. m., advanced group in rhythm; 7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced, (Spanish beginners class will be formed if enough people register). 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Fife and Drum Corps., Gliders Club, Men's Public Speaking Group; 8:30 p. m., Red Triangle Outing Club's valentine party.

Saturday—8:45 to 12:00 noon—Music instruction groups for youths and children in violin, piano, saxophone, drums, trombone, and xylophone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Negro history celebrations, Hillsdale Citizen Association.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Music Group; Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association; Ross Band; Home Hygiene Class; Dennison Class; lampshade making; Educational Dramatic Club; adult piano class; Burleigh Singers.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., program on Negro women.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music; 7:30 p. m., industrial arts, Dennison art, lamp shade class, girls' work-play group, Recreation Club, basket ball, boxing, tumbling stunts, Manchester A. C., Everedy Club, Lovejoy Art Club (young men).

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Carnation Art Club (industrial), athletic groups, Mothers Club, P.-T. A. committee.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Junior Art Club (industrial).

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road and Brightwood; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Art Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—8 p. m., practice games of Vandals Athletic Club; 9 p. m., practice games of Community Five Athletic Club.

Friday—7 p. m., meeting of the Reglar Fellers Club, handwork for adults and children, Community Five Athletic Club, Union Wesley Athletic Club, Girls Athletic Club.

Lutherans to Honor 400-Year-Old Creed

Augsburg, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—Exhibitions of art, secular and ecclesiastical literature of the Renaissance period and mementoes of Martin Luther and the Reformation will form part of the celebration of the 400th anniversary this year of the adoption of the Augsburg Confession by the Augsburg Reichstag.

The Augsburg Confession is to the Lutheran Church what the Westminster Confession is to the Presbyterian. The exhibitions will be housed in the Maximilian Museum. Exhibits will be borrowed from European and American museums. The Lutheran Church in America is expected to furnish many relics and eminent churchmen from America are expected to come here for the quadricentennial.

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Traffic Regulation Strives To Overtake Flying Cars

Last Decade Has Seen Many Advances in Control of Automobile Operation; Old Practices Yield to New Needs of Times; Rules Evolved.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

It is a vivid, tireless, and only partially successful race that traffic control is making in its quest to overtake the flying motor car. Down narrow streets and highways that once echoed to slow hoofbeats as another era went about its business and pleasure, the chase has continued with unrelenting and ever-mounting vigor.

During the past decade, the character of the race has changed completely.

Many more cars are in use; they are put to more extensive and more varied activities; and the term "motorized transportation" has come to denote a much better organized and vastly greater segment of the whole task of transporting man and his property from place to place.

It was only 10 years ago that there were fewer than 10,000,000 passenger cars, trucks and buses registered throughout the United States. Today that number is two and one-half times as great. The apparent effect has been one of greater congestion and a heavier demand on the ingenuity of the traffic engineer to devise means for expediting the movement of vehicles over city streets and the open road.

Yet Congestion Continues.

Traffic control has had to undergo a process of improvement, yet, withal, congestion continues. For city streets are much the same in floor space and rural roads have not expanded in many sections nearly so much as the demand placed on them by the 15,000,000 additional motor vehicles that have gone out from American factories during the last 10 years.

Congestion on urban and rural thoroughfares, students of the problem point out, is the result of other factors besides the tremendous increase of motor vehicles. The automobile of today travels farther and sees much greater service than the car of a decade ago. Improved roads have raised the average day's motor journey from not over 150 miles in the immediate postwar period to double that distance.

Good roads and well-paved streets, traffic engineers declare, create traffic, as do the better cars that no longer suffer from frequent tire trouble, carburetor ills and other mechanical annoyances that held down their cruising radius.

Touring today is characterized by immeasurably more comfort, and this advance has attracted thousands of additional cars to the highways. Hotels cater directly to tourists and offer them every convenience. There also are the tourist camps which virtually every community of any appreciable size possesses for the entertainment of its motoring guests.

Changes in Enforcement.

The highways themselves have undergone marked changes in their physical characteristics, a factor of no small importance in heightening the safety and speedy movement of automobile traffic. On many of the old roads sharp curves have been removed, while other bends have been banked or superelevated. Marking the roadway with white lines to divide the lanes for traffic in opposite directions is an advance that has come about during the last decade. Parking is prohibited opposite these lines and on curves and hills as a further step in the direction of safe driving.

Enforcement of State and municipal traffic laws likewise has undergone marked development. As driving speeds increased, the enforcement officers have equipped themselves with better means of catching the violators. The traffic court has become an institution having its own autonomy and influence in the development of regulation. The roadside court, however, gradually has been abandoned, and its place taken by proper judicial tribunals for the trial of traffic cases.

Speed limits have undergone a definite change throughout the United States. The trend has been upward, particularly during the last two years. At the close of the World War there was one State that fixed its maximum at 15 miles an hour, and five others at 20. Today only one State allows but 20 miles an hour on the open road, and it is the lowest maximum limit. Instead of 20 States having 25 miles an hour as the highest permissible speed, there are but two fixing this limitation.

In general, there has been a decrease in the number of States having speed limits of 30 miles an hour or less. The increase in the number permitting higher speeds is apparent from this point upward. Ten years ago only two States allowed 35 miles an hour. Today the number is 23. Ten years ago the highest permissible limit was 40 miles an hour. Today there are seven States allowing 45. Seven States have no arbitrary limit, three having removed it within the last year.

Emphasis Is on Driving.

The idea that speed in itself is dangerous is fast disappearing. There is greater attention to the manner of the motorist's driving. He is more likely to be punished for real recklessness, such as passing another car when the road ahead is not clear, for gap jumping and passing on hills and curves.

Through highways are developing into high speed arteries. The right of way is being given to through traffic on main highways. Other traffic is required to stop before entering them, and many States have posted "stop" signs at points of entry.

The last decade has modified Nation-wide motoring to the definite advantage of the tourist who goes far from home, through the establishment of the United States system of highways. These routes, including 90,000 miles of main arterials, now are uniformly marked throughout the country, facilitating motor touring tremendously and eliminating the former confusion at crossroads by the clear posting of vital information. All routes are numbered according to a definite scheme which assigns two-digit numerals to main highways and three-digit numbers to their connections. The system was evolved by the American Association of State Highway officials, cooperating with the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

State routes not on the United States system likewise have been marked for the convenience of the tourist. In many instances both systems are marked through cities and towns.

City Regulations Have Advanced.

Traffic regulation in the city, of necessity, has advanced. A progressive policy has been followed, having uniformity as its goal. Toward this end the national conference on street and highway safety, organized six years ago by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, has been working assiduously, offering a model municipal traffic ordinance for adoption by communities throughout the country, and the model vehicle code designed for State regulation.

The automatic electric traffic signal light is an innovation during the last decade. At first its use was somewhat crude, one early system using red for streets in one direction and green for the movement of traffic on cross streets. Today red means "stop" and green means "go," with many municipalities using the amber as an intermediate cautionary signal.

The traffic lights have had their appeal in their removal of much of the human element, substituting for a traffic policeman a maneuvering of signals that is machinelike in character. Two methods of operation have grown up; synchronized, whereby all lights for a considerable distance have the same color; and progressive, which permits traffic to flow at a fixed speed with lights changing two or three blocks at a time.

Higher speed arteries have been established through many cities by the use of the boulevard system. The use of stop signs keeps traffic from side streets from entering without halting to give the right of way to through traffic.

The safety zone for pedestrian protection in crossing streets, and the loading zone, or platform, for the safety of street car riders, also are developments of the last decade.

Parking Rules More Numerous.

Because of increased congestion, parking restrictions have become more numerous. On some city streets parking is prohibited altogether during the rush hours. In many cities it is not allowed at all, or for a very limited time, in the congested sections. Parking restrictions vary from 20 or 30 minutes to 1 or 2 hours.

Some communities have established municipal garages; others have allowed large privately owned parking garages to be built. But experience has shown that as fast as they are provided more cars are sold and the problem continues to call for further solution.

What many consider to be a trend of regulatory methods that is destined to gain favor is pedestrian control. The fact that from 60 to 75 per cent of persons killed in automobile accidents in various sections were pedestrians presents a phase of the safety question that is believed to call for greater attention to the movements of the individual who goes afoot. Pedestrian control, which requires persons crossing streets to walk with the traffic signals, has been put into effect mostly in the Middle West, the far West and the South. Little has been done in this direction in the East.

The belief that all drivers should be qualified mentally and physically before being permitted to take the wheel of an automobile has accounted for the drivers' license laws that are in effect in sixteen States and the District of Columbia.

Many traffic officials are of the opinion that issuance of permits and their revocation for serious infractions of the law are responsible for greater improvement in driving conditions than any other single factor.

Motor Truck Displaces Street Car.

Mass transportation, due to the introduction of the bus, has brought about the travel of groups in addition to those who go singly or in twos and threes in smaller private vehicles. This development has raised the question of control of commercial motor transportation lines, which in some instances have superseded street car lines. The motor truck has come into great evidence on the highways and today a great deal of the Nation's farm and other products is transported by truck.

Of considerable importance, in the opinion of students of the whole problem, is the manner in which traffic direction has become specialized. At first it was a police function. Then came the establishment of special traffic bureaus and departments having at their head traffic engineers who concerned themselves only with regulatory problems.

By means of surveys and traffic counts, spot and flow maps, street planning and widening programs, these officials have endeavored to develop traffic regulation from the engineering viewpoint. Statistical records have been kept to show when, why and where accidents occur. On the basis of these data, remedies have been applied scientifically.

The trend has been toward keeping the policeman as an enforcement officer working with the courts in the enforcement of the law suggested by specialized traffic officials. The traffic court has been established for trial of violators in cities, but the congestion of these tribunals has called for relief by allowing minor violators to deposit collateral and forfeit it at a police station without having to appear for trial.

Traffic control has evidenced the most notable improvement during the last decade, in the opinion of those who have closely followed its development. It is the belief of these same observers that it is destined to reveal similar advancement in the ten years to come.

Need Stressed to Keep Driver's Window Open

In event of an accident, many are inclined to accept as obviously guilty the car owner whose windows were closed in such a manner as to prevent the giving of a signal. It is a point to be kept in mind during cold weather, when the tendency is to keep the window closed.

If comfort does seem to demand such a thing, it is better to be uncomfortable — and safe — especially when driving on congested areas.

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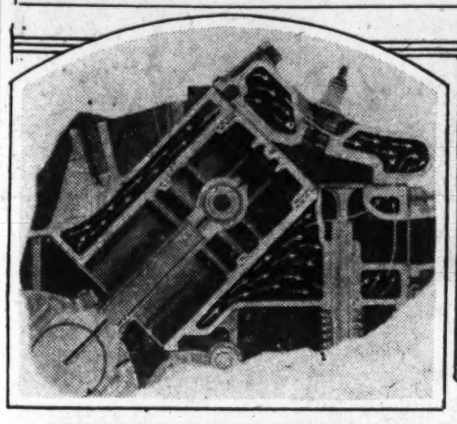
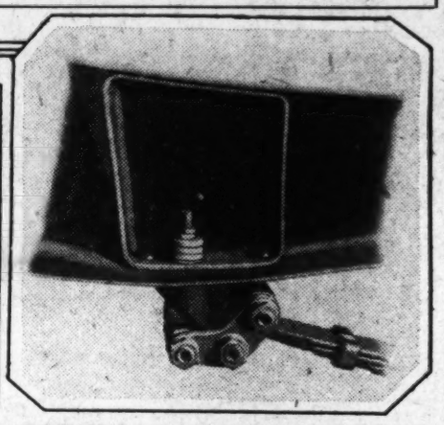
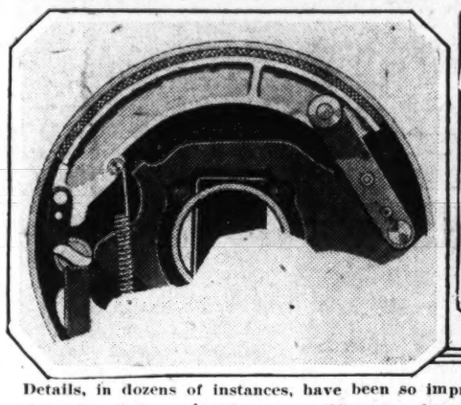
REFINEMENTS ENHANCE NEWEST CARS' PERFORMANCE







Details, in dozens of instances, have been so improved as to give the new model automobiles a character that seems altogether different. Among those which typify the engineers' attention to various parts of the chassis are the quartet illustrated above. In the upper left is shown how ample cooling passages have been provided in cylinder heads to dissipate the greater heat due to higher compression ratios. Upper right, the new method of shackling springs so that road shocks will not be transmitted through the steering wheel to the driver. Lower left is the most advanced design in mechanical brake systems which makes the entire braking area effective at all times. At lower right is shown how the automatic radiator shutter operates.

PAVING EQUIPMENT ECONOMIES SOUGHT

Cost of Operating Is About $400 Daily no Matter Length of Road.

CUTTING WASTE MOTION

Although it seldom is thought of that way, modern road building essentially is a manufacturing process in which large arrays of movable plant and equipment instead of stationary factories are utilized to produce a finished product in permanent place on the right-of-way.

This is pointed out by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, who shows further that "the daily cost of operating a modern road building plant is nearly independent of the rate of production."

Studies by the bureau show the daily cost of operating a modern concrete paving plant is about $400 a day whether the daily production of pavement be 500 or 1,000 feet. The most effective way to decrease unit production costs, without impairing the quality of the finished product, Mr. MacDonald believes, is to increase the rate of production. This can be done, he says, by eliminating or reducing the time losses and waste motions connected with all direct operations; in coordinating and synchronizing the rate of production of the various subsidiary operations with the key equipment; and in finding ways and means of eliminating unnecessary operations and of expediting those which are really necessary.

An example of reducing time losses and synchronizing operations was a concrete pavement project during the past season in Wisconsin. The average rate of production on this project, when the bureau's engineers began their studies, was 134 square yards of pavement per hour. After the causes of the low rate of production had been located, and ways for their reduction had been pointed out and put into effect, the rate of production rose to an average of 202 square yards per hour—an increase of slightly more than 50 per cent in the rate of production with practically no increase in the daily cost of operation.

Not all projects on which work has been done present the possibility of such great improvement, Mr. MacDonald points out. But very few projects have been found on which an increase of 10 per cent or more in the rate of production without impairing quality was not possible without any corresponding increase in cost of operation.

The several contractors' associations have manifested keen interest in the methods developed and the results obtained by the bureau's studies. Engineers of the States and counties are apprised of the results through published reports and papers presented at national and local engineering meetings.

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BEAUTY SACRIFICED TO AID CAR TRAFFIC

Great Avenues of Trees Cut Down by Some Cities to Widen Streets.

REPLANTING IS URGED

Efforts to provide relief for increased motor car traffic are causing American cities to sacrifice their natural beauty, it is declared by Charles H. Cheney, chairman of the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects.

In many municipalities, Mr. Cheeney asserts, great avenues of trees are being cut down to adapt streets laid out for a horse-drawn era to the needs of the motorist. These trees, he said, were "the only saving grace to cover up the 90 per cent of bad design and poor architecture with which our towns are so carelessly filled."

"Everywhere the increased use of the automobile, demand for traffic relief, as well as for airports, parks and new and enlarged business centers is requiring enormous changes, particularly in the widening of streets laid out for a horse-drawn era," Mr. Cheney continues. "The smaller cities of the country, even the small towns, need major street plans and other comprehensive plans as badly as the big metropolitan areas.

Often Are Avoidable.

"These plans are everywhere causing the cutting down of great avenues of trees for street widenings and extensions. In many cases these tree cuttings are needless and avoidable. Our cities are becoming yearly uglier and more forbidding as they are gradually being denuded of the fine old trees and shelters of greenery that hid their tawdry appearance.

"California now has a law authorizing replanting of trees in the same proceedings that undertakes the widening and improving of highways, and the next few years must see much greater attention on the part of the public and city planners in this re-

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

Variable Wing Is Sought For Foolproof Airplanes

Designers Irritated by Need of Compromise on Feature Which Is Basis of Performance Seek Way Out of Dilemma.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

The necessity for compromise in designing airplanes is one that engineers increasingly dislike to recognize. Especially evident is this fact as it applies to propellers and wings, two of the most essential features of any one's aircraft. With regard to these two parts of the plane, the designer currently does have to do considerable compromising. Before long, he may find it much less necessary to do so. That is because of his efforts to develop a propeller whose pitch can be varied to suit different attitudes of flight and a wing whose lift may be altered to fit different conditions of service.

Of the two "variables" which the plane designer seeks so avidly, the variable-lift wing is looked upon by many as the more important in so far as development of the "foolproof" plane is concerned; the plane that every one will want to pilot himself.

The wing of the airplane, so obviously the basis of the total vehicle, is one of the most difficult features for the uninitiate to understand. By now general air-mindedness has acquainted a great many with the fundamental action of an airplane wing—how, as the craft is driven forward by the air displaced by the propeller, a vacuum is created above the wing which tends to sustain the vehicle in the air. About three-quarters of the sustaining force or "lift" comes from the vacuum thus created; the other one-fourth from the pressure under the wing. Beyond this the wing's function and action may seem complex.

Wings Vary in Shape.

If the observer of a group of planes will look closely he will notice that the shape of their wings varies considerably; that is, the shape of the wing from the leading to the trailing edge or through the "section." Some he will notice to be thick and markedly curved or cambered; others light and comparatively flat. Still others will be "in between" as to size (total area) and general shape.

The large, thick, curved wing, generally speaking, is recognized as a high-lift, low-speed wing. The flat, thin, small wing is a high-speed, low-lift type. The former is used on the plane that carries the large load at comparatively low speeds; the latter on the ship whose primary objective is to get there as quickly as possible.

The ideal wing, of course, would be the high-speed, high-lift type. The two characteristics, obviously, do not travel hand in hand. At present, the plane designer in selecting the wing section he will use first has to decide what performance his craft should give to sell most widely and then choose a compromise section.

Held Inherently Safe.

About the only possibility for getting around this obstacle to a far wider range of performance both as to speed and cargo capacity is the development of a variable lift wing. Such a wing, once the plane is in the air and flying at an even attitude, can be converted into one with less curvature and consequently less resistance and the plane flown at a higher speed. Then in landing again, when low-speed and high-lift are the two most desirable characteristics a plane can possess, the wing section may be varied, its area and curvature increased, and the plane brought down with much greater ease and safety.

Not an easy kind of wing to develop, any designer will admit, but certainly one whose performance is worth striving for.

One of the most authoritative engineers in the aircraft field points out that a plane with a wing of this type would "possess complete inherent safety as do most airplanes today and it would have the added freedom from risk resultant upon the

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

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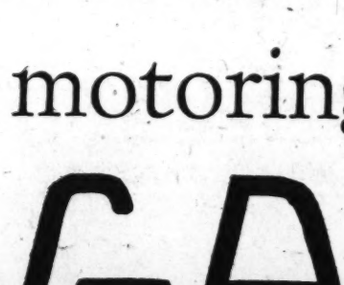

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HARVARD TO LAUNCH BIG AIRPORT SURVEY

Many Complicated Problems of Public Flying Fields Will Be Studied.

VARIED LEGAL ASPECTS

The sudden growth of airports throughout the United States, and the many problems arising as a result of that development, are the subject of a far-flung airport survey just announced by the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau and the School of City Planning in Harvard University.

Legal aspects of the municipal airport, including such questions as local regulation of flying and what constitutes "aerial trespass," the relation of the airport to the city plan, and problems of municipal ownership, management and fiscal policy are among the subjects covered by the survey.

"From the standpoint of city administration the airport is an entirely new development," says the announcement of the survey. "Attention has thus far been largely focused on the construction of airports rather than their administration, their legal aspects, or their place in the city plan. These questions are bound to become increasingly important with the inevitable growth of air transportation.

"The larger municipal airports throughout the country already represent a huge investment of public funds, and constitute a utility of the greatest importance. It is desirable that sound standards of administration, management and fiscal policy be established in order that these problems shall not interfere with the logical and efficient development of aviation.

Problem of Administration.

"Many questions have already been raised as to the proper administrative background for municipal airports. Should they be under the control of a commission, of a park board, or an elective officer of the city government, or of an appointee subject to the usual hazards and uncertainties of American city politics? To what extent should trained specialists be called in for field management? Where are these specialists to be found, and what should their qualifications be?

"From a fiscal standpoint are the tremendous investments required for first-class airports to become white elephants of a city's debt structure and a burden to the taxpayer? Are they to be operated on a pay-as-you-go basis, operated at a loss as a civic enterprise such as parks and playgrounds, or shall they be made to pay a profit? If they are to pay what should their income be based on in order to avoid retarding local aviation progress by excessive field costs?"

Mistakes in the location of railroad terminals and yards, corrected only at the cost of millions of dollars, are pointed out by the School of City Planning as indicative of the need for proper study of airport location in relation to the city plan.

Building Height Limits.

Projected city planning studies will consider the airport in relation to zoning, the control of building heights and structures adjacent to the airport, the relation of the airport to transportation facilities and other factors. H. K. Menhinick, assistant editor of City Plannng magazine and instructor in city planning in Harvard, is engaged in this phase of the survey.

Legal complications which have developed with the growth of aviation will be studied by Frank B. Williams, a New York attorney and a member of the board of directors of the National Conference on City Planning. He will cooperate with Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau, and Prof. Henry V. Hubbard, chairman of the School of City Planning in Harvard.

An extensive field survey covering the principal airports east of the Rockies is now in progress. Paul Mahoney, field representative of the survey, recently started a two-month tour gathering data and studying actual conditions.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

—By AYER RYDER—

Flying Is Different.

"What this world needs," said the cynical youth around the hangar, "is some one to point out the difference, not the similarities, between motoring and flying."

"Why don't you do it?" some one challenged him.

He took the challenge, and pointed out:

That motorists are arrested when they leave the scene of a collision, while there is nothing for the airman to do but leave, sometimes in a parachute.

That motorists always stop where they run out of gas, while fliers nearly always wish they could.

That when traveling 60 miles an hour in a motor car it may seem like 100, while when traveling 100 miles an hour in an airplane it seems like standing still.

That when riding in a motor car and another car approaches one never expects to get hit and often does, but when flying in a plane in the vicinity of a second craft one nearly always expects to get hit but rarely does.

That for every 10,000 signs the motorist reads along the highway the airplane pilot sorely needs one that will give him an idea of where he is.

That for every 10 miles the motorist can cover on a busy Sunday afternoon of touring, the airman can do almost 100, and without breathing any exhaust fumes.

That for every happy landing the airman makes the motorist has spent an unhappy twenty minutes looking for a parking space.

Planes Then and Now.

The airplane wing offers an effective illustration of the progress that has been made in aeronautical science. In the early Wright plane, for instance, the wing had a lift of about 1½ pounds per square foot of area. Wartime plane design had advanced so far that the wing-loading reached the vicinity of 9 pounds per square foot. The commercial plane wing of today is loaded about 12 pounds without any undue straining to reach such a figure.

And, of course, in special types of speed craft wing loadings of 25 and 30 pounds have been achieved.

There Are Exceptions.

Not all youthful fliers begin to believe they know everything after a few hours of solo. Some instructors regard this attitude on the students' part as their greatest achievement.

A case in point is that of a youth in the Army Air Corps School in Texas. When he passes each of his "checks" he carefully explains to his friends that it was due to the fact "that the day was windy and the instructor made allowances for my bum flying."

"If he will keep that attitude," says one pilot who has done much instructing, "he has a chance of becoming a fairly good flier."

"Fairly good," by the way, is this particular pilot's greatest superlative.

The Changing View.

Accident publicity, which formerly made a great many in aviation depressed, worried and fearful, is not so potent in that direction today—at least not in all cases. A recent accident involving the death of a glider pilot provides a case in point.

Two aeronautical authorities were discussing it, and the first was inclined to lament the publicity attending the mishap.

"It's not so bad," said the second. "There has been a lot of talk recently about gliders being foolproof. Nothing that moves is foolproof, and we might as well recognize that fact now as later."

Artifically Lighted.

There are many interesting features of the gigantic airship dock being built at Akron. Most of them have been pointed out at various times. One that has escaped attention to a large degree, but which captures the interest of those who have viewed the interior of the structure is that it is almost entirely artificially lighted.

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AVIATION IS SEEKING NEW VARIABLE WING

Continued from Page 8.

almost complete elimination of the human element in piloting."

Spurring most of the diligent research in the development of a variable lift wing for airplanes is the universal recognition among plane builders that speed is the characteristic that justifies air transportation; yes, even personal transportation, in the long view. Right now, every plane builder would increase the top speed of his product if he could do so without proportionately increasing the landing speed.

The ratio between these two speeds of the plane w[illegible]variable wing is fixed. If the top speed is increased, so is the speed at which the plane is brought back to earth. Landing being the most difficult task of piloting a plane, the designer's desire is to keep the speed down.

Illustrating this attitude on the part of the plane operator is an anecdote concerning the pilots of one of the most advanced air lines. In getting a group of new ships for passenger carrying, the pilots recommended a top speed higher than that involved in the specifications. The points they made were duly considered by the engineering personnel of the operating concern. As far as they went, it was admitted that they were sound.

Too Speedy for Landing.

The recommendation, however, was rejected because it would have meant a 10-mile increase in the landing speed of the ships. It is doubtful if a better group of transport pilots ever was assembled than those on the roster of this company, but even with such a pilot staff the operator did not feel it would be safe to set down passenger carrying planes at such a speed—in the vicinity of 60 miles an hour.

The wing slot, which was a feature of the two planes which recently completed the tests in the Guggenheim safety competition, is not the precise variable lift device that is being sought. The slot does some remarkable things with regard to the take-off and landing performance characteristics of a plane, but that it is not the final word as yet, at any rate, is indicated by the continuing research on wing actions.

It pushes the stalling point of a wing (the point at which it ceases to provide lift) back from 16 to more than 35 degrees, according to some authorities. Pilots declare this to make a vast difference in taking off and climbing.

The slot, however, is not the last step in developing the wing that "is everything to all airplanes." That is the kind of variable wing that the designer is seeking today. Experiments in the direction are making marked progress.

FORMER WAR PILOTS HEAD AIRPORT HERE

Washington Air Terminals Plan to Make Flying Field Larger.

FOUNDERS SAW ACTION

Wartime associations on the flying fields of France are largely responsible for the expansion program under way at the Washington Airport sponsored by the officers of the Federal Aviation Corporation of New York which controls the Washington Air Terminals Corporation, owner of the airport.

A study of the records of the men who formed the Federal company reveals that all were veterans of the A. E. F., with flying records to their credit. The late Col. John A. Hambleton, of Baltimore, founder of the Federal, was a flier who saw action over enemy lines during the World War and it was from his comrades at Issoudin, American aviation center in France, that he picked his associates when he began to consider aviation as commercial proposition when peace came.

Shortly before his death, Col. Hambleton made extensive studies of conditions in the Capital and as a result the Washington Airport site at the end of Highway bridge was purchased with Arlington Beach and its accommodations for seaplanes. An auxiliary field of 1,300 acres in Hybla Valley was also added.

Two of Col. Hambleton's aids in the Federal were Col. Cedric E. Fauntleroy and Col. Merian C. Cooper, both war birds, who had also won recognition in fields of finance and organization. Col. Cooper also was noted for his unique motion pictures in all parts of hte globe, including "Grass," "Chang" and "Four Feathers."

When the Washington Airport gained the center of the stage for the Federal, Capt. Tom Carroll, of this city, who served 9 years as chief test pilot of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, was immediately engaged to take charge of safety features at the port, a job on which Capt. Carroll is now being kept busy.

Another veteran, Albert G. Ober, jr., is supervisor of the work at the Washington Airport. While not a flier, Ober was associated with the development of the Baltimore unit of the Curtiss Flying Service.

Officers and directors of the Washington Air Terminals Corporation are men well known in Washington. The list is as follows: Howard Sutherland, alien property custodian and former Senator from West Virginia, president; Mr. Ober and Capt. Carroll, vice presidents; Col. Fauntleroy, Col. Cooper, C. Bascom Slemp, D. K. E. Bruce, James O. Watson, T. Howard Duckett, Robert E. Funkhouser and Hugh Reid, directors, with George V. Triplett, jr., secretary.

Making the Grade

In the Automobile Industry

CHARLES F. KETTERING, PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL MOTORS RESEARCH CORP. AND FATHER OF THE SELF-STARTER ON AUTOMOBILES, MADE HIS FIRST INVENTIONS WHEN HE WANTED TO STUDY ENGINEERING AND PLOW AT THE SAME TIME

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

—By THE OBSERVER—

Who says there is nothing cyclic about motor car design? The sloping windshield's return is one contradictory bit of evidence. Nearly every car has it. It disappeared once because it required too heavy a body pillar, creating a bad driver blind spot. That difficulty overcome, the sloping glass returns because it serves to deflect light rays.

• • • •

Cables are supplanting rods as a means of operating many mechanical braking systems in the latest models. Chevrolet has an interesting system which is a half-and-half proposition. Rods operate the rear set of brakes, cables those on the front wheels.

• • • •

The "only one of its kind" in the world is something to read about. That makes the firing order of the new Cadillac 16 eligible for everyone's interest. It is: 1, 8, 9, 14, 3, 6, 11, 2, 15, 10, 7, 4, 13, 12, 5, 16. The beginning and end will look logical to every one anyhow.

• • • •

With its new lines, Graham evenly divides its interest in three and four speed transmissions; three are equipped with the former, three with the latter. The new lowest priced eight has a three-speed gearset.

• • • •

That neat cylinder head in the Oakland V-eight is known as a "two-plane" type.

• • • •

Another thing the newest Ford indicates is that once the company decided in favor of changes it intended to keep making them.

To keep the record straight, which is well-nigh impossible with so many new cars around, Durant has replaced its former five series line with two models.

• • • •

The new DeSoto models also employ a propeller shaft parking brake. The drum, located immediately back of the gearset, is 7 inches in diameter.

• • • •

Harmonizing details of appearance always has been a specialty of Hupmobile's design. It is to be found in the Model U series, in one case, in connection with the forward edges of the front doors. They slope backward to harmonize with the slant of the windshield.

• • • •

Marmon's new smaller eights make four-speed transmissions optional at extra cost. It is a standard feature of the Big Marmon eight in the line.

• • • •

In the Cord, the engine head is reversed so water may be taken out of the motor immediately back of the radiator. The Gardner, however, turns the head with the rest of the engine which is necessary in front-drive, of course. The water is carried through a long line over the top of the engine to the radiator.

• • • •

Hudson's crankcase ventilation system on its new eight operates from the oil breather.

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BEAUTY SACRIFICED TO AID CAR TRAFFIC

Continued from Page 8.

spect or our generation will long be known as the despoiling age."

Mr. Cheney says that major traffic street plans are reported completed in 144 cities, according to the Civic Development Department of the United States Department of Commerce. Sixty-four more cities, he added, have started traffic planning operations.

Among the cities where major traffic plans are being carried out, it is stated, are St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles and Chicago. In each of these cities appropriations for important new sections were made during 1929. Los Angeles has nearly $100,000,000 of proceedings completed or under way on the Major Street Plan adopted in 1924 and which will finally total more than $200,000,000. In Boston a comprehensive plan has been completed by Robert Whitten, city planner, and will shortly be made public.

"The difficulty with major street plans," Mr. Cheney explained, "is to establish future street lines so that structures will not go up in the path of necessary openings and widenings. The splendid New York State law prohibits buildings where the official major street plan has been adopted by the city council. Schenectady has set the pace for the country by adoption of its complete plan. Several other States, including California, now provide methods for such adoption.

"St. Louis continues to develop the most consistent and thorough city planning work of the country under the direction of Harland Bartholomew, city planner, and E. J. Russell, chairman of the commission."

ENGINEER EXPLAINS MEANINGS OF RATIO

Mysteries of Much-Employed Automotive Term Made Clear to Layman.

THREE COMMON KINDS

"Ratio" is a word that is widely used in the automobile world, particularly with reference to various features of the motor car itself.

Explanation of some of its applications is given by an automotive engineer as follows:

"When gear ratio is spoken of it usually refers to the reduction between the engine crankshaft and the rear axle. Properly speaking, this is total gear reduction, for the term also may be applied to transmission. When applied to the total reduction, the term denotes the number of times the propeller shaft turns to one revolution of the rear axle.

"Transmission gear ratio, on the other hand, is the ratio between the engine crankshaft and the propeller or driveshaft. Objectively, the ratio in either case may be found by direct comparison of the number of teeth on the driving and driven gear. The larger number divided by the smaller gives as a quotient the gear ratio.

"There is another ratio which figures prominently in engine descriptions these days. It is compression ratio. This is essentially a day of high-compression engines, so that the car owner should fortify himself with an exact knowledge of the term.

"Compression ratio may be defined briefly as the proportion between the volume of gas in a cylinder after the inlet valve has closed and the volume of gas in the same cylinder after the compression stroke has been completed."

Headlight Glare Seen As Difficult to Obtain

The difficulty of overcoming headlight glare is officially recognized in Virginia's law on the subject. The Old Dominion regulation reads: "No motor vehicle shall be operated over the roads of this State unless equipped with some device, if obtainable, which will effectively prevent glare."

TRADE NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association is to be held tomorrow night at the Racquet Club. The show committee will submit a report on the recent local automobile show, it is announced, and other important items of business are scheduled to come before the meeting. Whitney Leary, president of the W. A. T. A., will preside.

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SPECIALISTS TO ASSIST

Although one of the newest contributions to the progress and comfort of civilization, radio is to have a place in the internationally famous Smithsonian Institution. A world-wide search for devices invented before the term "radio" had been coined or the public at large had any inkling as to what was in store for them, is already under way with the cooperation of other Federal agencies and the radio industry.

The radio museum will not be hurriedly and haphazardly thrown together, it is said. Its establishment will be a matter of several years, according to C. W. Mitman, curator of mechanical technology at the Smithsonian, and meanwhile the survey of all pioneer materials on hand will be carried on under the direction of an informal committee. Mechanism used in experiments in the late nineties and thereafter up to the World War will be sought in order to show the various stages in the development of wireless and then radio.

The museum will not include the origin and growth of broadcasting at this time, it was explained, because of the many ramifications of this newer art.

As a nucleus of the museum, the Radio Corporation of America has offered its collection of early apparatus which is now displayed at radio shows. Much more will be obtained from Government warehouses, where it has been stored as obsolete junk.

As radio actually had its inception in England under Marconi, the search for original equipment is carried to England if the museum is comprehensive.

The committee now directing the survey is headed by Prof. Mitman and includes W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division, Department of Commerce; Harold A. Lafount, radio commissioner; Maj. W. R. Blair, Signal Corps; E. B. Calvert, principal forecaster, Weather Bureau; Commander E. C. Raguet, Department of the Navy, and George H. Clark, R. C. A. historian.

Chicago Police Chair Dooms Seven Gunmen

Chicago, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—John Stege, police commissioner, shifted his cigar as he remarked to Willie Quan, who had been questioned about a new murder:

"That's a funny chair. Six guys who sat in it are now under the sod. There's Tom McIlligot and William Crawford, taken for a ride. So were John Scalise and Albert Anselmi. You know what happened to Mike Reilly. And Cy Cawley——" Quan hurried out. Two days later the police "bumped off" Quan and two others, resisting arrest.

LOCAL STAR

MISS VIRGINIA DUDLEY, recently heard from WMAL. She is a lyric soprano and has been heard frequently from WJZ and WEAF in New York in recitals and dramatic sketches.

German Helium Scarce for Airship

Four Known Deposits Are Found as Utterly Inadequate.

Friedrichshafen, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—German scientists have made the depressing discovery that it would take 400 years to fill the airship Graf Zeppelin with helium from the four known deposits of that gas in Germany. The discovery was made by Dr. Friedrich A. Paneth, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Berlin, and Prof. Franz C. A. Peters, a widely known chemist. They are internationally known for originating the method by which even a millionth part of a cubic centimeter of helium can be determined in natural gas.

By means of their method it has been discovered that Germany's richest natural gas deposit yields a daily helium content of only 0.5 cubic centimeters. The field richest in helium is in Westphalia. While this yields almost ten times the quantity of helium as the other deposit, the daily average is only 41 cubic centimeters.

Comparing this with the 4,000 cubic centimeters from the chief American field, the scientists conclude that unless some wizard discovers a process to produce the noninflammable gas synthetically, Germany will have to forego its use for her airships.

RADIO EQUIPMENT KILLS FRUIT WORMS

Allowed in State of Washington in Early Hours of the Morning.

ANTENNA AMONG TREES

Out in the wide open spaces of the fruit growing country of the State of Washington, radio is being used for purposes other than providing entertainment and carrying messages. It is used to kill insects that are so devasting in apple, peach, pear and other fruit orchards.

The electro-spray, as it is called, displaces the old liquid sprays, sulphur burning, and the like that were once so relied on to kill bugs, according to reports to the radio division of the Department of Commerce. Moreover, being much simpler to operate, less laborers are required than formerly, the trees are said to be more healthy and productive, the fruit is kept cleaner, thus eliminating the necessity of washing before shipping, and less fertilizer is required.

The device is the invention of Dr. B. N. Burgland and was first tried at Wenatchee, Wash., after an experimental license was obtained from the radio commission.

A 5-kilowatt transmitter which produces a secondary voltage of about 30,000 volts was used. Galvanized cables were strung at each end of the orchard, and between these a pair of light antenna wires were carried about 3 feet above each row of trees.

The radio waves do not kill the adult insects, but sterilize the larvae and drive the grown bugs away, it is claimed. Because its operation causes interference to radio reception in the immediate neighborhood, the radio commission insists that the insect-killing station be turned on only early in the morning when broadcasting stations are not functioning.

One orchard reported that by using the radio equipment the worms in its fruit were reduced from 25 to 4 per cent.

Miami Planes Valuable.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8 (A.P.).—More than $3,000,000 worth of airplanes are operating out of here this winter.

OUR LISTENERS BROADCAST

Prefer Black and Gold Music.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Can you give a moment to the following criticism: From 6 to 7 p. m. is a time when most people are eating a quiet, leisurely dinner, or should be doing so if possible.

In this house, the man of the house comes home tired about 5:45 o'clock. He does not wish to hear anything exciting, strenuous, noisy, until after dinner.

The "Black and Gold Room" music was just the background for a pleasant, even festive, dinner at our home every evening—and even with guests (who enjoyed it), it was no obtrusive.

Now the hour is cut up into inch pieces and a half hour (6:30 to 7:00) devoted every night to that horrible, boring, tiresome hodge-podge of trash, the "American Banquet." There is nothing but utter banality to the whole thing. It is absolutely commonplace and second rate, and it is especially ill-timed when it comes at an hour like this. People are tired and they don't wish to hear all that howling and yelling. It is hard to get other out-of-town stations without interference, and the other Washington stations are not featuring attractive dinner music. I hope you will agree.

Very sincerely and with thanks for your interesting radio page, that I read daily.

(MRS. L. A.) FLORENCE ABBOT.

Waits for Happy Alliance.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: While listening to the Paul Whiteman programs during the last few months I have noticed some surprising faults. In playing certain of the numbers the orchestra hurries. This is augmented by the failure of the announcer to state the names of forthcoming selections when they are in groups of more than two.

Though this is apparently due to the belief that the seasoned radio fan would be bored by a constant supply of names, many of them familiar through listening to other programs, I believe that most fans would prefer to hear the names of familiar numbers again than to miss those of unknown or but vaguely familiar ones.

Again, the two young ladies who vocalize some of the pieces are unsuited to the requirements necessary to harmonize with the Whiteman qualities, which, by their nature, make strict artistic demands on the singer, male or female. Miss Vaughn De Leath, who seems to have the most pleasing feminine radio voice, and therefore the most popular, would be more suited to assist in their interpretations of the modern spirit. Her voice, a contralto, has great charm, and combines both deep feeling and admirable control. And, too, she has the ability to interpret more than two or three types of song.

Well, all that I can do is wait and hope for this happy alliance. Won't you, too?

JOHN LANDERS POOLE.

Approves Church Services.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why all the kick about the Russian music? The ones that do not want to hear it can tune it out. I enjoy it immensely, although I do not understand the words. It's the music I listen to; it's beautiful.

I saw by The Sunday Post H. A. M. doesn't approve of the church services. And he or she says only nitwits listen to them. I wonder if H. A. M. stops to think of the invalids and sick-a-beds who can't go to church. And if they call them nitwits, I call him or her just a plain ham. I'm neither an invalid nor sick abed, but I think of others who are not quite as fortunate as I am.

Let's have the 8:15 Boys again.

E. V. K.

Who Has Heard This Station.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I tuned in on a station Sunday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock on a wave length of 395 meters approximately, and about 690 kilocycles.

He gave the station letters, but just at the time there was a burst of static and I failed to get them.

The announcer was a peculiar man, in that there were long pauses between his sentences. He was broadcasting the weather report and said later he would broadcast for the fishermen.

After each selection a trumpet would sound. There was two hours' difference in time, as he said it was 1 o'clock a. m. when it was 3 by our time. This is the second time I have had the station. The first time he was giving the quantities of fish on hand at different points. Can you help me locate the station?

ROBERT OTTERBACK.

A WJSV Complaint.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I listened to a half-hour program on WJSV last Friday night which was so bad that it would be uncharitable to name the performers. The next program was not much better.

Why does the Radio Commission permit such a station to clutter up the air?

S. E. N.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"AQUARIUS."

If February 9 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The influences for this date bring relaxation and mental contentment. A friend will bring happiness and good fortune, which will extend into the future. A good time from a health standpoint.

Children born on this February 9 will be versatile and resourceful, of a joyous temperament, rather proud, and will have keen, penetrating minds. They will be fond of sport and gayety and will become social favorites.

You are inclined to be quiet and reserved under any and all circumstances. You possess remarkable self-control and would possibly be able to count on more friends and associates if your disposition permitted you to display more spontaneity. You feel deeply, but no one ever suspects it. Your sympathies are wide, but you think they should only be shown in deeds and not in words. You are well fitted to cope with an emergency, but are not so much needed in the routine of ordinary daily life.

Naturally, you are cautious and rather adverse "to take chances." Your horoscope denotes that you are thrifty and, while never destined to become rich, you will never be "up against it." Your temperament, although few suspect it, is affectionate, and to your chosen mate you will always be constant, as well as loyal to your few friends.

You are very much drawn to home, and all that it implies, and in the intimacy of the family circle you are not quite as placid as you are on the outside. You possess rather a marked talent for mechanical pursuits and are versatile. You can do quite a number of things and do all of them more or less well.

Successful people born February 9: William King, first Governor of Maine, "The Sultan of Bath."

William H. Harrison, ninth President of the United States.

William T. Sampson, naval officer.

Nathan Goff, jr., lawyer and politician, Secretary of the Navy under President Hayes.

Wynkoop Kiersted, hydraulic engineer.

George Ade, author.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Radio's Growing Pains

By HAROLD A. LAFOUNT (Federal Radio Commissioner).

"No modern enterprise has suffered such poignant growing pains as radio. In less than ten years, radio has advanced from the laboratory to the commercial status of mass production and mass distribution. So rapid has been the development that, unlike the motor car, radio has never suffered a pause during which it was classed as a luxury beyond the reach of the average American family."

$400,000 Is Expended By Tourists in Russia

Moscow, Feb. 8 (A.P.).—The State Tourist Bureau announces that last summer Russia was visited by 3,000 foreigners, two-thirds of them being Americans.

It was reckoned that they spent $400,000 on souvenirs, caviar and vodka.

German Town Eager To Hire Cheap Mayor

Donsbach, Germany, Feb. 8 (A.P.). There will be no deficit in the treasury of this Hessian town if the city fathers can prevent it.

Economy is their slogan for 1930, and in order to start their money-saving policy at the top they gave the mayor's job to a councilman willing to run the town for $35 a month.

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WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

THE Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer for Great Britain, regarded as the finest intellect in the British Labor party, will address American and Canadian listeners direct from London through Station WMAL at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Snowden will be introduced by Frederic William Wile. His fifteen-minute address will deal with the financial aspect of naval disarmament.

Three guest artists, Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano; George Cehanovsky, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, and Eugene Goossens, young conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will be presented over WRC at 9:15 o'clock this evening. Goossens will direct the orchestra in four numbers, "March" from "Antar," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Valse de Concert No. 2," by Glazounow; Debussy's prelude entitled, "The Afternoon of a Faun," and the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner.

Other program details follow:

"Cherry Tree" (Old English), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), and "Clavelitos" (Valverde), Nina Koshetz. "Lolita" (Buzzi-Peccia) and "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" (Massenet), George Cehanovsky. "Over the Steppe" (Gretchaninoff), "Vocalise" (Rachmaninoff) and "Estrellita" (Ponce-LaForge), Nina Koshetz. "Morning Hymn" (Henschel) and "By the Sea" (Kochetoff), George Cehanovsky.

"George Washington and Abraham Lincoln" is the subject of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's address over WEAF and associated stations this afternoon. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick pleads for intelligent and spiritual prayer in the National Religious Service at 5 o'clock from Stations WJZ, WLW and WBAL.

Another out-of-town service may be tuned from the WEAF network when the National Youth Conference is broadcast at 3 o'clock. Dr. Daniel Poling will address the audience.

Station WMAL will feature the Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra, under the direction of Georgio Polacco, playing on the stage of the historic Boston Opera House at 9 o'clock tonight. This broadcast will mark Maestro Polacco's radio debut.

Gilbert and Sullivan's imaginative fantasy, "Iolanthe" will be presented over WRC by the National Light Opera Company at 1 o'clock with Frank Moulan, Walter Preston, Harold Branch, Harvey Hindermyer, Mary Hopple, Ivy Scott, Rosalie Wolfe, Muriel Wilson and others in the cast. Joseph Littau will present classical works by American composers during the Roxy Symphony concert at 2 o'clock.

Simon Bolivar, the "George Washington of South America," will be the subject of the Heroes of the World drama to be heard from WRC at 7 o'clock.

Eva Whitford Lovette will be presented in the first of a series of recitals from WOL at 10:30 o'clock this morning, singing, among other numbers, her own arrangement of "Abide With Me."

An outstanding broadcast to be heard this week will be another in the series of Puccini operas—"Manon Lescaut"—on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The title role will be sung by Frances Alda. This hour is heard once each month over a net work of National Broadcasting Co. stations, including WRC.

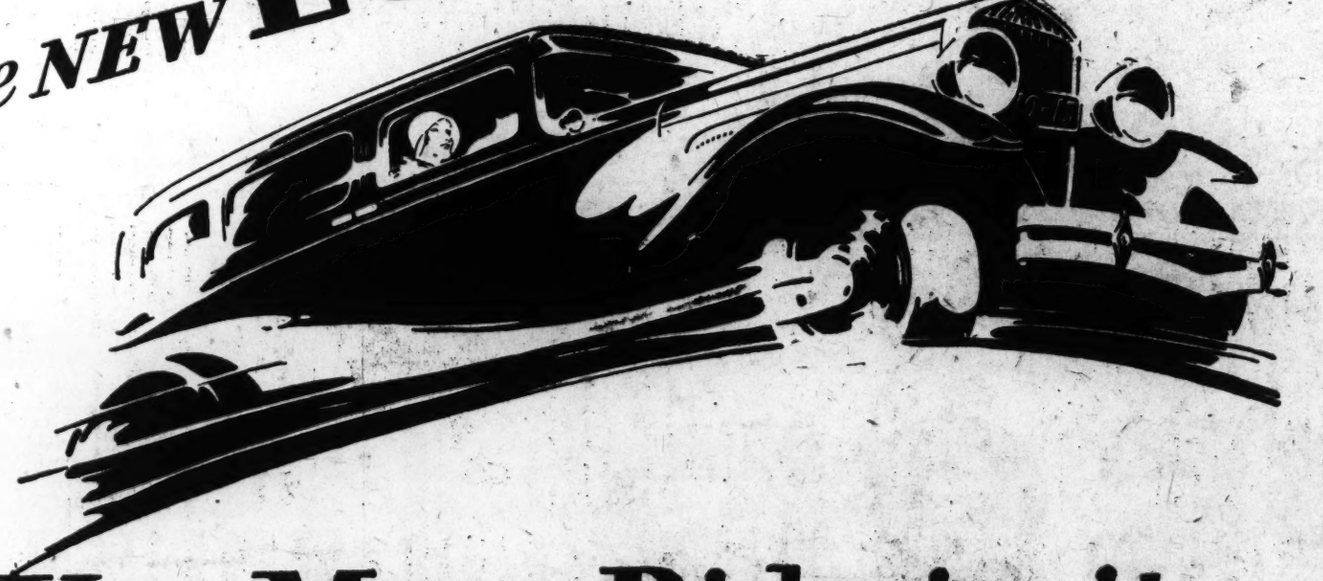
Another program of interest will be transmitted the same evening at 10 o'clock over WMAL when Dennis King will sing a group of songs from the movie production "Vagabond King," the leading role of which he also played on the stage.

The voice of John Charles Thomas, American barytone, will be broadcast at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, via WRC.

The R-K-O Hour for Tuesday evening, at 10:30 o'clock, will originate on board the U. S. S. Pensacola, at anchor in Brooklyn Navy Yard. Carrying the story of "Hit the Deck," the hour will be made up of song hits and dialog from the film. Talent from the Pensacola crew will be featured along with the regular headliners.

Richard Rodgers, 27-year-old composer of numerous musical comedy scores, will be guest artist in the hour at 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday over the NBC stations. Among his outstanding song successes have been "Thou Swell," "My Heart Stood Still" and "With a Song in My Heart."

The NEW ESSEX *Challenger*



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Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.

Abraham Lincoln's Home Town

New Salem, Illinois, Where "Honest Abe" Kept Store and Laid the Foundations of His Future Greatness, Is Now a National Shrine.

By EDGAR LEE MASTERS

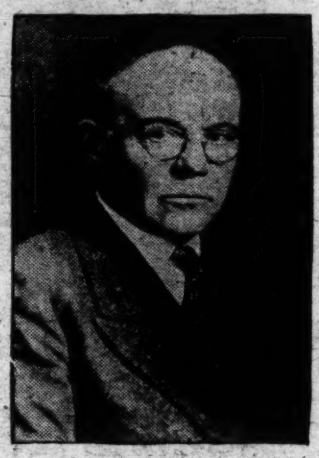
NEXT Wednesday is the 121st anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, and if to do honor to it there be pilgrimage to the spot near Hodgensville, Ky., where he came into this world, no less will memory be turned to the New Salem Hill in Illinois which was the scene of his early manhood and where his happiest days were spent and his first successes achieved, and whatever education he possessed acquired out of the curiously rich opportunities of that rustic hamlet. When Hawthorne met Lincoln at the White House in 1862 he divined what had brought Lincoln to that eminence, saying that he "seems weighted with rich results of village experience."

The central and southern portions of Illinois were quickly settled after the State's admission into the Union in 1818 by people chiefly from the Southern States, among which two names will stand out—namely, John Camron, from Georgia, and James Rutledge, from South Carolina, both millwrights, who first settled in the Concord neighborhood of Sangamon County and began to look for a place to build a dam and a mill on Concord Creek. The water here was insufficient, and so they turned to the Sangamon River, to a spot about 20 miles north of Springfield, where Camron in 1828 had preempted 160 acres of woodland and prairie along the river. Here in October they platted into blocks and streets the level space of one of the lofty hills and called the town New Salem. The next fall they built their mill on the shore of the river just below the town. It was a place where the villagers could look to the east at the wooded slopes on the far side of the river; to the north and to the south into densities of oaks and elms, and to the far west at the sunlit prairie. It was a windswept spot of many singing birds, where the sky and the clouds were more visible than in the valleys. But perhaps these men chose the hill so that the villagers could better see the Indians, if any approached, from the tribes still loitering about this remoteness.

New Salem was destined to have a brief but incredible career. The Muses seem to have presided at its founding, since they have preserved its memory equally with any place in America. Though it faded away after a few years and the hill resumed its primitive aspect of grass and its pastoral silence, in keeping with Lincoln's obscurity before the debates with Douglas in 1858, yet it rose again with his fame and became a place of endless pilgrimage, especially since the State took the land for a State park.

It was an April day of 1831 when the tall youth Lincoln, with his helpers, was trying to dislodge a flatboat from the dam here as the villagers flocked down from their shops and stores to lend a hand so that the craft with its cargo could pursue its way to New Orleans, from the Sangamon into the Illinois and thence into the Mississippi. This was Lincoln's introduction to the people of New Salem, though he was taking his cargo for Offutt, who at this time was conducting a store just up the hillside.

As a consequence of all this, after Lincoln returned from New Orleans in July, 1831, having by now abandoned his father's home near Decatur, Ill., for good, he came to New Salem, where, to use his own words, he "stopped indefinitely, and for the first time, as it were, by himself." By this time New Salem had 25 buildings and 100 inhabitants; it had the Rutledge and Camron mill; it had a tannery and a quarry; it made shoes and hats and furniture, kegs and barrels; it carded and spun wool; it had boarding houses and a tavern founded by the miller, James Rutledge, also to be remembered as the father of Ann, whose name will last as long as Highland Mary's or Laura's. Then at New Salem there was the grog shop, as well as the barrel in the rear of the grocery store; there was a cock pit and a race road, for the town was in the midst of roaring



Mr. Masters.

neighborhoods of Virginians and Kentuckians like the Clarys, the Armstrongs, the Greens, the Watkinses and the Kirbys, hearty and zestful men, quick to a quarrel but of abounding generosity, who in the days of Elizabeth's London would have been about the theaters and the taverns, and the fields where there were gamesters and animal trainers and where they would not have been marked out as not native to the crowd.

Here for six years lived Lincoln, earning his living as a storekeeper with Offutt, with William G. Green and with Berry, until he became an office holder. Jack Kelso, the man of all work, was the odd genius of the community. With him Lincoln read Shakespeare and walked about the hills and fished the river. Lincoln pitched horseshoes with the hatter and the cooper; he stood as judge of horse races and cockfights, of foot races and wrestling matches, and he conquered local bullies, to his own great popularity, by throwing them down and rubbing smartweed in their eyes until they cried enough. There was great fiddling here, for Jack Armstrong's brother-in-law was the most famous fiddler of that day or since in all this country; Jack himself being the strongest of all the strong men here whom Lincoln finally pinned to the grass in a test of strength and skill. Another name that will live is that of Hannah Armstrong, Jack's wife. She was good to Lincoln in those days when his clothes needed mending and when an invitation to supper was a blessing; and in the Civil War Lincoln remembered all her benefactions by discharging her boy Duff from the army in response to her humble and touching appeal.

* * * *

AT New Salem, Lincoln studied grammar and mathematics under Mentor Graham, the village school teacher; he became a surveyor here and the postmaster of the town. In 1834 he was elected to the Legislature from New Salem after a campaign in which the Clary boys followed him over the country ready to fight with able fists if any one spoke disparagingly about their idol. And along the way he was studying law and trying pig cases for Jack Kelso, and horse cases for the farmers, before Justice Bowling Green, a man of Falstaffian physique and humor, who rolled his corpulent sides at Lincoln's odd twists of logic and whimsical fables right from the soil.

There were here rich life and great opportunity for development of the right mind, and Lincoln had it. When the Blackhawk War came on in 1832 Lincoln raised a company at New Salem and was elected captain of it, with Jack Armstrong as first sergeant, while my grandfather, Squire Davis Masters, who was later to be identified for so long with the Rutledges and the Greens, the Clarys and the Kirbys and Watkinses, and the New Salem people, though then living in Morgan County, 50 miles away, went to that war and was afterward made a captain of militia by Gov. Reynolds.

* * * *

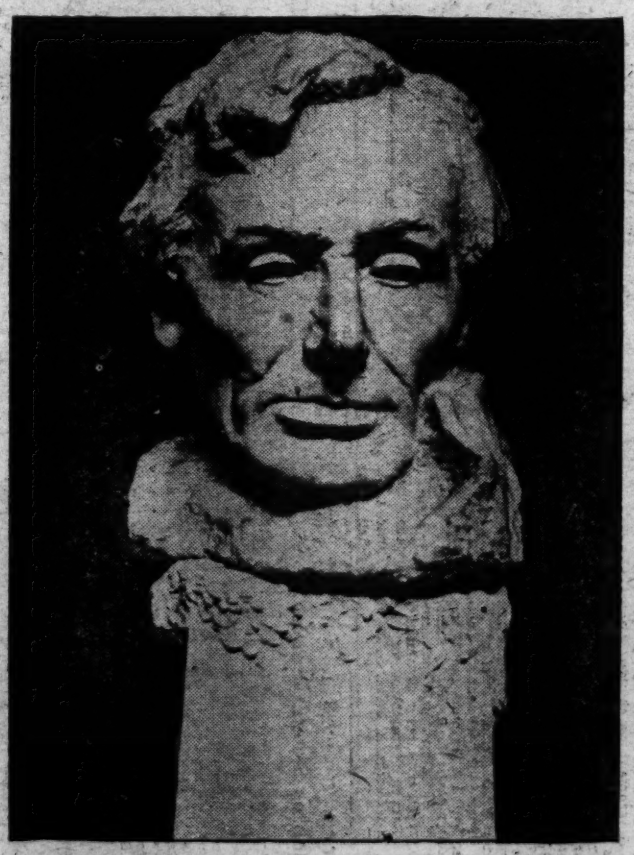
SO these days of study and fun, of debates and talks and electioneering, and storekeeping, and walks in spring, of the flying crow, and hunting in the fall when the oak leaves grew brown, of snow on the hill and the prairie, and ice on the river, and long sleeps in the vital air—all this vigorous, joyous, humorous life was soon over for Lincoln.

In 1837 he moved to Springfield and soon after the life went out of New Salem. By this time Ann Rutledge had died and her father had gone, taking the family to live in the Concord settlement eight miles north of the New Salem hill. But by this time Lincoln had surveyed Petersburg in the valley of the Sangamon River, and over the lovely hills above it, about two miles from New Salem. It was named after Peter Lukins, the New Salem cobbler, and very soon Petersburg became the county seat of Menard County, which was created by slicing off the northern part of Sangamon; and that left New Salem in Menard.

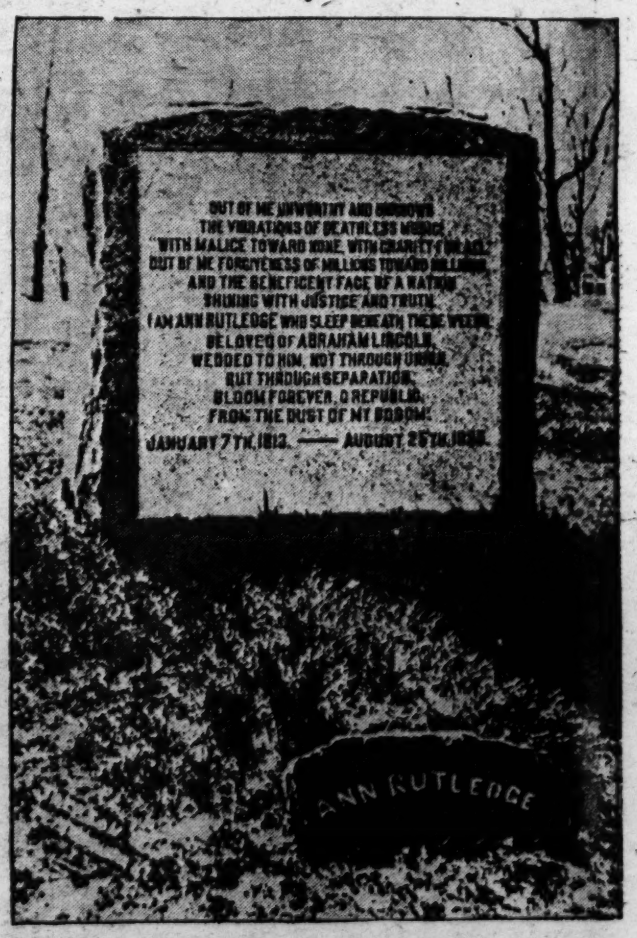
Speedily now the inhabitants of New Salem began to scatter, mostly to Petersburg: Dr. John Allen, Samuel Hill, the merchant; Mentor Graham, the teacher; Bale, the wool carder. Some of them were in Petersburg as very old men when I lived there as a boy. Of others then dead there were infinite stories which were told me by my grandfather and my father, too. Many of the New Salem people moved their log houses to Petersburg, and they were pointed out to us: This stood at New Salem, Lincoln's home!

As Lincoln came to Petersburg to attend circuit court up to the time that he was elected President, one wonders if he ever climbed the New Salem hill and looked over the silent melancholy of vanished houses. Did he visit the hill when he came near it in 1841 to speak the funeral address over Squire Bowling Green, when he was so overcome by grief that he could not finish what he meant to say? At that time there were only ten houses left; by 1845 only two houses remained, one being the Rutledge Tavern.

Perhaps the dramatic finale of New Salem was the disappearance of Jack Kelso. This may have been about 1847, but he had endured loneliness a long while by this time. To the last he was taking fish into Petersburg and peddling them there, but when the Offutt store was gone and the Lincoln and Berry store and the Lincoln and Green store and nothing remained but his poor shack and the Rutledge Tavern, memory was doubtless too much for the strange man who had sat under the oak trees of New Salem hill reading Shakespeare with Lincoln, now a rising lawyer in Springfield and gone from his life forever. As late as 1874 the walls of the Rutledge Tavern still stood. But when I was a boy living in Petersburg and used to go to what was then called Old Salem instead of New Salem to fish around the dam of the mill I often climbed to the spot of the village to look over what was then only a cow pasture. Everything was gone, though the foundations of the houses lay hidden under the weeds and grass and were easily located and excavated in 1917 when, by the aid



Gutzon Borglum's head of Lincoln in the Capitol at Washington, D. C.



Grave of Ann Rutledge, the sweetheart of Lincoln's youth, at Petersburg, Ill., with inscription by Edgar Lee Masters.

of maps and plats on record in Petersburg, guided also by the word of some of the remaining pioneers, all the sites of the houses were identified and the buildings restored, so that today one may look upon the replica of the Offutt store and the Lincoln-Berry store, the Rutledge Tavern—a picture of which had been preserved from 1874—and upon the whole village indeed, cooper shops, blacksmith shops and what not, as it looked when Lincoln was trying to dislodge his flatboat from the dam in that April of 1831. It is now known as Old Salem State Park and it is an American shrine as fully visited as Mount Vernon. During the year thousands of people go up the New Salem hill to see where Lincoln kept store and lived as a young man.

* * * *

AMONG the residents of New Salem whose lives touched those of my people were the Herndons, one of whom, William H. Herndon, formed a special law partnership with my father after he was elected State's attorney of Menard County in the seventies. Another was that Samuel Hill, already mentioned, who, according to tradition, burned Lincoln's essay against the Bible in the New Salem days, saying that Lincoln should not imperil his future.

In 1846 my grandfather moved from Morgan to Menard County and at the same time bought a farm located six miles north of Petersburg and three miles from Concord Church, not far from where James Rutledge was then living and only a short distance from the homestead of that John McNamar who had kept store at New Salem, masquerading under the name of John McNeil, while he was engaged to marry Ann Rutledge, and who disappeared mysteriously back to Ohio or New York and was not seen in Illinois until after Ann's death in 1835, when he returned to Concord, not to New Salem. My grandfather bought the farm from William Anno, and as part of the purchase price gave Anno a writing, promising to deliver to Anno within six months a good span of horses and a good wagon to be worth $257. At the same time Anno gave my grandfather a money note for $257 in payment of a crib of corn, and thus they owed each other an equal amount. Anno assigned his writing to Samuel Hill and my grandfather would not deliver the horses and wagon without being paid $257 for the corn he had sold Anno. Hill didn't owe this note, to be sure, but on the other hand Hill could not take title to the horses and wagon writing without being subject to a defense of set-off for the corn note, because the document assigned to Hill was not in law negotiable and, if assigned, carried the burden of any defense which could be made against it in the hands of Anno himself. So Hill sued my grandfather, and Lincoln defended the suit, setting up in a long pleading still in the records of the court at Petersburg the whole transaction. Then Lincoln lost the case, and unjustly as a matter of law and right. What was strangest of all, the court went further into error and decreed my grandfather to pay Hill $257—not to deliver the horses and the wagon. And, moreover, my grandfather lost what Anno owed him for the corn, Anno's note remaining uncollectible.

It was Lincoln's habit, so my grandfather told me, to be about the square of Petersburg when court was in sessino, where he would be advising people about their troubles or talking to witnesses in cases he was preparing to try. I fancy that Herndon was generally with him. At another time Lincoln settled for my grandfather a boundary dispute with a neighbor; and still later, when my grandfather became a justice of the peace, Lincoln came out to the Masters farm and tried a case before him—it was out under the trees, because the men were chewing tobacco and my grandmother would not allow the case to be tried in the house.

During the time that Lincoln lived at New Salem one of the stores there was conducted by Rowan Herndon, who was a cousin of Lincoln's future law partner and his biographer as well, the well-remembered William H. Herndon, born in Kentucky in 1818. Lincoln boarded at the Rowan Herndon house in New Salem for a time. The first meeting between Lincoln and William H. Herndon took place when in 1832 an attempt was made to prove that the Sangamon River was navigable; and to this end a little steamer called the Talisman set forth to reach the Illinois River by way of the Sangamon, starting from

A White House reception during the administration of President Lincoln.

a place near Springfield. Rowan Herndon was chosen to pilot the steamer and he selected Lincoln as his helper. Lincoln is reputed to have described the Talisman as having "a five-foot boiler and a seven-foot whistle, so that every time the whistle blew the boat stopped." According to some verses of the time, this is what happened:

"And when we came to Salem dam
Up we went against it jam.
We tried to cross with all our might,
But found we couldn't and stayed all night."

When the steamer got over the dam by tearing part of it away and putting on extra steam, the voyage was resumed, with William H. Herndon, then a boy of 14, riding on horseback with other curious boys along the bank of the river, easily keeping pace, as the boat was making 4 miles a day! Finally the boat tied up and Herndon went on board and there for the first time met Lincoln.

Eleven years after this they went into law partnership in Springfield and maintained the relationship until Lincoln left for Washington in February of 1861. Even then Lincoln asked that the sign marked Lincoln & Herndon be left to swing at the entrance of the office stairway, saying that when he returned from his task as President they would resume the practice of law together.

I count it one of the privileges of my life that as a boy I saw on several occasions this eager, devoted and gifted man, who was for years the invaluable aid and inspiration of Lincoln, being among the first, if not the first, of all men to divine the unusual character and peculiar abilities of Lincoln. Herndon was a vast reader in philosophy and history, and it was his habit to give Lincoln synopses of long books, to talk to him about Emerson's essays and Whitman's poetry. By some prophetic insight Herndon foresaw Lincoln in a historic role of national importance, and wrote letters without end over the country touching the political crisis which arose after the Lincoln-Douglas debates, as he also traveled to New York and Washington and Boston to confer with Greeley, Garrison and Theodore Parker and others concerning the political condition in the West and Lincoln's relation to it. There is a moving fidelity in the tone of these letters and in Herndon's apostolic labors along these years. Those who knew him spoke of his inflexible devotion to the truth and of his clearness of vision when seeking it. In such words did my father write to Beveridge of Herndon; and it is gratifying to find Herndon's character for integrity established by Beveridge's monumental work, considering that for a quarter of a century any little moralist could cast a stone at him.

Often in Petersburg I went with Herndon and my father to the court house yard, and sat with them on the grass under the trees, while they talked over their cases, it may have been; or of Lincoln, no doubt; since in later years my father told me many stories of Lincoln and by Lincoln which Herndon had told him—some as humorous as anything in Rabelais. How they used to laugh—that I remember!

At this time Mentor Graham was living in Petersburg; no doubt Herndon had known him at New Salem; but at any rate here he was now, a very old man, much given to litigation and very testy and easy to tease. One time I came to the square with a toy bug. My father, who was standing with Herndon in the entrance of the office stairway, took the bug from me and suspended it from behind over the head of Graham so that its straddling legs quivered suddenly before Graham's nose. He struck at it viciously and missed it as it was lifted. He struck at it as it was again lowered in front of his face.

"Did you possibly observe an insect in front of my face?" exclaimed Graham, excitedly. When in 1925 I was talking to my father about my memory of this episode, the bug and the men who laughed, my father quoted Graham's grammatical language, remarking that it was this that set off the humor of the crowd, of himself and Herndon.

Up to the time that we moved to the Spoon River country, about 40 miles north of New Salem, we often made up parties in Petersburg to go fishing from the New Salem dam and river shores; for then the dam was quite intact, and there was a fine water mill there, not the one of Lincoln's day, but what seemed a very old mill. Today there is no mill and scarcely anything of the dam.

Some of my memories of New Salem are given in "Mitch Miller," but there were many other experiences not reported in that book: one when Herndon was along with a party of lawyers, my father, of course, who had brought Nigger Dick with them, a comical colored man of Petersburg, who was made the playfellow and the object of good-natured jokes by the white men. On this occasion they substituted a small fish for a large fish on Dick's hook while he was up the bluff getting a stringer from the buggy. He came back to marvel and to soliloquize on the strange metamorphosis of such creatures, amid the echoing shouts and laughter of the men.

On one of these jaunts to New Salem I all but lost my life. I was climbing about on the dam, against the repeated warnings of my father and the other men, when I suddenly stepped into the mill race and went down thrice in 20 feet of still but terrifying water. It well happened that the mill was not running. Under the third time, a youth named Jim Arnold seized me by the hair and held me above the water until my father and the men could drag me to land, all but gone. Those who journey to New Salem today will find Jim Arnold near the New Salem hill running a museum where he exhibits an ingenious model of the Lincoln mill geared to electricity and made to run for a small fee.

On those numerous times when I drove with my grandfather to Concord Church, passing the house of John McNamar on the way, I always pondered the sign in the gable space of his house bearing the words "Salt for Sale," as, indeed, there was, and candy, too, which my grandfather sometimes bought for me from the withered, crow-like, melancholy-looking John McNamar, who was often standing by his gate as we came in view. And on a day I rode with my father and Herndon from Petersburg to the Masters farm, going by what is called the Concord way, past McNamar's house, where we stopped for a while as Herndon talked to this mysterious figure of memories and sorrows. Perhaps it was of Ann Rutledge; it must have been about New Salem and Lincoln; for Herndon was never done with gathering material and verifying it for his "Life of Lincoln."

But the day that stands most impressive in my memory is one at New Salem, when for some reason the fishing was interrupted, while Herndon and my father climbed the hill, as I followed them, until we came into view of the far prairie, the grass of the hilltop and the western sky curtained with afternoon sunlight. The rapt stillness of the hilltop stays in my memory, as one may be moved by it to this day. Perhaps Herndon wanted to point out some particular spot of the vanished village, some place where Lincoln had wrestled or walked, or where one of the houses stood, or where Bowling Green was accustomed to loaf. I was lagging behind them in the grass of this cow pasture; but looking ahead I saw these two standing in talk, my father so strong and trim and young, and Herndon visibly different with the years that were on him. Their figures were etched blackly against the flame of the afternoon—and in my memory for life.

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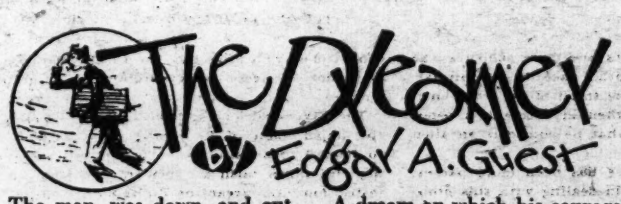

The man was down and out, they said;
He had nowhere to lay his head,
He owned no stocks, no fertile lands,
No fire at which to warm his hands.

He had no purse, he had no coat,
He had no muffler for his throat.
He seemed to be a ne'er-do-well
Who lacked all things men buy and sell.

And yet against the winter storm
He had a dream which kept him warm,
A dream on which his courage fed,
A dream which served him for a bed.

And cherishing that dream he found
A footpath up to firmer ground.
Upon the failures of the past
He rose to men's esteem at last.

Life may be bitter, stern and cold,
But o'er and o'er this tale is told,
Nor fate, nor scorn, nor sin can seem
To kill the man who keeps his dream.

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Shall the Philippines Be Free?

The Question That Has Simmered Since the Days of McKinley's "Benevolent Assimilation" Brought to Boil by a California Brick Bounced on a Filipino Head—Tariff Intricately Involved—Insular Statesmen's Acumen Eloquently Demonstrated at Senate Hearings.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

A TOOTHACHE overturned the Stoic philosophy; Preston Brooks' walking stick clubbed on Charles Sumner's head precipitated a war that destroyed slavery, and a California brick bounced off the head of a Filipino laborer may give the Philippines their independence.

Stoics taught that there was no such thing as pain, and Zeno's disciples claimed to have reached that state of moral excellence where they were above all feeling. In the realm of dialectics they held their own against all comers, even the mighty Stagarite himself. But when their high priest suddenly was seized with a throbbing, aching tooth he grabbed his jaw and went yelling through the streets of Athens. That was the end of the Stoics.

Charels Sumner was simply a bold, fanatical abolitionist until Preston Brooks, of South Carolina, attacked him in the Senate in 1856. After that he became the incarnation of the antislavery cause, and Brooks, though a gentleman, was dubbed "bully" and was anathema marantha to the whole North. His unwise, indiscreet act solidified sentiment in the South to stand by slavery at all hazards; it made Sumner a hero, and for the rest of his life a great political figure, and it speedily killed Brooks because of his shame.

In 1898, when we acquired the Philippines, and President McKinley was preaching his doctrine of "benevolent assimilation," Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, raised the cry that this was a "departure from the time-honored traditions of our Nation and a disregard of the warnings of the fathers of this country." Indorsing his position, the federation formally said: "As citizens we protest against forcing our system of government upon an unwilling people."

For 32 years little heed has been paid to the unceasing agitation of organized labor on the subject of Philippine independence, and when the public at large had begun to think that the question was morphinized, along comes a member of that order and bounces a brick off the head of a Filipino laborer in Los Angeles and precipitates a riot that wakes up two continents.

That brick was simply an alarum bell. Other forces had been gathering strength through the years for the final battle over this question, all pointing in one direction. They did not begin to cohere until the making of the present tariff bill started. What they were and what they mean, it shall be the province of this article to tell. They mark still further the breaking up of ancient political lines, the formation of new political adjustments, and maybe the final step toward granting our Pacific wards complete autonomy.

For years on top of years certain political agitators have been seeking to bring about a union of the agrarian forces of the Nation with the laboring forces of the Nation. This has uniformly failed. Labor stood with the party of protection and the farmers voted with their neighbors, with the party of their choice. The party of protection has held the labor vote in the palm of its hand with the pledge of high wages and constant employment; and this has surely formed a nexus that has been hard to break.

But there is a law of self-preservation, which some claim to be nature's first and highest law. This law political leaders have ever discounted. It has forced the white man to stand adamant for his racial purity; it has compelled labor to keep its ranks closed to those of other and inferior races. No yellow man, no brown man, no red man and no black man can get a card from organized labor. None but a white man is admitted to the union, sits in its councils, makes its laws and formulates its policies.

It was organized labor that first raised the hue and cry against the Chinese and then against the Japanese on the Pacific Coast; it bowed its back and roared like a mad bull against the Mexican invasion, and it took the lead in opposing, by turbulent means, the infiltration of colored labor from the South in the industries of the North, which resulted in the Pana, Ill., riots, the Chicago riots, the Gary school strike and many other race clashes, all evidences of the thirst of the white man for blood when his domain is penetrated by what he considers an alien race.

Henry Miller Service.

Manuel Roxas, former speaker of the House of Representatives of the Philippines; Representative James A. Frear, of Wisconsin, and Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner of the Philippines, snapped at the Capitol, where Roxas and Guevara are active in behalf of their fellow countrymen.

Agriculture has been more patient than labor in dealing with this problem. As the industries robbed the farms of their farmhands, the farmer has had to look elsewhere for his labor; to get it as he could and where he would. This has been peculiarly true of the sugar beet farmer, who has drawn his labor in increasing quantities from old Mexico; and that injected a new problem into the thinking of agricultural economists and of social philosophers. An examination of that problem is not without interest, as it reflects in a direct manner the sudden awakening of the Philippine independence issue.

Beet sugar depends upon the cheapest class of labor known to this continent for its existence. Without Mexican peon labor it can not compete with cane sugar, made in Cuba and Porto Rico and Santo Domingo with pauper labor from the West Indies, nor with Hawaiian cane sugar, made with Filipino labor, which is paid no more than 30 cents a day. And the Mexican peon labor is child labor in its worst form, and women labor, that, according to abundance of testimony, is not allowed in any civilized country on earth—except the United States.

Sugar from the Philippines is the most potential competitor of our domestic grown sugar. It is made under conditions that exist nowhere else except in Java. Its labor in the fields and at the mills is the cheapest in the sugar industry. No tariff barrier shuts Philippine sugar out of this country; no limitation is placed on the quantity that country can ship to ours. Not only is it the cheapest-produced sugar entering our markets; it hasn't even the grace of being owned by Americans or Filipinos. The largest part of the Philippine industry is owned by the King of Spain; and that potentate advantages in his pocket at the expense of the American farmer, who owes him no allegiance nor receives bounty from his largesse.

The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill limited the importation of Philippine sugar to 100,000 tons annually. The Fordney-McCumber tariff act removes this restriction. Last year the Philippines exported 500,000 tons, almost their entire crop of sugar, to this country. Their possibilities are said to be 5,000,000 tons.

In the making of the present tariff bill, the domestic sugar industry united in asking that a limitation be placed on Philippine sugar. Secretary Stimson, it will be recalled, resisted this and defeated it. In response to that demand, the Filipino representatives in this country said: "All right. Give us our independence and tax our sugar. We will take our chances in the world market."

Other agricultural interests intervened in this controversy—the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, and their numerous allied industries, the dairy farmer, the hemp farmer, the hog farmer, the tobacco farmer and the cotton farmer—and demanded that the hemp and tobacco and the coconut oil and copra from the Philippines, that compete directly with American products, be taxed. This was denied them in the House bill and in the Senate bill.

Then it was, late last December, that these agricultural interests, which have now become class conscious and politically minded, met and through their highest administrative bodies formally demanded the independence of the Philippines.

It should not be forgotten that this great body of American voters forms the backbone of the progressive movement. They are the bulwark and the strength of that small group of senators, led by Borah, Norris, La Follette and Hiram Johnson, who are now in control of Congress. This now vibrant and vocal electorate sprang the young Turks into existence, from whose ranks comes Senator Vandenburg, of Michigan, with a bill for Philippine tariff autonomy in graduated doses before independence is granted.

So long as Philippine independence was a political question the issue stood thus: The Republicans were opposed to it, though their Presidents, except McKinley, talked pretty the other way; and the Democrats were in favor of it, and made it a battle cry in more than one presidential campaign. When the latter were in power, and the mighty Wilson sat firmly on the throne, they passed the Jones bill, which said, among other things, that the little brown men are prepared for their freedom. Had the World War not intervened, it is more than likely that they would have been set free.

When the sugar schedule in the present tariff was under consideration in the Senate Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, a sugar beet State, offered a rider to the schedule granting the Philippines their independence. If he had pushed the matter then the chances are that it would have gone through the Senate. Senator Bingham, who is chairman of the committee on Territories and insular affairs, asked that it be withdrawn, and promised to hold a hearing on the whole question of Philippine independence. This is now under way.

Several propositions are before the committee: three bills from Senator King, which grant independence outright, immediate and without any strings attached to it; a resolution from Senator Vandenburg, "to investigate the feasibility of tariff autonomy for the Philippines in connection with the hearings relative to their independence," and Senator Bingham's joint resolution "requesting the President to call a conference on the Philippine question." The main question over which the big fight is to be made is probably contained in Senator King's bill "to enable the people of the Philippine Islands to adopt a constitution and to form a free and independent government." This measure would allow the Filipinos to vote on the question of their independence, and their ability to formulate a constitution would test their ability to govern themselves.

It is not for this writer to pass judgment on any of these bills, but the current talk at the Capitol and in informed circles is that the Bingham resolution, calling for a commission to sit in Manila to hold hearings, is simply a measure to delay action, and that the Vandenburg resolution provides a sort of independence by way of the back door; while the King measures grant it openly through the wide-open front door.

What the fate of these several measures will be lies, of course, with Congress, and nobody, not even a fool, ever ventures on a prophesy as to what Congress will or will not do. President Hoover has never expressed himself on the question, and even if Congress passed the King bills, he might veto them. The fates are writing with a moving finger many things on the tablature of congressional politics, and not yet has that finger reached the letter P.

As the issue now stands, the Democrats and the Progressives in the Senate, who control that body, are militant for independence. When the Jones bill was passed in 1916, Borah and Norris, along with four other Progressives, none of whom is now in the Senate, voted for independence. In the Bingham committee now Hiram Johnson, Progressive, who is a native son and who is incarnadined, as it were, with all the red prejudices, racial, political, philosophical and prophetical, of California at her best, is slashing and hammering his way through the maze of testimony developed by the chairman and other members toward independence. When it is necessary, he shows his teeth; and when occasion calls for it, he roars and bellows. It should not be forgotten that it was a California brick thrown by a California union laborer that bounced off the head of that unfortunate Filipino.

California is cursed with more different races that raise the gorge of the average white man than any other State. She has advertised her blessed climate, her prunes and her earthquakes until all races know that the Garden of Eden is located somewhere between the Sierras and the pestilential Pacific and crave to go there. It takes a smart man to keep up with California; and in a very peculiar sense Hiram Johnson not only keeps up with his native State—he is his native State. So when he bristles with energy and bridles with resentment, one knows that deep down in his heart he is thinking California's turbulent thoughts.

Independence of the Philippines now no longer is a political question; it is a racial antagonism and an agricultural remonstrance in revolt. Labor, like a giant, has stepped forward and extending its right hand to agriculture and its left hand to racial prejudice is marching along, head up, eyes glaring, defiant, kicking politics out of the way as it strides roughly and rudely along.

The little brown men 10,000 miles away were quick to sense their opportunity. When the issue was made, they were prepared for it. The California brick bouncing off the head of their unfortunate countryman solidified every element in the Philippines. Those for independence, and the Tories, or those opposed to independence, joined hands and exclaimed: "My country! My countryman!"

The next boat that left Manila bore to this Republic the Speaker of the National House of Representatives, Manuel Roxas, and Pedro Gil—pronounced "Heel"—the minority leader, with a petition, unanimously adopted by their Congress, demanding their independence. Mr. Roxas has spoken at length before the Bingham committee; Mr. Gil merely presented a brief and a written statement.

Mr. Roxas was carried over the whole ground of independence and examined closely as to his views on the four or five measures before the committee. When Senator Hawes asked him: "You do not weigh independence against sugar?" his reply vibrated with a great passion: "Sena-

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

Hearts and Flowers

From a very private page in Cousin Lucy's diary.

"Yesterday was St. Valentine's Day," writes Cousin Lucy in the faithfully kept diary of her young-lady days. "I went down to the postoffice with the other girls when both mails came in. We had to wait a long time while Thad Norton distributed the mail as

there were enormous quantities. I think the Government ought to hire some help for Thad on Valentine's Day when they must know nearly everyone in town gets loads and loads of mail. But it was fun waiting, too, talking to the boys and girls and guessing how many we were going to get—Valentines I mean—I watched our box fill up until hardly another one would go into it, then when I finally got them in my hand I made an excuse and hurried home.

"Lots of the girls opened theirs right there in the postoffice but I had so many I couldn't hardly hold them, besides I didn't want them to know whether there was one from Lester or not. In the morning there wasn't, and I couldn't take much interest in the others I got, though there were lots of them awfully pretty and had nice verses too, all about friendship and affection and how much the sender hoped I would know who he was by the 'sentiments expressed.' I did guess most of them and I'm sure some came from girls who just picked out pretty ones and didn't stop to read the rhymes. I was disappointed but still I knew there was another mail and I knew that Lester was pretty sure to be late like he always is everywhere.

"In the afternoon there was another bunch but not so large, some of them from my little cousins in Linwood and some from the folks here at home, but the minute I saw the big square pink envelope shoved into the box I knew it was Lester's and sure enough it was.

"When I got up in my room I locked the door and opened it. My, but it's lovely! Honestly you wouldn't believe just a valentine could be so beautiful. I can't describe it here but I don't need to for, Diary, I shall always keep it right here in this little drawer with you. Always until I die and then somebody will find it 'faded and sere' as they say about old love letters in novels. It's all white paper lace raised upon little bent things like springs above the bottom layer that is real silk, pink like the envelope. In the middle is a little lace

flap like a curtain and when you lift it up you see yourself in the cunningest little round mirror framed in a wreath of forget-me-nots and tied with a pink ribbon. Then there are lots more lovely things on it but I said I wasn't going to try to describe it and I'm not. I can't. Except, oh, I must put down what it says under the mirror because that's the most important thing about it. It says, in gold letters:

THE FACE ABOVE IS THE GIRL I LOVE.

Wasn't it dear of Lester to send me that? I wish now that I'd sent him a little different one."

The Lovely Mode of Eastertide

Our fashion plate today shows a visiting dress fashioned of figured muslin of which material about 14 yards is used. The underskirt is perfectly plain, made unusually short, just escaping the ground. The overskirt, somewhat full in front, falls almost to the hem and is caught up on either side to form an apron effect. The basque fits the form tightly, and is cut with a short pointed front, the back extending somewhat over the bustle. The top of the close sleeves are slashed to show an inset of lace insertion matching the material of the V-shaped vest and high collar. The trimming on basque and overskirt is a novelty braid that harmonizes in tone with the figures of the dress material.

The hat depicted at the right is a charming model made of lace on a wire foundation. A large bow of gauze ribbon adorns the front, and above is a combination bouquet of flowers and foliage.

Below is a simple child's dress of white mull finished on the bottom with a bias band of colored satin which matches in color the sash tied at the back. The yoke can be plain mull tucked, or if intended for a dressy costume, of the satin used elsewhere.

Why Not?

Why can't the ladies belonging to the different colleges have a Regatta of their own next year? Let the first prize be a husband with a fortune, and we think the winning team will make the best time on record.

The Regatta

This joke was no doubt evoked by the lively controversy going on in press and pulpit over the coeducational question. A minister who saw ruin following in the path of the innovation in a published sermon delivered in the home town of a "female seminary" thundered this warning:

"What must be the unhappy lot of a young woman who, in foolishly seeking to vie with men in scholastic accomplishments, exposes herself to the gibes, the rudeness and even the possible violence of the other sex? Men, already intrenched in the established seats of learning, will resent, and rightfully resent, the entrance of women into the halls made sacred by custom and tradition to themselves. While we would condemn any overt act of physical opposition as unchristian, we still feel that any misguided girl who would leave the beneficent shelter of a school such as this, your alma mater, and seek to become an unwanted student at a college for men, leaves her modesty behind and must expect the disapproval of all well-thinking people."

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

To us who have watched the world passing our windows through a goodly span of years it is a pleasure sometimes to reverse the order of the procession and then to follow it back toward the time of our youth which just naturally leads us to The Good Old Days. It is on such a happy pilgrimage that we are about to embark. On the way we will come upon illustrated stories, anecdotes and fashions from the literature current at that time, which we hope will bring to your minds pleasant recollections of experiences of your own or of your mothers and grandmothers.

So now turn back the pages with us and let us enjoy The Good Old Days together.

Valentine's Day when mother was a girl was the red letter day of the year to all who were of the proper age to come under its spell. If one were engaged there was the prospect of receiving an especially elaborate confection made doubly precious by

the substitution of an original poem for the stereotyped verse.

But it was the girl who was still fancy free who enjoyed Valentine's Day the most. There was the charm of mystery—the thrill of the unknown. No doubt many a bashful swain whose modesty prevented him from leaving any real working clews never was identified and so lost the price of the Valentine plus the agony of effort in the lottery of love.

As I recall the language of these billets-doux of my time I marvel that they proved so satisfactory to the recipient. We girls were certainly more credulous but, thank goodness, the boys were just as much so.

When the American girl first entered the athletic field her advent was via gates just barely ajar. Early pictures are found of the female class in "Gymnastics" where the clumsily clad young ladies lifted light wooden dumbells and slender wands with every appearance of fatigue. This excuse for physical exercise persisted through two generations with but little change. The costumes altered slightly but were not considered suitable for wear before a mixed audience—until—well, it must have been the year that Cornell University

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What Will Washington Be in 1980?

Probable Population Will Be 1,250,000, All Within the Present Corporate Limits of the City—Original Plans Drafted by L'Enfant to Be Adhered To, With Balanced Expansion in All Directions From the Capitol, According to Col. U. S. Grant, 3rd, Director of Public Buildings and Parks and Executive of Planning Commission.

By JOHN J. DALY.

IN any dream of the Washington that is to be, the City Beautiful planned for the future, consideration must be given the present structure. The city as it stands today, with a population of slightly more than half a million people, has been worked out wherever possible with an eye to the original plans formulated by the celebrated French architect, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant. It was really the foresight of President Washington that provided in 1791 for the sound plan drafted after careful study of all the topography hereabouts.

Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital and vice chairman and executive and disbursing officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, is a stickler for adhering to the original L'Enfant structure. There is in all Washington perhaps no one with a greater enthusiasm for the bringing about of all the good influences toward the establishment of an ideal city. Col. Grant is no idle dreamer, yet back in his eyes as he talks of Washington there is the fire of the enthusiast.

By a happy combination of circumstances, he has become really the guiding genius of a great group of men who are devoting their time and attention to the future of Washington. These men are members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and of various patriotic organizations, such as the American Institute of Architects, and others who are working with the commission There is in all America no other city that lays so many claims upon the hearts of the people, and therefore Col. Grant and his cohorts have at their beck and call all patriotic men and women whose training and reputation couple them with the phrase "city planning." Hardly a day goes by but some person or group of persons visits Col. Grant's office in the Navy Building, there to discuss some phase of Washington's future growth. The subject is a live, vital one. Serious mistakes have been made in the past. Similar ones, so far as human ingenuity can determine, will not be made in the future.

Washington, strange as it may seem, has had a lopsided growth. This will be rectified in the future. The plan is to spread the development out over the entire city; so that there will be wonderful works of government in the Southeast and Northeast sections, as well as in the environs of the west.

Was a time in Washington when the old inhabitants looked toward the east. That was the natural front of the Capitol, so designed. Some land grabbers got in there, ran the price of property up so high that most of the populace was driven toward the Northwest sector. Then started the great trend and trek toward the hills of Maryland. It would be no great surprise to some people if the development now started toward the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia; for on that end of the city the Government plans to do great things. Some of these are already in evidence.

Magnificent buildings will appear east of the Capitol and the Library of Congress within the next ten years. Forty years after that, looking down from the great hills that surround the Capital City on the eastern end, the vista will be beautiful, studded with white marble buildings arrayed in geometric order and housing great Government industries. Within touching distance, of course, will be new residential sections, south and east of the Potomac River, or that branch of it that winds its way from the War College up past the Navy Yard and into the region of Benning, sometimes called the Anacostia River.

Asked the point-blank question, "What do you think will be the population of Washington in 1980?" Col. Grant answered: "When all the developments are taken into consideration, when the great mass of buildings now proposed have been erected, when all the available space is studded with apartment houses and private dwellings, according to plans at hand, there will be room for an additional 750,000 people in the confines of the District of Columbia proper. This would mean, with the present population, that Washington would have a population of about 1,250,000."

There will be no great, high structures in Washington at any time. Hence the figures given by Col. Grant for the maximum population of the District are based on what might be called ideal living conditions. The plan for the city of the future calls for great expanses of playgrounds and parks, wide open spaces, circles and squares, and no skyscraper effects in any way, shape or form. The men who are devoting their lives to following out the plan of L'Enfant believe that this Frenchman had the blessed gift of seeing into the future. Some of his mystic ability is evidenced right here and now. The wide avenues he planned anticipated heavy traffic, even at a time when no man in the world could foresee the coming of the automobile.

Yet the streets of Washington are not as wide today as they will be in the future. Col. Grant cites only one instance to show how the various developments deviated from L'Enfant's original plan and what must take place if the city is to reach the ideal mapped out for it. Thirteenth street, now one of the great thoroughfares, has at least thirteen different widths. This must be remedied. Thirteenth street must be as wide at one end as it is at the other. Its widest stretch is now in the downtown section, recently done over to meet traffic conditions. There are more streets like it that must be widened to meet the great influx of traffic coming with the years.

One of the fine things about the city planning being done for Washington is the intensive study made by the Highway Commission and road experts, destined to give Washington as fine a network of streets and avenues as possessed by any city in the land. They will be wide treets, wider than they are now, great streets, magnificent streets. It just has to be. The Federal Government will increase its business in proportion to the growth of the entire United States. That means that every year will bring greater numbers of Government workers to Washington departments and bureaus will be greatly augmented.

For every worker that comes to the city there is on an average of three people who come with him. This is the conservative estimate. Some statisticians claim that the average family is five. The housing of these people will, as it has in the past, follow a graceful curve of anticipation. Speculative builders and men who are in the business of construction will take care of that; but it will all be done in a systematic way and not in the haphazard way that has sometimes characterized development in the past. The end of this business is at hand, even now.

In anticipating the future the commission with which Col. Grant is so prominently connected has considered many phases of existence. One of these, it may interest people to know, is the question of the working day; its length, its number of hours. At present the eight-hour day is the standard throughout the country and a six-day week. The tendency now is for the establishment eventually of the six-hour day, with probably two days off at the week-end. No one knows, but it may be that efficiency and invention, working hand in hand, will make it possible for the average American workingman to do all there is to be done within the period of a five-hour day and that h will need only four days a week at the workshop. This being true, there must be provision made for the release of such a great number of people through the public streets and highways leading into and out of Washington. Also, there must be plans made for plenty of air space between dwellings, plenty of sidewalk space for pedestrians, plenty of trees to shade the strollers. All these things are being considered in the working out of plans making for the Washington of 1980.

It is an easy thing to sit in an office and visualize through maps and drawings just what could be done with a vast expanse of space totally undeveloped, a tract of land comparable to the topography of Washington upon which not a building or homesite had been erected. The planning commission has as a working basis a city with 130 years of active progress behind it. There has never been a time from the year 1800, when the Capitol was moved to this city from Philadelphia, when Washington stood still. Its progress has been a steady march forward. It has grown constantly through the years, with only two great spurts out of the ordinary. It has come along in those 130 years from a makeshift village on the banks of the Potomac to a metropolitan area that, with its suburban populace, takes on the pretense of one of the really great cities of the world.

There never has been and there never will be any idea of putting Washington in a race for supreme population. In fact, Washington never will have a chance to compete in point of population with the larger cities of this country or others. The mere fact that the planning commission has frowned upon high buildings augurs for a comfortable city at all times, no matter what the population. There will be no crowding here as in the case of New York, no race to pierce the sky with huge hotels, office buildings and to delve into the earth with subways and subterranean passages leading between points.

The Washington of the future, then, as seen from the air, will be a great development closed in by surrounding sectors in Maryland and Virginia, destined to house the overflow, the thousands, perhaps millions, of people who will have their homes out in the suburbs, while the city proper is devoted for the most part to a working laboratory.

Working with Col. Grant are the following members of the National Park and Planning Commission:

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, U. S. Army, chairman; Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, District of Columbia; Mr Horace M. Albright, who took the place on January 12, 1929, of Mr. Stephen T. Mather, director United States National Park Service, who died recently; Mr. W. B. Greeley, chief United States Forest Service, relieved on May 1, 1928, by M. R. Y. Stuart; Hon. Arthur Capper, chairman committee on the District of Columbia, United States Senate; Hon. Frederick N. Zihlman, chairman committee on the District of Columbia, House of Representatives; Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted, Brookline, Mass., and Palos Verdes Estates, Redono Beach, Calif.; Mr. Frederic A. Delano, Washington, D. C.; Mr. J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Milton B. Medary, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, vice chairman and executive and disbursing officer.

Staff—Maj. Carey H. Brown, corps of engineers, engineer; Mr. Fred G. Coldren, secretary and administrative assistant; Mr. Charles W. Eliot 2d, city planner; Mr. William T. Partridge, consulting architect.

Col. Grant, in discussing the City of Washington, gives great credit to the Frenchman, L'Enfant. While some folk have said that L'Enfant based his plan for Washington on the fantastic scheme laid down by Louis XIV for the great French capital at Versailles, Col. Grant, after reading numerous letters L'Enfant wrote to various people, has come to the conclusion that the original plans for Washington were formulated after a careful study of the topography hereabouts which is distinctly different from the ground plan at Versailles.

"There is one place, I believe," said Col. Grant, "where the L'Enfant plans and the plans of Versailles come in close proximity—and that is the Mall as it eventually will be completed. Here let me say that the idea is to go through with the original L'Enfant plans. When this great project is completed there will be a similarity between Versailles and Washington. Louis XIV had designed the king's palace in about the same position as the Capitol Building is in the Mall scheme, and looking eastward there was a reflecting pool, &c., as we have here. So there is this resemblance; but that is all. The Washington of the future will come about in orderly procession.

"One of the fine things about the city is that there are no huge buildings reaching far into the sky. While these structures, after the skyscraper idea, are apt to arouse enthusiasm in some breasts, there are many reasons why they should not be built in a city such as this. To build a great, high structure means, usually, adding a burden on the people of the city as a whole.

"Not so long ago the plans for relieving congestion in the great city of Chicago—now in the limelight because of its precarious financial condition—were shown to members of the Planning Commission here. The architects in Chicago had worked out a plan whereby congestion would be relieved in the heart of the city and this was to be done by underground streets, traffic diverted down a driveway and an upper structure. Within that precinct there were erected great, tall buildings and the huge sum of $87,000,000 was designated as the cost of this civic operation. This was justified, seemingly, when the appraisement of the property in the immediate vicinity was placed at $157,000,000 or thereabouts. It looked on the face of it as if this were a great enhancement of values. Because of such mammoth construction, such radical changes in street plans and other things, there had to be vast sums of money paid out for changing the sewerage, water mains and the like, and all these were added to the bill of the people by way of increased taxes. So that, while some few people benefited, the entire populace in the City of Chicago had to pay for these huge outlays—and the strange part of it all is that traffic congestion in that part of the city is just as great today as it was before the improvements were put in.

"Washington will be built with the view of keeping the city an ideal place in which people may live. This means there must be ample playgrounds—not to be overdone, of course—plenty of air space, which means the elimination of the skyscraper, and great arterial highways to take care of the traffic. In the Washington of the future, when every available plot of ground is used for dwelling and other purposes, when the city is built up to its maximum proportions, there will be ample space for an additional 700,000 people living within the confines of the city. That means an approximate population of 1,250,000. The city will probably continue within its same bounds. That is, the Virginia portion and the Maryland part so often spoken of as coming back to the District, will in probability continue to be operative under the two State governments. At present there is a commission in Maryland acting with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and a similar one in Virginia. There are assurances that these two commissions will be vested with more power as the years go on, so that they may work hand in hand with our commission in the beautification of this great Capital City and its adjacent territory."

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Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Washington, D. C.

An air view of the present downtown Washington, which it is prophesied will be a city of 1,250,000 50 years from now.

Almost Perfect Crimes

BY JOSEPH GOLLOMB

Brilliant Author of Master Manhunters, Master Spies, &c., Writes a Series of Thrilling Stories of Famous Crimes That Almost Succeeded.

NO. IV.—THE THEFT OF THE BANK PAPER

FORTUNATE is the artist who can master a single medium, whether it is words, paint, music or the stage; he has conquered a complex problem. This is the story of a man who in the artistry of crime combined chemicals with human passions, skill in engraving with skill in manipulating social machinery, and with the aid of a printing press and psychology, achieved an almost perfect crime.

The five-pound note issued by the bank of England is in a way the most distinctive bill in the world's currency. Whereas practically every other money bill of considerable denomination bears on its face a design as complicated as possible, to make forging it a difficult matter, the English five-pound note seems to aim at simplicity.

It bears no colors, simply black ink. The text on it is reduced to a few words. The letters are large and plain in design. It doesn't take much skill to make a facsimile or to imitate the face of the note. In the crime museum at the police headquarters in Vienna I saw what a 17-year-old schoolboy of that city was able to do with it.

With some India ink and a fine steel pen he drew a copy of the English five-pound note so skilfully that even experts had to use a magnifying glass to tell the difference between his forgery and the genuine.

But the boy did not get very far with his attempt. The moment he presented the counterfeit at a bank and tried to cash it, the forgery was discovered.

If the face of the note was as skilfully forged as I have just said, what, then, betrayed the false bill? The answer is the paper on which the bank note is printed. It is the paper rather than the design on it that cashiers scrutinize when a five-pound note is presented.

This paper, unique in texture, with a characteristic water-mark, is made under a secret formula. But that formula gives the paper such individuality that it is practically useless for a forger to devote himself to imitating the face of a five-pound note unless he also imitates its body—and up to date that effort has seemed too much for forgers.

Among those who have tried for this prize was a dapper young man by the name of James Griffiths. There was a niceness about his clothes that bordered on effeminacy. His hands, too, were slender, exquisitely tended. They were in keeping with the man's lightly made body and smooth-shaven sensitive face. His cold gray eyes, however, suggested anything but effeminacy; they were furtive until they wanted to see something; then it was like a stab of icy light.

Griffiths had practical talent of several kinds and education enough to have made money legitimately and plenty of it. To begin with, he was a clever engraver. Then he got a thorough training as an analytical chemist.

I said he could have made money legitimately. But whether out of greed or because to some people the straightaway is a monotonous road, Griffiths set his heart on forging £5 Bank of England notes. At first he worked alone, as engraver and chemist. It didn't take Griffiths long to make a plate which printed a perfect copy. But Griffiths knew what you and I know, that he had yet to solve the hardest part of his problem—an imitation of the paper.

He went about his problem like a true scientist. He took a genuine £5 note and boiled it in water until it dissolved to pulp. Then he analyzed it to determine the chemical elements of which it was made. He found himself bothered by the printing ink which got boiled into the pulp. He had to eliminate that ink. To do this he went into a side investigation to develop chemicals which would perfectly remove the ink from the money bill without at the same time adding to the chemical complexity of the paper.

It took him months to work this out. And it cost him twenty £5 bills, which he spoiled in the course of his experiments. But he had patience as well as skill. And one day he passed the tip of a glass rod dipped in a greenish chemical over the printed part of a £5 bill and was thrilled to see the ink vanish at the touch of the rod as though it were the wand of a magician. It was as much of a thrill to him to see the ink go as another counterfeiter would have had in seeing a perfect engraving appear.

Now—after first extracting the ink—he again boiled down one five-pound bill after another, but each time something in the composition eluded his acids and reagents. One bill after another, real money, he reduced to pulp in vain. Thirty, forty, fifty and finally sixty five-pound bills went the way of experiment—and still Griffiths was baffled.

He did arrive at one of the cleverest imitations of the Bank of England paper, an effort successful enough to tempt him to test his excellence on others. He made enough paper to print several five-pound bills with the perfect plate he had engraved. But he was not too confident of success. As expert he himself knew that his imitation paper had flaws.

But he was willing to test his imitation, as I have said—provided somebody else ran the risk. With several of his manufactured bills he entered an office that hired out errand boys. Griffiths was for once carelessly dressed.

As a matter of fact he had spent several hours before the mirror to secure just that effect in his dress which made him appear too absorbed in inner visions to give thought or care to how he looked. His hair, too, was artistically negligent and went with his costume. He carried a small valise and he entered the messenger office with all the appearance of a man on his way to catch a train.

"Please have these bills taken to the bank by a messenger and exchanged for gold," he said. "I'm in a rush to leave for South Africa and I have many errands to do! I'll be back in half an hour. Do you think you can have the gold here by then?"

"Surely!" said the manager.

Griffiths rushed out again. The manager counted twelve five-pound notes. "He isn't very much of a business man to rush off this way without a receipt," the manager thought. He picked his most dependable boy, put the bills in an envelope and sent the boy to the bank.

The boy presented the bills at the cashier's window with the note from the manager. The cashier glanced only idly at the face of the note; then closely at the paper. He asked the boy to step into an inner office. The boy, little interested, did so. The cashier took the bills to the higher bank officials; there was a conference. The boy had to wait a long time. Then two Scotland Yard men came in and began to question him as to who had sent him.

The boy referred the detectives to the manager of his office. Telephoning followed. The detectives said to the bank officials:

"Send the gold."

The messenger boy came back to the office with the gold and the manager awaited with interest the return of the man who was in such a hurry to go to South Africa. He waited much longer than the expected half hour in which the man had promised to return. In fact the manager and the two detectives hidden in an inner room waited in vain.

For Griffiths had followed the messenger to the bank. He had a fair idea of what developed there. So the golden lure glittered in vain.

But it taught Griffiths something. He knew now that to try to counterfeit Bank of England paper was only a waste of time. There was only one way open to him, if it could be said to be open—that was to steal in some way the actual paper on which Bank of England notes are printed.

At that time this paper was manufactured in the Laverstoke Mills, near Winchester, in Hampshire. These mills, famous the world over, confined themselves to manufacturing this one kind of paper. It will not surprise any of my readers to learn that no mill on earth had so elaborate a machinery of protection against the theft of its product or such perfect guard over the secret of its manufacture.

The ingredients that went into the making of the paper were combined in various parts of the mill and by different groups of chemists, each of which worked in ignorance of just exactly what it was the other group did. And the system was such that if the members of each group wanted to conspire with the other groups and make a synthesis of the whole process they would be foiled.

Even more elaborate was the organization that maintained a watch over the finished sheets of paper. Every sheet of paper turned out by the mill, every scrap of it down to the half-inch strip of waste, was accounted for and registered as if the paper were already printed currency. As each employe left the mill to go home he had to undergo a rigorous searching.

Griffiths knew all this. Nevertheless he turned his attention to the problem of stealing enough of the precious paper to reward him for his costly efforts. But again this man of skill and brains left it to others to take the cruder risks of the game. For the first time he looked about for confederates, found them, and minutely instructed them.

To the village of Whitchurch, where the famous mills are located, there came one day an interesting couple who put up at the local inn. The man gave his name as Harold Tremayne and said he was a painter. He was tall, middle aged and distinguished, with white curly hair and white flowing beard. He wore the tweeds and knickers of the artist on a painting expedition and had the paraphernalia that goes with it.

With him was a young woman of about 24, whom Tremayne introduced as his niece and ward, Miss Ruby Tremayne. She was a seductive little thing with a small, daintily made body, warm blue eyes, hair of straw gold, round pink cheeks and a ripe mischevious mouth. She, too, was supposed to be interested in painting.

If so, she gave an extraordinary amount of time to the study of possible male models for her art and almost no time to painting. She was extremely sociable and in little time most of the eligible young men in the village and some who were not supposed to be eligible were dancing attendance on Miss Tremayne.

The competition was keen, but success began to point to a young man by the name of Harold Brown as the lucky one. He was employed as a counter of the sheets of paper manufactured in the Laverstroke Mills. He had been born in the village and brought up there and bore a perfect reputation. Life seemed a fairly serene and simple thing until Miss Ruby appeared in the heavens and dazzled him with her radiance. Her conquest was really too easy. Here she was, built by nature to win men, trained in her art as a woman, and she brought it all to bear on the inexperienced young country-bred Brown.

In addition to her wiles she softly sang a golden song to him. She told him that she had inherited from another uncle—not her guardian—over £30,000, to be hers when she became 25, which would be in less than eight months. Coyly, she added, "If I were sure you loved me enough, we could get married and live comfortably on the income of my inheritance."

The infatuated young man could only ask, "How can you doubt my love?"

She said, "You shouldn't give me any chance to doubt. You should prove your love for me."

"Why, I'd do anything on earth to prove it," he exclaimed.

She looked keenly at him. "Are you sure? Are you sure that I couldn't think of some test that would find you unequal to your vow?"

"Try me."

"All right, I will! If we marry I will want you to leave the mill and come to live in London. If you want to prove your love for me get me a souvenir of your work here—a few sheets of the Paper!"

The Paper—for the people of the village spoke of it with a capital P—was, of course, the Bank of England paper, to steam some of which was the great crime in the eyes of the Laverstroke Mills and the village itself. Young Brown was aghast at the test.

"Why—why that would be stealing — dishonest — prison!" he stammered.

He was distressed, too, to see for the first time how cold and distant Ruby could look.

"I thought so!" she said. "All that ardent love of yours was only words. The first time I test it you fail. What is it that frightens you?"

"Why, you shouldn't ask me to be

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"Why on earth don't you open up your umbrella, man," he demanded.

"America's Greatest Battle Hero"

Tribute Paid to General John A. Logan by Last Remaining Veteran of His Old Command, Now 86 Years of Age—Mrs. Logan Was for Long a Familiar Washington Figure—Today Is the 104th Anniversary of the General's Birth—Buried in the Capital in 1886.

By CORA DE FOREST GRANT

ONE of America's "greatest battle heroes," John A. Logan, born 104 years ago today, February 9, 1826, fought his last fight nearly half a century ago, in Washington, D. C., and was laid to rest in the Old Soldiers' Cemetery on December 26, 1886. If on September 15, 1929, this lion-hearted volunteer general could have awakened from his long sleep, he would have seen an old Civil War veteran, the last remnant of his original command, standing reverently with bowed head, before his tomb, and he would have heard this one-time 16-year-old bugle boy, now 86 years of age, say, "Gen. Logan was a Douglas Democrat, but when the time came that our country had only patriots or traitors, he enlisted on the side of the Union and fought for the country he loved, never hesitating to imperil his life. He was a chieftain any soldier would follow. I can see him now as he rode up and down the lines, always where the battle raged fiercest, shouting 'Give'm hell, boys! Give'm hell!'" and the eyes of the old soldier glistened as he added, "Gen. Logan was the greatest battle hero of American history."

A long moment of hushed silence followed before the old soldier continued, then it was to pay tribute to Mrs. Logan. "She was the angel of mercy in the Striped Hospital," he declared.

Col. Logan's regiment, the Thirty-first Illinois Volunteers, was stationed at Cairo, Ill., when 500 soldiers were stricken by an epidemic of measles. Wrapped in Army blankets, these sick men lay on the cold, damp ground until Col. Logan could commandeer a small empty hotel, which was bare of all furnishings. Unfortunately, at this time the purveyors of supplies had exhausted their stores in establishing a brigade hospital for the wounded soldiers, and the regimental surgeons were helpless to render more than the necessary medical attention.

It was Mrs. Logan who left the camp on a midnight train to rush back to Carbondale and Marion, where she collected from "friends of the regiment" a carload of home-made blankets, pillows, bed linen, jellies, preserved fruits and wines; and she organized a little band of brave hearted women who returned with her to nurse the sick soldiers in the improvised hospital, which was later to be known as the "Striped Hospital" on account of the bright colored calico covers on the home made blankets.

"I remember another time when Mrs. Logan acted as nurse," the old soldier reminisced. "It was when the General was desperately wounded at Fort Donelson." This fearless woman started for the battle field but when she reached Cairo she was stopped. "Under war orders no one is permitted to cross the river," she was told.

"But I'm Gen. Logan's wife, I must, —I will go to him," she protested determinedly. And she went to her husband and she nursed him day and night, for weeks—she saved his life," the old soldier asserted with conviction.

"But how did she get across the river?" I inquired.

"Well, you see, it was this way; the governor's hospital boat was at the wharf, the governor was aboard and he took her to the battlefield. Why every time the Illinois boys fell in battle the governor rushed his hospital boat to their aid and he picked up the wounded and the dying in his own arms and held them close to his heart while the last spark of life flickered out. Many dying soldier boys have breathed their last breath of life as they looked deep into the agonized eyes of their governor, remembering the days when he stumped his State pleading for the Union—and for the enlistment of all patriots."

"Governor who?" I interrogated breathlessly.

"Why Governor Richard Yates, of course," the old soldier bristled pityingly. For him the Civil War had produced just one governor and one general—Yates and Logan—those two great Illinoisans who swung so unhesitatingly to the North and to the Union in the crucial years when a United States was aborning.

"Don't you know the illustrious words of this Kentucky-born, Civil War governor of Illinois, that are engraved on the Confederate monument erected at Vicksburg in commemoration of the Union?" he challenged.

"No," I confessed.

"Listen," he said, "I fight for the Union but God forbid that I should say aught against the South. For I look across the blue waters of the Ohio and upon the green hills of Kentucky I see my mother's grave," and the old soldier's voice shook with deep emotion as he rumbled, "that's the measure of the men who fought that the Union might survive—and don't forget that Lincoln was Kentucky-born, too."

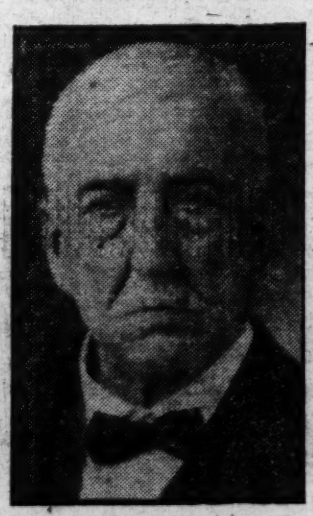
For Illinois, despite her strong Southern relations, believed with Abe Lincoln that the Union could not be perpetuated "One-half free and the other half in slavery"; and when Fort Sumter was fired upon the shot sounded the death knell of all hope for compromise, and patriots recoiled against treason and the disruption of the Union.

"But tell me," I urged of the old soldier, as we sat down in the cool shade of green trees that shelter the Nation's dead, "tell me about the 16-year-old bugle boy."

Then Alexander Hamilton Roberts told me the dramatic story of the midnight burial of his own father, dead of cholera contracted in the filth and slime of Libby Prison; how this wounded officer, a prisoner of war exchanged when death stalked close with its loathsome disease was sent home, under military escort, to die. Small wonder the eldest son, just 16 years of age, standing there with his twelve brothers and sisters, beside the yawning grave, picked up the sword of their beloved hero father, and swore allegiance to the Union.

The flood gates of memory were open now—open wide and the historic events of Illinois and her people of more than half a century ago passed in majestic review.

Gen. John A. Logan, the anniversary of whose birth occurs today.



Alexander H. Roberts, of Murphysboro, Ill., 86-year-old surviving member of Logan's first command.

There was Abraham Lincoln, Civil War President of the United States, with his life long friendship for the Civil War governor, Richard Yates, dating back to the days of their early manhood when the tossing of a silver dollar determined whether or not these two young Illinoisans would form a law partnership; down through all the passing years they had cherished this attachment to the very morning of that fatal day April 15, 1865, when, a Nation bowed in grief for the ruthless assassination of the great Emancipator, when "Abe" Lincoln had held a long conference with his friend, "Dick" Yates.

And there was the romance of Ulysses Grant's discovery, and the breath-taking description of his stoicism when he bid farewell to the men he had drilled and organized into the Galena Company as they marched away without their Capt. "Sam" to become part of the 11th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, and the unconsciously prophetic words of Gov. Yates, when he selected Grant for one of the four generalships allotted to Illinois, "God bless you, Sam, for who knows where this high rank may lead you."

And, Gen. John A. Logan, the brilliant example of America's self-made man whose pathway through life led past such milestones as lieutenant in the Mexican War; colonel to general in the Civil War; commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; a member of the lower house of Congress, later a senator and finally a nominee for Vice President of the United States.

This popular hero orator was born in a log cabin on the open plains of southern Illinois. "Egypt," this region of the State is called, to "indicate the intellectual darkness supposed to prevail there," some say, while others believe the old tradition that a famine once occurred in Kentucky and the starving Kentuckians crossed the Ohio River to load their barges with the Indian corn that grew abundantly in southern Illinois. Then, remembering the biblical story of the famine in the land of Canaan and how the Israelites went down into Egypt to get corn, these grateful Kentuckians reverently named their sister State "Egypt."

Choose for yourself the origin of the name "Egypt," but be assured "intellectual darkness" was unknown in the log cabin of Dr. John Logan, skillful physician and surgeon of superior educational attainments, who came to the United States from north Ireland in 1818 and married Elizabeth Jenkins, sister of the Lieutenant Governor of Illinois. Together these two devoted parents taught their eleven children the three R's, to say nothing of Latin and others of the higher branches.

John Logan, jr., child of the prairies, a daring, lively playmate by day, spent long hours after sundown lying on the floor of the cabin to read by the light of the crackling logs in the big fireplace. He loved books, the heritage of his scholarly father, and there in the obscurity of his humble log cabin home he received sufficient education to enable him to enter Shiloh College, where he studied law for three years, until war was declared with Mexico. Then he enlisted in the first regiment raised in Illinois, and at the close of the Mexican War, with the rank of lieutenant, the youthful veteran, 21 years of age, returned and married 16-year-old Mary Cunningham, was elected clerk of Jackson County and, step by step, climbed to the State Legislature, to prosecuting attorney for the third judicial district of Illinois and then to Congress, where he had served just two years when news came that the "rebels had fired on Fort Sumter."

When the Union troops crossed the Potomac into Virginia to fight the Battle of Bull Run, the private citizen, Representative Logan, a ludicrous figure in a black suit and tall silk hat marched away with the soldiers and fought for the Union utterly unconscious of everything except the appalling fact that his Nation's flag and the Union were in danger.

After the Battle of Bull Run, Logan returned to Washington, resigned his seat in Congress and went home to assist in the gigantic task of awakening loyalty to the Union in the hearts of the people of southern Illinois, who were avowedly in favor of secession.

At Marion, Ill., his own home, where practically every one was an open secessionist, he was treated with sullen contempt and scorn. But boldly he rallied a handful of his old Mexican War comrades, secured a fife and drum, and, with "Yankee Doodle" and "Star-Spangled Banner," began recruiting "for the Nation and Logan's Regiment." His eloquence made a powerful appeal and one by one the ranks closed in as southern Illinois cast her lot with Logan, Yates, Lincoln and the Union.

In less than five weeks after Logan's Regiment, the Thirty-first Illinois Infantry, was organized, they were engaged in a fiercely contested battle, and in one "bloody charge" Col. Logan's horse was killed under him and another shell tore off the colonel's belt.

At Fort Donelson the Thirty-first Infantry was compelled to stand in the icy rain, mud and snow, under heavy firing, without ammunition for defense, while Col. Logan was severely wounded and the lieutenant colonel killed.

For several weeks after the surrender of Fort Donelson, it was feared Col. Logan's arm would have to be amputated to save his life. Then came a day when this "battle hero," impatient to return to his troops, rode back to them before he could wear his coat.

And there was the siege of Corinth and the battles of Port Gibson, and

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DALE PLAYS THE GAME

THE STORY SO FAR

Dale Evans, young and pretty dancer with a musical comedy road show, is in love with Phil Clifford, leading man of the company. They quarrel. Disillusioned, Dale leaves the show. As a last resort she helps "Sandy, the Waffle Kid" at his roadside lunchroom.

Here the girl meets Brant Kendall, a ne'er-do-well whom Sandy befriends. The two are married.

Through the doctor Dale learns that Brant's belief that he must die in three months is a delusion.

Desperately Dale decides to "play the game." She finds a newspaper clipping in his pocket which lifts something of the mystery of Brant's life. The mysterious "Mimi" was a ward of Brant's father. At one time engaged to Brant, she has thrown him over and married the Count della Curzia. Unsuspectedly, Dale is jealous of "Mimi."

The months of happiness which follow are broken by word that Brant's father has died. His mother begs him to return and manage the estate. Dale is apprehensive but helpless.

Dale is unhappy. Brant's mother is resentful of "the little upstart" and Mimi—widowed now and living with the Kendalls—subjects Dale to a series of petty persecutions. Mimi is determined to break up the marriage and get Brant for herself.

At a society tea Dale chances to meet Phil Clifford again. He has been taken up by a wealthy society woman; he has left the stage and gives "readings" for women's clubs.

INSTALLMENT X.

PHIL sat moodily back in the seat, watching her while she mopped her eyes with a wet ball of handkerchief.

"You're unhappy, aren't you, Dale?" Phil asked in a low voice.

Dale gave a bitter laugh. "Oh, no! I'm laughing—can't you see?"

"Oh, damn," Phil exploded suddenly. "Damn—damn—damn!" His clinched fist came down on the wheel.

Dale caught her breath in a small sob and looked at him with a watery smile. "Meaning—?"

"The whole miserable scheme of things!" Phil said fiercely. "Life's so balled up——"

"I guess we're to blame for balling it up," Dale said, wearily. Then she drew a long, shaky breath and sat upright. "There—" she made a desperate grasp for her lost poise. "I feel better after the rain! Why is it a woman must have a good weep now and then?"

"Why did you cry?" Phil asked, in a tense voice.

"Nerves! Just simply nerves!" Dale tried to speak airily and felt that it was a ghastly failure.

"Not you, Dale. You're not the kind to give way for mere nerves. I've been watching you. You're pretty near the breaking point, aren't you?"

"Oh, Phil! Let's not be so serious." Dale's voice trembled. "Don't want me to turn on the weeps again, do you? Women cry so easily!"

"Dale—look at me!" Could this be Phil speaking so tenderly—yet so fiercely?

Dale raised her wet lashes and tried to gaze saucily at him. Tried to ward off the moment which she felt coming. But when he gaze met his, a little thrill of amazement went through her. Phil was watching her with a strange intensity which turned his eyes nearly black. A gasp—and Dale was in Phil's arms in a long silent embrace.

The sudden hum of a car broke the green and gold silence and brought Dale to herself. She just had time to thrust Phil away, to draw breathlessly back in the seat before the other machine appeared plunging down the road behind them. A dark blue sedan, which spun by and disappeared about the curve ahead, leaving Dale a blurred impression of women's faces.

Dale's cheecks were hot and her heart was pounding. She turned furiously on the man.

"Oh, that was dreadful! Suppose they had seen——"

"They didn't see," Phil returned sulkily. "It was no one you knew. Anyway—" he burst out in sudden passion, "I wish they had! I wish the whole world had seen us! It would put an end to the whole miserable mess. Oh, I know—you said about the same thing to me that night in Colt City—when I was such a selfish, blind fool. Well, you're paying me back now, Dale! Lord, haven't I been paid back! Ever since that night the thought of you has haunted me. It was as if parting from you made you more precious. I kept remembering how you looked—kept remembering things you said. And the feel of your hands on my face—little soft light things—crazy for you, Dale——"

"No—Phil! No!" The heat of Phil's words frightened Dale. She shrank from the fire in his eyes. His voice swept over her weak objection.

"Dale, every harsh thing I ever said to you—every mean trick I ever played came home to roost! When things went bad—and God knows they went that way often enough!—I'd say to myself, that's to pay you back for Dale. When they went right, half the pleasure was gone because you weren't there to share it. And when I looked up that day at Erma Hanford's and saw you sitting there, watching me with those sweet brown eyes—I wanted to cry like a baby. All these fool women that I have to flatter and lie to—God, how I hate them! There's only you, sweetheart—my own sweetheart——"

Phil's arms about her again, and because it was so sweet to be wanted after the aching coldness of the past weeks, Dale found herself crying again.

"No, Phil," her voice was muffled. "That's all past. Can't you see—it's past——"

"Is it?" Phil's voice throbbed with feeling. "Can't it ever come true, Dale? Oh, I know—" as he felt Dale stir to protest, "you're married now. I lost you through my own fool conceit. But you're unhappy, Dale. I've seen that for a long time—and it made me glad. Maybe I'll have another chance——"

"Oh, you don't understand!" Dale said wildly. "It isn't—it isn't Brant. I—I love him, Phil. Yes, I do! Don't look at me like that——"

It made Dale's heart ache to see how white Phil's face went and a little dull surprise went through her. No acting here! Phil's love had carried him beyond himself. She had never known she could make Phil look like that. He was suffering. She didn't want to hurt Phil—she'd been so hurt herself. * * *

The man felt his whole being yearning for her. And the longing was made the more bitterly intense by the knowledge that once this girl had loved him. She had poured the sweetness and loyalty of her heart before him and fool that he was he had thrust her away.

Phil drew a breath that hurt.

"Dale, you're only saying that because you're so loyal." His voice grew low and vibrant. "You're really mine, you know. Before you ever saw this other man you loved me. I won't give you up in my mind——"

Dale's brown eyes fluttered and Phil read fright in them. "Phil!" Dale cried sharply, "I'm married! You have no right——"

"You're unhappy!" he accused.

"That isn't because—because I don't love—Brant. It's just because lately things have seemed changed——"

"How changed?" Phil demanded.

Dale's dark eyes turned away. "Oh, I don't know. It's the others—that other—coming between us. Oh, I haven't changed. He has! And one can't hold on—all alone! Alone! Oh, it seems to me I've always been alone!" Dale caught her breath in a sob. She hadn't meant to say that. Somehow shameful—to discuss Brant with Phil.

Phil captured Dale's wrists and held them while his dark intent gaze forced her own.

"Dale, sweatheart, don't you see how impossible it is for things to go on like this?" His voice warm, compelling. What bitter sweet memories of her youth it roused.

Dale drew away, dabbing at her wet eyes.

"You're right," she said, in a tired voice, "it mustn't go on. We must stop seeing each other. We should never have come here today. This is dangerous."

"Let them find it out!" Phil said, recklessly. "Let the whole works go smash. I know now that nothing matters but you, Dale. Let's leave it all behind us, darling. Come on away with me. I swear I'll try to make you happ——"

"Hush!" Dale cried, and her face was so white it frightened him. "Never, never say that again!" Then, softening at the pain in his eyes, "Oh, what a mess it all is! Why didn't we stay where we belonged—you and I!"

But when Phil asked her what she meant, Dale only shook her head and started the engine. A mistake to drive with Phil today. A mad mistake.

How deep a mistake it was Dale did not realize uptil the following day, when she was called to the telephone and heard Carol Harrington's voice on the line. Cool, politely regretful tones purring against her ear:

So sorry, but they had discovered the time allotted to the tableaus was too long . . . found it necessary to cut some of the poses . . . knew she would be so sweet and sensible about it . . . she could imagine how badly they all felt about it but what else were they to do? . . . so sweet of her to take it that way.

Of course she understood, Dale found herself murmuring. Certainly she was not inconsolable. Oh, yes—she understood perfectly.

. . . That blue car which had whizzed by them in the park yesterday! Someone had seen her with Phil . . . some one had spitefully reported it to Erma Hanford—to Carol Harrington. . . .

Dale turned from the phone with hot cheeks and a chill little sense of disaster in her heart.

Carol Harrington's call had caught Dale in the living room directly after luncheon. After hanging up the receiver she turned and found herself looking into Mimi's long eyes.

A faint little smile shaped itself on Mimi's lips as she murmured with husky sweetness, "You seem distraught—nothing upsetting, I hope."

And Dale knew that this was no secret to Mimi. . . . The yellow head went high; the brown eyes became proudly remote as Dale answered steadily: "Nothing at all of the least consequence."

Dale walked to her own room with studied composure, but once the door was closed, indifference dropped from her as a cloak. She paced up and down the rug, thinking. What did this mean? Was she the only one to be dropped from the program? Was this spite work alone—or was there something deeper behind it?

Being left out of the tableaus meant nothing to her. Childish—foolish pastimes they were—and coupled with the dangerous possibility of seeing Phil often. But why was she dropped? Was it just chance that she had been singled out? Was it just vague jealousy on Erma's part—or had some one seen her with Phil yesterday? That blue car which passed as Phil kissed her . . .

Perhaps there was nothing in this frantic fear of hers. Dale was imagining a slight when it was just chance . . . Oh, that must be it. She couldn't bear the humiliation of having her world crash in on her. A frivolous, insincere world—but all she had.

What could she tell to Eleanor and Nance? And Mimi . . .?

Eleanor—Eleanor would tell her the truth! She flew to the phone on her dressing table and called Eleanor's apartment.

Eleanor was extremely airy about the whole thing.

"Oh, you're imagining a slight!" she told Dale. "I heard Emma and Carol talking about the length of the program the other day. Didn't you see Carol timing it by her wrist watch? You're supersensitive, Dale. You're afraid of shadows——"

There was comfort in Eleanor's impatience. Dale hung up the receiver again and resumed her slow pacing.

It wasn't the trivial happenings which counted, she told herself. It was the slow drift of things lying beneath them.

What a petty affair her life had become—days filled with teas, parties, bridge games . . . Ah, but that was only the surface. Underneath were the fierce undercurrents trying to sweep her away. Under the polite smile was a frantic woman trying to hold her man. A silent and deadly war being fought with smiles and honeyed words . . .

Dale smarted under the humiliation of it. But it was more than a matter of bruised pride, she told herself fiercely. Does one stand on a point of etiquette when one is fighting for one's happiness?

Up and down the blue and silver room, hands clenched, trying to find a clear path out of it all. The struggle again. All her life had been struggle, save only those golden six months out there on the desert with Brant. Then the struggle had been physical—merely a fight to eat. She had been at peace for she had loved and she was loved. A woman can stand anything when she knows she is loved. . . .

The emptiness of the room pressing about her. . . . Go on down stairs, then—what? To Mimi! No! If she saw Mimi now she would comfort her with bitter reproaches. And she had taken one false step against Mimi already. It was Mimi under all of this—Mimi under every misfortune which came to her. . . .

Here, this wouldn't do. She was getting hysterical. Get out of the house and collect her nerves, that was the sensible thing to do. She'd phone Eleanor and ask her to go to tea. Anything to fill in the empty day—

Over again to the silver and ivory phone, waiting impatiently for the connection.

Eleanor's voice coming over the wire. Dale started to speak eagerly and suddenly checked herself. She had been plugged into a busy line. Starting to hang up, Dale found herself frozen to the receiver, listening wide eyed at the mention of her own name.

". . . well, even if Dale Kendall is a fool, I didn't think you were, Erma!" Eleanor's shrill positive tones were unmistakable.

Erma Hanford's deep voice: "Well, what else was I to think? You two were everywhere together. It was due to you I felt her in these tableas——"

"But what else could I do?" Eleanor wailed. "Use some judgment, Erma! You don't think I went with her through choice do you. Good heavens, what is she—an absolute nobody! A cheap chorus girl! But Jim's mixed up in some business deals with her husband and he made me cultivate her. He wanted to get close to Brant. I tell you we had a sweet set-to about it. But there was no help for it. You don't know what it is to be poor, Erma, and have to put up with perfectly impossible people just for what you can get out of them!"

"Well—of course I didn't know that, Ellie—" Erma's conciliatory mumble.

"You might have guessed!" Eleanor said sharply. "I tell you it's no fun to be married to a poor man and have to toady to his business friends. Brant's all right—he belongs. But Dale—say, Erma, you should have heard her a little while ago. Wanting to know if being dropped was a slight! Imagine! I told her she was crazy—that her imagination was working overtime—"

High laughter came over the wire, abruptly stopping as Dale replaced the receiver.

Dale's face was milk white. For a moment after hanging up she sat staring at the instrument. She spoke aloud through cold lips.

"My friend . . ." she said slowly. "My friend. . . ."

Dale was too crushed for tears, too wounded for resentment. She felt numb, as though all of herself had shrunk from the surface back into her heart. Her heart . . . that ached.

The girl got up and walked to the dresser to automatically brush her hair. She put the brush gently down and walked slowly about the room. Walked back to the dresser and picked up a lipstick.

A white-faced girl looked back at her from the depths of the mirror. A girl with cold lips. The pupils of her eyes were large and black, as though she had used belladonna.

Then of a sudden Dale was hotly—painfully alive. Eleanor treacherous—traitorous—the meanest thing on earth, a false friend! Eleanor pretending to be sympathetic—leading Dale on to her own destruction. Dale writhed under the humiliation of it. Her quick temper was awake and raging. Oh, to make Eleanor feel the misery she now knew! Petty! Despicable! Well, sh'd find the poor fool she had worked could take a hand in the game as well!

Eleanor pretending friendliness to her just because Brant could help Jim Farraday in business! Well, we'll see— When Dale told Brant of this . . . when she told Brant. . . . Dale stopped with a stifled feeling. She couldn't tell Brant.

Tell Brant about the tableaus . . . that mean telling him about Phil, for it was Erma's spite which lay at the bottom of it. True, there was little to tell, but that little was damning. Moreover, Dale's pride wouldn't let her tell Brant. It would cheapen her in Brant's mind. She would lose caste in his eyes. And Brant was proud. He was bitterly proud! Who should know as well as she! It was Brant's pride which was building up the wall between them. He was ashamed of his weakness in the old days. He resented the memory of how she had helped him . . .

No! With a sort of cold fright Dale knew there was no help to come from Brant. Play the game alone. . . . and if it got too terrible—when she felt she was at the breaking point—there was Phil. She could run away from it all with Phil. . . .

The thought of running away with Phil had no sooner struck through the hot confusion of Dale's mind than she was violently repudiating it. Oh, no! She hadn't meant that! She had never even considered Phil. . . . That had been merely an echo of his mad words yesterday. Shameful. Disloyal. Never think of it again. But—

A faint little smile shaped itself on Mimi's lips as she murmured I ho

oh, if she could only get away from it all! Dull misery throbbing under her anger.

Dale whipped up her pride. Was she going to lie down under this? Let them see they had hurt her?

Again she seemed to hear Eleanor's sly laugh. She wouldn't give Eleanor the chance to laugh like that again!

Dale tightened her lips; squared her shoulders. She'd fought all her life, hadn't she? She needed spirit now. Crush back that unbearable sense of humiliation. Don't let Brant suspect. . . .

Dale couldn't stand having Brant know that his friends had refused to accept her. Brant would be furious. He would resent it. But a man unconsciously takes on the color of his world. It would put the thin edge of a doubt in his mind. It would cheapen her. . . .

Dale was curled up on the day bed in her own room pretending to read a hastily snatched up book, when

By ANN FORESTER

Brant came home. Her eyes went up to him as he stood in the doorway, seeing him as another woman might. Tall and brown and compelling. What was it Eleanor had said?—"Brant belongs." Oh, easy to see that, thought Dale with a sad little pride in her heart. Almost arrogant the lift of that smooth, brown head; the quick sure glance of the gray eyes. A challenge in his eyes that piqued women. Yes, Brant belonged! Even in the old vagabond days of Colt City there had been that eradicable air of breeding about him.

As Brant stooped to kiss Dale his eyes fell on the book and his smile flashed.

"New way of reading, eh? Upside down!"

"Oh—so it is!" Dale flushed and quickly righted the book. "I'd just picked it up. I didn't notice."

with husky sweetness, "You seem distraught—nothing upsetting, pe."

She followed Brant into his own room like a lonely child and perched on the foot of his bed as he dressed for dinner.

"What's new?" Dale asked it merely to give the appearance of conversation.

"Bradshaw was in today, talking over that new oil stock. I think it's going to be a great thing——"

Brant went on talking eagerly. Dale watched his face grow vivid. His eyes had lighted. He was keen with interest. She lost the meaning of his words in her own bitter thoughts. It had just struck her that Brant talked only business to her. If he did not talk business there was a dismal silence. Dale's mind flashed back to the first days of their marriage. Just the touch of her hand on his could turn Brant's eyes dark and intense then. How far—how frighteningly far they were from those throbbing, uncertain days!

Why had the ecstasy gone? Was it her fault? Was it Brant's? Or was it simply because they had grown used to each other? Was love—that sweet, yearning love, nothing but novelty? Oh, no! For right now Dale wanted Brant to come over and put his arms about her. Wanted him to lay his cheek on hers and fill her with that warm comforting sense of belonging to him.

A chill wind seemed to blow on her. Dale shivered. But Brant, quietly knotting his tie before the glass, did not see.

His words suddenly had her listening—tense. "Had lunch with Jim Farraday today. He suggested we run on down to the new Lakeview Club for lunch next Sunday. Like that?"

To see Eleanor! To have to sit smiling civilly into the pretty, treacherous face!

"I thing—I think I'd rather not," Dale looked down at her hands clasped together in her lap, but she felt Brant turn. Felt his surprised look.

"Why not?"

She would have to answer. Brant was waiting.

"Oh. . . . I don't know." Dale spoke slowly. "We've been seeing a pretty good deal of them lately, don't you think?"

Brant gave a little dry laugh. "Suppose you and Eleanor had some kind of a row."

The brown eyes suddenly stormed at him. "No! But somehow—oh, there are times when I feel that perhaps Eleanor is—deceitful!" That last word come out with bitter emphasis.

A shade of impatience swept over Brant's face. "Good Lord, how supersensitive you are, Dale! It's Eleanor now, is it? Made up your mind she's out to do you dirt and there's no use of my arguing with you."

Jealousy leaped in Dale's heart. "You're thinking of Mimi!" she accused.

Brant turned back to the glass in silence and picked up his military brushes. Fell to slicking back his hair.

Dale was bolt upright, supported by her rigid arms. Her eyes were almost black with anger.

"I wish we could sometime have a conversation without Mimi coming into it!" Dale said in a stifled voice.

Brant shrugged but did not look around. "You dragged her in, my dear. I didn't."

"But you—but you——" Dale bit her lip. Slipped from the bed and went into her own room to violently powder her nose.

When Brant was ready for dinner he called to Dale pleasantly. She answered amiably and they went downstairs. Past the long mirrors in the hall—catching glimpses of their well dressed figures. Smiles. Pleasant conversation. Covering up that gnawing wretchedness in her breast. . . . At the dinner table Dale mentioned her dismissal from the tableaus. Might as well get it over with. They'd have to know some time.

"I think it's really wise——" tone pleasant, eyes fastened on the sugar bowl where she was carefully selecting two lumps. "The program was far too long."

Mrs. Kendall raised her brows slightly. She said nothing, but Dale felt that behind that film of ice she had retreated still further.

Mimi was overly sympathetic. "Dale—my dear!" her sweet, husky voice was shocked. "Oh—I am sorry——"

The very emphasis acknowledged the disgrace and whipped the resentful pink to Dale's cheeks.

Nance was flippant. "Not surprised!" she said with her mouth full. "I saw it coming ever since you copped Erma's boy friend."

Brant's face was suddenly brooding. "Where do you pick up that line of talk, Slats!" he said roughly.

"From you and your friends," his sister returned promptly. "Besides it's the truth; the handsome sheik's got eyes only for our Dale! It's a scream to watch him. And Erma's out after her scalp. Don't you care what those old bats do, Dale! I think it's a kick!"

Nance's cruelty was unconscious. To her, the whole affair was unimportant. She never guessed the hurt to Dale's pride. Had the slight been offered to her, Nance would have shrugged her thin shoulders and laughed. She expected Dale to do the same.

But Nance was not fighting for something as dear to her as life. Nance was not struggling in the grip of undercurrents which were surely, relentlessly sweeping her out beyond her depth!

Eleanor called up the next day. At the sound of her friendly voice, something furious leaped in Dale's heart. The pressure she put upon herself choked her voice until she could barely speak.

"You don't sound natural," said Eleanor uneasily. "Anything happened?"

"Nothing at all," said Dale, after a silent struggle.

Don't let them know! Hang on to herself . . . don't give their slanderous tongues anything further to wag about.

As gracefully as she could manage, Dale refused to have tea with Eleanor. When she replaced the receiver the palms of her hands were wet and her heart was pounding. A sneak! How she hated a sneak! She mustn't see Eleanor again—she would betray her real feelings.

For once fate was kind. The Kendalls migrated for the summer to Pinelands, a picturesque old place fronting a large lake. Other wealthy estates adjoining this one, formed a rich little summer colony.

When she had first heard them discussing the lake home, Dale had felt her heart sink. It meant that she would be more alone than ever, for Brant would be able to run down from the city only over week-ends. But now it was a graceful way out of an unbearable situation. She would not have to see Eleanor for a time. The future could take care of itself.

Dale had a sudden feverish longing for the country. In the quiet peace she and Brant would find their way back to each other. . . .

When the telephone rang, these days, Dale sent word that she was out! Eleanor. Or Phil. . . . Mustn't see Phil again. It was better that way. And these tranquil summer weeks would smooth things out.

There was none of the austere dignity of the Kendall city home about Pinelands. Sun porches, gay with cretonne cushions and grass mats. Bright awnings shading the windows. A riot of flowers bordering the driveways. Porch swings. Garden umbrellas. A private bathing beach, dotted with bright beach umbrellas. A spring board and a float edged with gay canoes.

Friends of Nance, constantly dashing up the drive in sporty roadsters. Lean, brown youths and shrill girls in astonishingly scant swimming suits.

Friends of Mimi, sipping tea or highballs on the terrace. Beautifully manicured ladies and bored gentlemen whose conversation dealt with golf and polo and the Riviera.

Friends of Mrs. Kendall, incessantly at the bridge tables on the sun porch. Marcelled and rustling old ladies, whose manner of raising lorgnettes would send apprehensive shivers through a cast iron dog.

No friends for Dale. But here at least there was escape. Not in the gardens—the elaborate garden furniture and the network of hedges and sun dials oppressed her. Whenever she could Dale took Major for long runs in the pine woods.

Still, warm days under the silver fringed pines. Flashing blue water glimpsed between straight trunks and Major slipping among the trees like a lithe, tawny shadow.

Something in the naturalness of all this healed the wounds of the past months. Petty gossip and feminine slights seemed almost laughable when one lay on fallen pine needles, letting the sun pour down on one's closed eyes.

Good to be close to the earth like this. Gave one a safe feeling. People needed to get the feel of the earth under them now and then. Like children coming to mother with their hurts.

Dale longed for Brant in these moments. If he were here they would surely get back to the old, loyal belief in each other. The earth would draw them together as they had been drawn by the desert. Brant was coming down Saturday afternoon, and then she would bring him out here. They would never reach an understanding in the house. The life there excluded her. Mrs. Kendall—Mimi—even Nance—closing her out. Playing the old game of "freeze out."

A little, confident laugh bubbled in Dale's heart, and she rolled over to pull Major's ears playfully. Easy to have hope here in the healing quiet.

Eleanor—Erma—all the rest of them brittly artificial remembered like this among the sunshine and pines. Phil—a dark memory slipping back again into the past. Even Mimi was harmless and rather pathetic. Easy to know that love and faith would surely conquer in the end. Dale would not doubt. . . .

She had not written to Honey for months. Honey would think it neglect, but it was merely that Dale could not make Pa and Honey seem real in the Kendall house. Now she took pencil and paper out under the pines and poured out her heart on paper.

On Friday the peace was shattered. That evening, as she waited for dinner, Dale idly picked up the city papers which had reached the village that morning. Her eyes, scanning the page, were caught by a small news story tucked away in a corner.

GAS ATTEMPT FATAL TO WOMAN.

A name leaped up at her. . . . Dale read the item with a whitening face.

"A woman, identified as Lil De Voe, former vaudeville actress, made a successful attempt to end her life with gas at an early hour today.

"Mrs. S. Hedges, manager of the lodging house where the suicide occurred, detected the smell of escaping gas. Investigating, she found it coming from the room of the De Voe woman. The victim was unconscious from the fumes and died on her way to the Emergency Hospital.

"According to Mrs. Hedges, the woman was in arrears with her rent and had been out of work for a couple of months."

Sparse, bald facts—but what sordid tragedy revealed between the lines! Lil . . . tired, discouraged, too old to hold her own against the slim young chorus girls of today, taking the only way out. . . .

Dale carefully replaced the paper. A queer numbness was creeping over her, like an icy hand clutching her heart.

Brief—but how damnably complete! The woman was in arrears with her rent and had been out of work for a couple of months. Oh, yes! She knew—Dale knew—who better? Knew the terror of seeing one's scanty hoard of money going . . . going. Tramping the streets on aching feet. Climbing the hollowed stairs of one cheap theatrical agency after the other, begging work. The gallant attempt to put on "side," which deceived no one. The big talk of "resting at present." The childish splendid lies of contracts one was "considering." Oh, yes! Dale knew it well. Who better? Lil De Voe, perhaps—they had been through it together.

Lil, the hardboiled, softhearted old trouper! Bluff and generous. Intolerant only of cheapness and meanness. She had rated more than this—to crawl away like a rat in a hole, hiding from the cold world which begrudged her bread. . . .

Salt of tears in Dale's mouth. Something in her heart curling up, crackling, torturing her with its sharp edges. Remorse—unbearable—writhing through her.

Pictures of Lil flashing into her mind. Lil, big and ungainly in the absurd blue satin dress of the old Primrose Bride days. Lil sitting on the edge of the bed in the Colt City hotel, sharing her hard worldly wisdom. Lil, as she had last seen her, in her pathetic finery, slipping away in the crowd that she might not complicate Dale's life.

A true friend! Dale's truest, oldest friend. And she had let Lil go away to die alone. She had hesitated to share with Lil because of the sneers of the Kendalls and their lofty friends. Grief—shame—helpless despair storming through her.

In that bitter moment Dale hated them all—Mrs. Kendall—Mimi—yes, even Brant!

Dale could not eat dinner. Impossible to sit calmly at the table with Mimi—with Mrs. Kendall. They and their kind had killed Lil—bluff, gallant old Lil. They had driven her out to die like a rat in a hole. And she, Dale, had helped them. . . . She had been as bad—worse, even, for she had turned her back on Lil lest these others see and despise her.

Hot shame welled up in Dale's heart like a fountain. She slipped away from the house out into the pine scented darkness.

A still night. No moon as yet, but many stars. Stars encrusting the black sky. And the black lake below holding their flashing reflections so that the girl seemed to be moving in star-filled space. Night air, soft as a kiss when she held her face to the sky.

Was there something in the sweet old childish belief—when people died, did they go among the stars? Lil . . . crashing among the stars, knocking the moon askew. Her jolly laugh booming between the worlds—rippling the milky way. . . .

What an absurd thought! But what if people were, in some mystic way, absorbed back into the warm heart of nature? Lil, who had been so lonely underneath, a part of everything now. Part of the night and the stars . . . able to see Dale crying like this? Knowing the ache in her heart—granting her forgiveness.

But, no, Lil was back there in the roar of the city. Stuck fast in the loneliness and poverty from which Dale had escaped.

Poverty . . . yes. Dale had escaped poverty. But she was lonely. Perhaps as lonely as poor Lil had been. Even the thought of Brant was unreal. No comfort in the thought of Brant. . . .

A canoe splashed by on the dark lake. A burst of song. Laughter. Two couples—Nance's friends. God's favored ones, who didn't know what it was to be cold and hungry and live in terror of losing one's job. In some curious way Dale seemed merged with Lil now. She resented all this for Lil's sake.

Dale looked back at the Kendall house and violent rage took possession of her. Long windows lavishly lighted. Lanterns stretched between the trees. The people who lived there were sleek, well fed people. They were her enemies—hers and Lil's. . . .

Dale was crying again. Blinded by tears. Stumbling and blundering into trees. She was back at the entrance gate without being clear as to how she got there. She was on the driveway below the dark sun porch.

She gave a little scream.

What had seemed part of a hydrangea bush stirred. A man close by her. Dale's knees went weak. She was seized and held. Phil's face looming above her in the starlight.

"Dale—I didn't mean to frighten you!" His voice was sharp with alarm.

It was not strange that Phil was here. He belonged with her thoughts tonight.

"Darling! Don't cry!"

Dale was clinging to him. Pressing her quivering mouth against his coat to stifle her sobs. She was saying over and over in a choking voice, "Lil's dead, Phil, Lil's dead. . . ."

It was quite natural that she should find Phil and tell this to him. The old days had quickened to life. The old back-stage days when she and Phil were sweethearts. Tinsel and glitter flung over yawning depths of poverty. Phil hadn't liked Lil. Nor had the old trouper approved of him. But they had understood each other. They had all gone through the mill together. They understood, as these sleek, well fed people could never understand. A comfort to have Phil now—faulty, handsome, ruthless Phil, who had, nevertheless, known the bitter tang of those old days.

Phil talking, in that voice which some one had said was like warm brown velvet.

"I know, Dale. Saw it in the paper. Poor devil. Poor game devil."

That was Lil De Voe's epitaph.

Long moments Dale stood, clinging to Phil. Tears . . . her whole body quivering. She finally drew away, drew a long, shaky breath.

"It was—it was the shock. Picking up the paper and seeing it like that. . . ."

Realization began to overtake Dale. She and Phil were in the side drive. Flower fragrance rising about them in the dark. The tall lift of the house near at hand. And Phil. . . . Why, how had Phil appeared here?

Dale's startled eyes flashed to Phil's in the starlight.

"Phil, why did you come down?"

"You ought to know!" The man's voice was a trifle sulky. "I told you I was letting everything go smash for you. When I heard the rotten trick Erma played I kicked over the traces. We had it hot and heavy, believe me! A regular second act scene. I was all burnt up, Dale."

(To Be Continued.)

What Is To Be Done About Divorce?

Six Internationally Known Writers, Who Do Not Believe in the Indissolubility of Marriage, Were Asked to Give Their Opinions on the Divorce Problem, With Suggestion of Possible Reforms—The Discussion, Now Brought to a Close by Bertrand Russell, Was Engaged in, During the Five Sundays Preceding, by H. G. Wells, Sinclair Lewis, Fannie Hurst, H. L. Mencken and Floyd Dell.

DR. J. RANDOLPH RAY
says:

Divorce should be made uniformly difficult to obtain in all States. Then couples would think more carefully before rushing to the altar.

Article Number VI.
By
Bertrand Russell

ON few matters is there such diversity of law and custom as on divorce. The Catholic Church is opposed to divorce entirely, on no matter what ground. The Soviet Republic allows divorce on the application of either party. The Scandinavian countries permit divorce by mutual consent. England admits only one ground, namely, adultery. Within the United States divorce laws differ widely. The law of New York State is the same as that of England. South Carolina has no divorce; Nevada is nearly as liberal as Scandinavia. Can we find any principle by which to judge as between these varying customs?

Clearly the interests of children provide the main argument against too easy divorce. When a marriage is childless the State has no interest in its permanence, and it ought to be dissoluble on the application of either party. Children are the one purpose of marriage, and no one should be tied to a union which fails in this respect. But when there are children the matter is more complicated. Divorce is apt to inflict physiological damage upon children, but at least equal damage results from quarrels between parents and an atmosphere of hostility in the home. There are therefore two opposite sets of considerations, between which a balance must be struck.

I do not think that adultery, by itself, should be a ground of divorce. A large percentage of husbands, and a not inconsiderable percentage of wives, are occasionally and more or less casually unfaithful, particularly during enforced separations, without any desire to break up the home or any cessation of mutual affection. In such cases it is the duty of the other partner to be tolerant, and not to attach undue importance to a passing incident. The excessive jealousy which at present makes such an attitude difficult would be less difficult to control if it were not encouraged by public opinion, which regards it as not merely justifiable but positively virtuous.

The most usual ground for divorce ought to be one which at present is allowed in few countries, namely, mutual consent. The law of England, like that of New York State, lays it down that there shall be no divorce if both parties desire it. This is inherently absurd; there is nothing that makes a marriage of which both husband and wife are weary better worth preserving than one which still seems good to one of the parties. Moreover, as every one knows, the law gives rise to evasions and perjuries; the great majority of divorces are in fact obtained by mutual consent, though lawyers and judges have to pretend ignorance of this fact. It would be far better to bring the law into conformity with what is really done, since it is impossible to bring practice into conformity with the theory of the law.

Another advantage of mutual consent is that it avoids the necessity for a public quarrel and for the vilification of the "guilty" party. The official adultery to which men have to submit in order that their wives may divorce them is a sordid business, and not the sort of thing that the law ought to demand and promote as it does when adultery is the sole ground for divorce. Moreover, if mutual consent is admitted, questions of alimony and custody of the children can be settled out of court by private treaty between husband and wife, the court being merely called upon to sanction whatever agreement has been reached. There is a fear that divorce would become commoner if mutual consent were permitted, but this fear appears to be groundless. Sweden, which permits this cause, has a much lower divorce rate than America. For these reasons I should advocate mutual consent as the ground wherever neither party has any special and unusual defect.

There remains, however, such matters as insanity, crime and dipsomania. The failure to recognize these as grounds for divorce is an intolerable cruelty, not only to the husband or wife but also to the children. Perhaps insanity is the clearest case. Our moralists are so much concerned that divorce shall only occur as punishment for sin that they have quite lost sight of the paramount consideration, namely, the welfare of children. They argue that since it is not wicked to be mad it ought not to be a ground for divorce. Thus men and women find themselves tied to partners who ought not to have access to the children, and commanded to have no more children unless they choose a lunatic for the other parent. This law can be understood on the hypothesis that it was made by lunatics, but on no other.

Very similar considerations apply to serious crime. If children have a jailbird for father their welfare is not furthered by decreeing that their mother must be tied to him for life. Dipsomania, when it is sufficiently pronounced to need medical treatment in a home, and even when it only goes as far as habitual drunkenness, is a thing from which children should be shielded. In all such cases the refusal to allow the marriage to be dissolved is wanton cruelty and can not be justified on any human or humane ground. Those who believe that religion enjoins such unnecessary suffering must have cruelty in their hearts, or else be incapable of freeing themselves from traditions that descend from a less merciful age.

While I hold that the legally permitted grounds for divorce ought to be extended as widely as they are in Scandinavia, I hold, nevertheless, that as a matter of private morality parents ought to be slow to resort to divorce except for grave cause. The way to secure this, however, is not by harsh laws but by making parents more conscious of their obligations toward children and of the need of mutual forbearance resulting from these obligations. If a marriage brings lifelong happiness so much the better; but even if it does not, conscientious parents will hesitate to subject their children to the emotional strain and nervous damage too often entailed by separation or violent disagreement. This is a matter for the individual conscience, and no good purpose is served when the law compels men and women to pretend to a degree of virtue that they do not possess.

To sum up: Where there are no children divorce should be obtainable at the request of either party. Where there are children the usual ground should be mutual consent; other grounds should be insanity, grave crime, habitual drunkenness and venereal disease. Adultery per se should not be a ground.

Existing unduly severe laws can only be amended when there is a dominant political party not appealing for support to any of the churches. This means that in English-speaking countries the most that can be hoped is the maintenance of the status quo, at any rate for many years to come.

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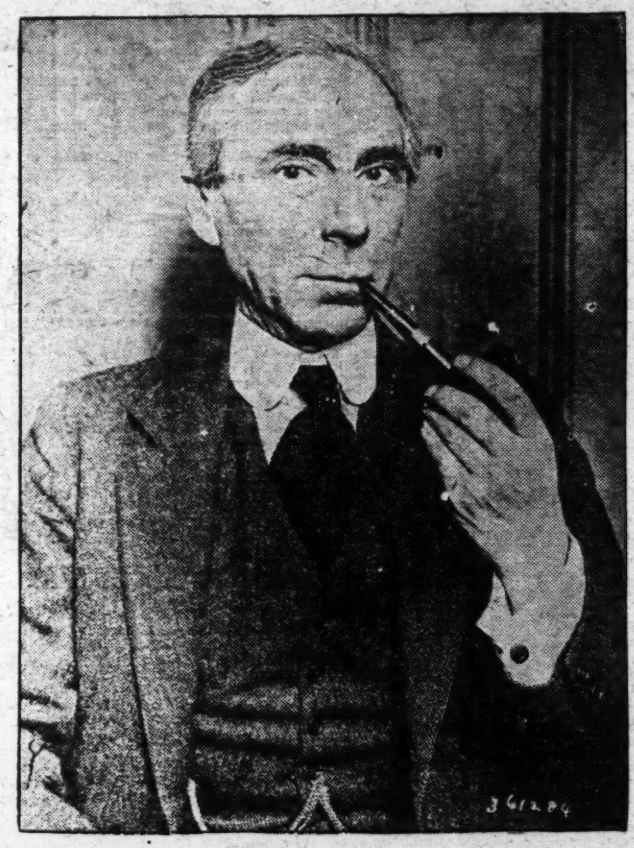

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Bertrand Russell.

ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS
says:

If a husband and wife live apart for a year, they should be allowed to get a divorce by mutual consent. I see no need of other grounds for divorce.

WHAT WILL WASHINGTON BE IN 1980?

Continued from Page 5.

Col. Grant is exceedingly confident that the City of Washington will advance in a steady, regular march. He sees no reason why there should be any great spurt or why there should be recession of any sort. Yet he calls attention to the fact that there is no way whatsoever of telling what will be done in this one respect, for, he points out, the first great splurge made by Washington as a city was immediately following the war between the States, and the second mammoth advance was made immediately following the World War. These two growths were unprecedented. There had not been anything like them before.

Now, it may be that even such a celebration as the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, which will bring here men and women, pilgrims all, from the far corners of the country, will add another impetus to the acceleration of progress. Certainly, folks who have come to Washington and who have seen its possibilities and who are gifted with wealth and leisure are happy to make plans for taking up residence here.

This is the proved fact in numerous cases. Senators, representatives, secretaries of the various embassies—even ambassadors from various countries—have been reluctant to leave Washington once they had remained here over a period of time. So there is a natural growth in this respect always. Washington has a charm, seemingly.

The years ahead are the great years for Washington. What has been done in the past has not always been well done. In that period of inflation after the Civil War there were real estate developments that have not augured well for Washington. There were subdivisions placed north and east and west of the old downtown part of Washington which absolutely broke up part of the original L'Enfant plan. Avenues and great streets that should have been continued in straight lines into the very hills of Maryland and Virginia were suddenly stopped because some real estate operator, caring only for his own profit of the moment, cut streets through that made blockades.

There are numerous instances of subdivisions around Washington which have been detrimental to the growth of the city. They are in the city confines. Some of the recent developments in nearby Maryland and Virginia have been directed along better lines merely because the commissions of these two States, working with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, have seen to it that there shall be no placing of selfish interests in the pathway of Washington's natural development.

The National Park and Planning Commission watches Washington like a mother does a baby. Not a day goes by but the city's condition is noted. The commission has been working at its job for some time, first as the National Capital Park Commission, established by an act of Congress approved June 6, 1924. The basic idea back of this act was the establishment of a commission to purchase park land necessary to complete a suitable park system for the National Capital. It was also delegated to preserve certain natural features.

In its latest report, the present commission states:

"It was soon found that the intelligent acquisition of land for park purposes could only be based upon a logical plan for the development of the entire District of Columbia and the adjacent suburban area, a plan which should provide appropriately for the connection of the park drives with the street system of the city and in which the mutual requirements of beautification and utilitarian city development should be both equally recognized. As no such plan existed and there was no agency for coordinating various conflicting developments, it seemed essential to establish some such agency and this necessity was met by the act of April 30, 1926, which amended the previous act and increased the personnel of the commission and the scope of its duties, making of the enlarged commission a National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

"This commission is charged 'with the duty of preparing, developing and maintaining a comprehensive, consistent and coordinated plan for the National Capital and environs, which plan shall include recommendations to the proper executive authorities as to traffic and transportation; plats and subdivisions; highways, parks and parkways; school and library sites; playgrounds; drainage, sewerage and water supply; housing, building and zoning regulations; public and private buildings; bridges and water fronts; commerce and industry; and other proper elements of city and regional planning.'"

Since its establishment the commission has made great progress. Congress has cooperated, especially the Seventieth Congress. Some of the outstanding achievements so far recorded are: Changes in the boundaries of the Rock Creek and Potomac parkways; the formulating of plans for the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, a magnificent stretch of roadway, 200 feet in width, that will connect Washington, the city, with Mount Vernon, the home of the first President; the purchase of the whole triangle bounded by the Mall, Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue; the conception of a new municipal center; a separate building for the Supreme Court; an addition to the Library of Congress; a new House Office Building; an addition to the Pan-American Union.

Other massive projects under consideration and which will eventually be consummated are the enlargement of the Capitol grounds, the Union Station Plaza and Union Square.

THE BACKSTAGE JEWEL ROBBERY

By GRETTA PALMER

Cruel Taunt to Wife Brings Quick Action—How Did Diamond Get in a Lily, Is Puzzle for Sleuths.

HILLS JUNCTION had no stadium, no ball park, no night clubs and its lone speak-easy resembled the lesser breed of lunch wagon. But to offset all of these cultural lacks, it had its Opera House.

The Opera House walls, it is true, had never echoed back even the minor efforts of the Italian composers by means of that curious echo for which it was famed and cursed by all the traveling troupes unfortunate enough to have accepted a booking along this ignominious theatrical route. But the Opera House was, to Hills Junction residents, the apotheosis of all that was glamorous and worldly. It was there that most of them, in elation at escaping the evangelical family eye, had first seen such abandoned performances as "Way Down East" and "Orphans of the Storm." It was there that they had discovered that romance had wider limits than an invitation to attend the Lutheran picnic and to share the same lunch basket.

Hills Junction Attends "The School For Scandal."

When the Wilmington All-Star players, taking their cue from a better-known Broadway producer, decided to play the Hills Junction Opera House in a "request revival" of Sheridan's "School for Scandal," they were influenced less by the literary merits of the piece than by the fact that the heirs of the playwright were not likely to bring up the unpleasant subject of royalties. It also gave them a signal opportunity to trot out whatever costumes might be languishing in the company's wardrobes without any fear that the audience would catch them up on the fine points of eighteenth century dandyism. And from five rows back no one would have suspected that the elegant Joseph Surface was wearing last year's drop curtain, cut out in elegant knickerbockers by Belle Johnson, the company's star, nor that the imposing screen in Act 4 concealed the flimsy draperies of the cheesecloth backdrop.

Introducing Mildred, Who Had Seen Better Plays.

Although some deletion was necessary in order to make the lines of the play acceptable to the ears of the audience, the suggestion that wealthy city people had always been wicked and opposed to farm relief was acceptable to the audiences of the small towns where the company played.

The actors were not a glamorous lot—Charles Surface himself was a man of 40-odd who led a perfectly domesticated life with his wife, the Lady Sneerwell of the play, who had memorized her suggestive role while darning the rather large holes in her husband's woolen socks. Even the dashing Joseph was reported to affect the old-fashioned night gown and to be paying a strictly honorable court to the weary lady who took the part of Mrs. Candor and required the help of every one in the company before she could pronounce half the words in her part.

The only actress who lived up to the expectations of the community so far as her past was concerned was the curious lady cast in the part of Lady Teazle, known to her friends as Mildred Youmans. She was a woman of 40 who had been married to three husbands but had sadly confused the proper order of their appearances. Instead of saving the wealthiest until the last, as a more prudent adventuress would have done, she had run away from her thoroughly eligible African millionaire and thrown in her fortunes with the stage manager of the present troupe, a talented young man and improvident drunkard and had robbed her of everything she possessed. Under the guise of safeguarding her considerable fortune in jewels, this man, known by the picturesque name of Gideon Smith, had managed to convert her diamonds into a staggering number of gallons of inferior liquor and more disastrous plays.

Gideon Gloats Over His Diamond.

When the company took rooms at the only hotel in the town, the other members of the company settled down with a philosophic indifference to the prospect of dirty towels and inefficient blankets. Not so Lady Teazle. There was a violent dispute between her and Smith, in the course of which she refused to go on the stage that night unless she was given back her case of jewels.

Scene While Gideon Is Being Slugged.

In the presence of the entire company Smith, in a disagreeable state of drunkenness, drew from his vest pocket a diamond of enormous size and held it for a tantalizing moment in the sight of the poor players.

"Jewels?" He broke into one of the melodramatic laughs with which actors of the old school delighted to punctuate an exit. "These are your jewels," and the single diamond was carefully restored to his vest pocket.

Every one understood. Of the considerable fortune which Mildred Youmans had brought to the company, only this diamond remained. Her eyes narrowed and she seemed about to spring at the throat of the unfortunate manager. Then she controlled herself and with a shrug that could have been imitated only by one who had played "Carmen," she left the room.

The Play Within the Play Goes On.

During the routine preparations for the one-night performance at Hills Junction the players had been working in an atmosphere of strange tension. They felt that the strange woman who lived among them without any attempt at intimacy had withdrawn, a state of mind which they could not understand. They were greatly in awe of Smith since they had glimpsed the jewel of which he permitted them one dazzling glimpse; and, inured to the melodramatic outcome of such situations on the stage, they looked forward with some relish to a climax worthy of a third-act curtain.

When the unsophisticated audience gathered that night for the only entertainment of the sort vouchsafed them in many weeks, they arrived in a state of expectancy which, in a first-night Broadway audience would be worth five grand to any producer. They did not understand a tenth of the lines, they did not realize the ambiguity of the situations, they mistook the coarse necklace of rhinestones stuck in a setting of brass that surrounded Lady Teazle's throat for the wages of elaborate sinning, but they were bedazzled and charmed. When the first act curtain came down there was a burst of applause greater even than that that had greeted "Able and Ike in the Catskills," the last opus to be presented on that particular stage.

It was in the middle of the fourth act that the excitement occurred. The stage was occupied by Lady Teazle, inconspicuous at the moment, Joseph Surface and Sir Peter Teazle, happily unaware of the presence of his wife in these highly suspicious surroundings. The other characters were gathered in the two dressing rooms, known as ladies' and gents, since the opera house afforded no such refinements as doors plastered with a star. The stage manager was seated in the small office at the rear engaged in a colloquy with the finest gin the town could produce. At the stage entrance was Ike, the local owner, who was there to see that no customers sneaked in the back way without paying their legitimate toll of 50 cents orchestra, 25 balcony.

Gideon Groans After Slugging.

At one point in the drama Sir Peter Teazle was forced to beat an undignified retreat into what was presumably Joseph Surface's closet. Passing through the door, he emerged back-stage, where his part demanded that he stay for a few minutes. He heard unmistakable groans coming from the direction of Smith's office, but there was no time to investigate. At the end of the performance, however, when all of the company had taken more than their measure of bows, he came close to hurrying off the stage and sought out William, the electrician, to ask if anything had gone wrong. Together the two men entered Smith's office.

They found the stage manager on the floor, evidently stunned and just regaining consciousness. Amid the general excitement Sir Peter telephoned for the local constabulary, who arrived at the stage door with a smug look of "I told you so," which boded ill for the next company to attempt to play in the upright town of Hill's Junction.

Smith, said the doctor who accompanied them, was none the worse for his accident. He was quickly brought to full consciousness and told his story. He had been sitting with his back to the door when he was suddenly attacked from behind by what the police with metropolitan precision, set down as a "blunt instrument." He remembered nothing else, but his lamentations were loud when he discovered that his much-coveted diamond had disappeared.

This was something better, thought the constable, than arresting people for shooting quail without a license. A jewel hunt was big town business to him, and he set his eager helots to work with all the enthusiasm of a Sherlock Holmes whose wits do not require to be sharpened by the needle The members of the company found every crevice of their costumes and scenery subjected to as thorough a search as any one could reasonably demand. The jewel was said, by way of illustration, to be about as large as the smallest of the diamonds that appeared in the necklace of the ladies of the company, but this did not daunt the constable. A diamond was a diamond and, to him, any stone as large as a pin point would have been of inestimable value. At last the industry of the police was rewarded and the honor of Hills Junction maintained. A diamond was found.

It was found, as much to the constable's surprise as any one else's, inside an artificial lily, in a vase used only in Act One, Scene One (Lady Sneerwell's Dressing Room), and in the epilogue, since it was Smith's optimistic belief that property separated by a sufficient number of scenes would seem different to the audience.

The distraught company was allowed to disappear from town on the milk train, as they had planned, taking their possessions with them. Lady Teazle, however, refused to continue with them as far as Smith Falls, the next junction, as it was her belief that there was a thief in the company who had attempted to gain possession of the diamond. This the police, moreover, meticulously returned to Smith, the loser, instead of to the angry Mrs. Youmans. She was never seen again.

Inasmuch as Ike was certain that no one had eluded his watch in entering the theater during the performance, and as all the characters not on the stage at the time could account for each other, the affair remained a mystery. And not the least confusing element was introduced when Gideon Smith's elation over the outcome of the affair, was changed to chagrin at the next step.

What happened to the diamond?

(Solution on page 15.)

(Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World), 1930.)

"AMERICA'S GREATEST HERO"

Continued from Page 7.

Raymond and Champion Hills and Vicksburg and Atlanta and Dallas; and always in the thick of battle, begrimed, and often wounded, this fierce fighting officer never commanded his men to go into any place of danger where he would not go.

When as Gen. Logan in command at Jackson, Tenn., he received a letter from his old constituents requesting him to return home and become a candidate for Congress, his vigorous half-indignant reply read: "I have no aspirations for civil place or power—this Government must be preserved for future generations in the same mold in which it was transmitted to us, if it takes the last man and the last dollar of the present generation."

During the siege of Atlanta when the commander, Gen. McPherson, was killed, Gen. Logan rode swiftly up and down the lagging lines urging the men to "avenge the death of their beloved leader;" and it is claimed "that Logan's bravery and instant action saved the day."

Another time this gallant general rode among his soldiery not to demand vengeance but to command mercy for innocent people.

The Fifteenth Army corps, tented for the night at Raleigh, N. C., was en route to Washington, just six days after the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox. When word of the assassination of President Lincoln reached the rejoicing soldiers and turned them into "infuriated madmen," swearing vengeance on every inhabitant of the South. As their wild infuriation rose, Gen. Logan mounted his faithful horse Black Jack, and galloped through the whole encampment commanding the soldiers to "be worthy of their own heroic deeds and to remember that the Great Emancipator would not, if he could speak, condone avenging his death upon guiltless people."

The soldiers, weeping and cursing, retired to their quarters and "a pall settle down over the whole army."

Then came the close of the Civil War, when President Johnson asked Gen. Logan to accept the portfolio of Minister to Mexico, and a later occasion when President Grant offered him the ministry to Japan. Both offices Logan refused, saying, "The highest position an American can hold, excepting that of President, is in the United States Congress." He returned home to be elected representative-at-large from Illinois in 1868, to the Senate in 1871, and in 1884 was nominated on the Blaine-Logan ticket for Vice President of the United States.

"But the service Gen. Logan loved best was that of commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic," declared the old soldier with conviction. "Three times he was elected to this office, and he threw his whole heart into the noble and stupendous work of banding together the Civil War veterans to care for their disabled, succor the suffering, comfort the bereaved, observe May 30 as Memorial Day and to meet in annual reunion. I have not missed one of these G. A. R. encampments in 30 years," the old soldier boasted. "They give me an opportunity to see my comrades, but each year the ranks are thinner and thinner."

Then drawing himself proudly erect, he came to attention before the tomb of his general, here in the Capital City of a united Nation, and in a hushed whisper he said, "On this holy ground, noble patriot, I salute you, the greatest battle hero of American history."

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

AT last the long-awaited book from the pen of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the A. E. F., is in sight. A news story gave the information the other day that Gen. Pershing was busy on the final touches of his story of the World War from the point of view of the American forces.

It is certain that, soldier as he is, Gen. Pershing will write with precision, unerring truth and clarity of style of World War events as he saw them and participated in them. Documentary proof will accompany his material, beyond doubt. His commentary will be a most valuable addition to the war literature and be of historical moment and permanency as well.

A favorable sign of the book times is seen in the fact that on the first day of its publication in the United States more than 1,000 copies of "The Testament of Beauty," by Robert Bridges, were sold. With this fine start we may expect to learn from its publishers—the Oxford University Press—before long that it is rivalling its British popularity where it is the best selling nonfiction book. All critics, English and American, appeared to be a unit on the verdict that this is a great poem, indeed.

Another step in literary progress is noted in the fact that France has appointed a commission to examine into the feasibility of establishing public libraries in that country. Amazing as it may seem, in a land noted for its development of literary and artistic culture, there is a strange lack of general reading of books. It has been said, "France, which has so many writers and so many admirable writers, has very few readers of anything but newspapers. Her reading public is elite, and is largely concentrated in Paris." The public library system, if installed, would quickly cure this condition.

A rara avis and a very welcome one is a book of essays from the trenchant and brilliant pen of Philip Guedalla entitled, "The Missing Muse" (Harper & Brothers, New York). Mr. Guedalla appears to have caught the charm of the classic essayists and presents it to us in a modern, but as delightful a form. The Missing Muse, so to speak, is that of history. And the essayist is right What passes mostly for history nowadays is either dry rot or a fictionized form of historical facts that should make both our ancestors and our posterity blush with shame at such poor craftsmanship in a purported age of enlightenment.

Speaking of the task of the historian, Mr. Guedalla draws a picture of him which would-be historians would do well to copy. "His business," writes this far-seeing author, "is to write about dead men; but if he is to do his duty, he should remember that they were not always dead. For he is not concerned to embalm them, but to resurrect, to set them moving, catch the tone of their voices, tilt of their heads, and posture of the once living man."

He has accepted his own dictum in the delightful essay entitled, "Sixty Years a Prince." He is writing of the late King Edward VII, of course, and that first gentleman of Europe rises out of the musty vaults of royalty at Frogmore and lives again at Mr. Guedalla's command. The Victorian age overshadowed the brief Edwardian period which followed it, but the essayist revives all its glories for us with admirable terseness and clarity.

Mr. Guedalla has not been content with England as a field for his essays. He has crossed the seas and discovered the late P. T. Barnum, and right in the sacred precincts of the Houses of Parliament he found another American subject in Lady Astor. Writing of this energetic daughter of the Virginias, equally at home in the ancient halls of stately English castles, the author declares, "she has all the flavor of those bright American wives who crowded on all canvas and sailed into the smooth waters of English life under the reassuring colors of an ancient name. Somehow, one half forgets that her title practically came with her across the sea. She wears about her that slightly defiant air; she seems to utter that sharp, but rather penetrating, little challenge which we had grown to expect from American wives in stately English homes."

"Sun-Dial," by Hala Jean Hammond (James T. White & Co., New York), brings us another poet of today who appears to have more than a usual claim to this much misappropriated title

In the first place, Miss Hammond possesses the instinct of the true poet, not to extend the poetic thought of the moment beyond its natural bounds. When we have writhed under the torture of a single poetic thought strung out to interminable lengths by such word collectors as Vachel Lindsay and his ilk there is a comfort in Miss Hammond's willingness to let well enough alone when she has finished what she has to say.

Then, too, she has the technical background which should land permanency to her poetry. In this art English poets far excel the American ones, probably because of their more general classical educations. She is not afraid to use rhyme, either, but makes it the subject rather than the master of the poem.

Glancing through its 100 pages for a poem to quote in this review, we come to this one, typical of the genius and the sweet song of this poet:

PAN'S PIPES AND SPRING AND YOU.

April, and a new mood of beauty on the pane;
Darting translucently through an aspen rain;
Not austere majesty of winter, nor noon
Tawny with suns; not the full-breasted June
Of voluptuous bowers, but April, in dilettante way——
To a yellow-throated daffodil calling today.
From little birchen trails of gold-spun air,
Light, streaming on the wind; it is your hair.

And when the frost lies on a lonely hill,
White hands their lovely patterns weaving there—
Touching the winds to a sweetness grave and still,
And silence poignant grows, too tense to bear——
Soft laughter . . . and sings again the frozen rill!——
Pan's pipes, and Spring, and You, the closes spill!

The march of new forces, new civilizations and a new New England are felt as one reads the gripping pages of "Heirs," by Cornelia James Cannon. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.) One has come to expect worth while fiction as well as biography from the house of Little, Brown & Co., and in this book the usual high standard of this publishing house is maintained.

Mrs. Cannon has taken a powerful theme for her story, the invasion of New England by European pioneers seeking to find fortune and a chance for their children in the New World—the El Dorado of their dreams. She handles the difficult situations presented in the necessary adjustments of Polish immigrants into New England with skill and charm and sympathetic understanding of the underlying values of both civilizations. This is a book which is more than a novel, intense and entertaining as the story is, it is a phychological study as well.

Epic pen portraits of women who have left real imprints on the world of art and letters are contained in the really remarkable book by Amy Wellington, who, although she claims Bronxville, N. Y., as her home, has as her sponsors those two arbiters of English literature Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wells. Amy Wellington has given her book the rather remarkable title of "Women Have Told" (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.) This series of studies in the feminine tradition centered about women who have told, or who have revealed, their position and questioned their position through the medium of literature, engenders the thought that Miss Wellington is exactly right when she claims for them leadership in the furthering of the feminist cause

Who would not walk with this gifted young writer through the pages which tell us so vividly of pioneers in the freedom of women from Mary Wollstencraft, who, while she lived her own life in her own way, felt the fettering thongs of the women of the day.

The unconventional Brontes are analyzed with a sure pen, which also sketches out the effect their efforts and their works have had on the women who came after them. George Eliot, the overcautious, and the darling Olive Schreiner are not forgotten. The struggles of the leaders of our own days are seen in her presentation of May Sinclair, Ellen Glasgow and Rebecca West.

Not once does Miss Wellington wander from her subject in presenting these sketches. She is pitiless in her diagnosis of character, but makes no excuses and never loses sight of the fact that she is writing not what these women were so much as to what they have been able to contribute toward the feminine cause. Fulsome praises are as absent from this book as is censure.

A mystery story, which would be a clever satire with the mystery thrill left out, is bound to find many readers. Such is "Crook," by Jonathan Starr (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York). This quickly moving tale is fraught with human interest. It is the story of the favorite son of the underworld gambler and adventurer, familiar alike with crooks and with policemen, but always "legal and wise." In the course of human events this underworld prince turns amateur detective and traces a mysterious crime from New York to Florida.

There is a grain of humor in the unfolding of the tale of how this young man and his wife and The Pup get mixed up in the drug traffic. They undertake many a strange adventure and live most precariously, but withal casually and gayly. There is real excitement in their lives always, for are they not always on the danger line?

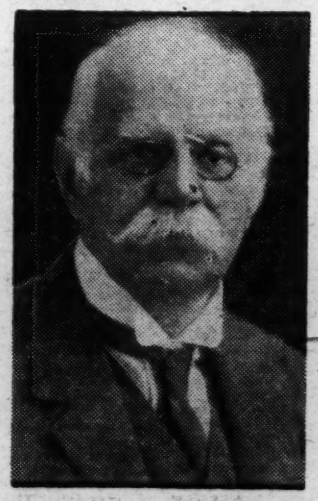
Every person with civic sense is interested in some kind of city or community government, and the latest book by Austin F. MacDonald, of the University of Pennsylvania, "American City Government and Administration" (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York), is sure to have a certain popular appeal.

There is no doubt that any citizen can decide on the civic questions which come up periodically much more intelligently if they understand something of the history and management of cities.

To begin at the beginning and study the origin and growth of municipalities and their relation to the county and the State, the form of city government and municipal politics can not fail to be of great aid to them. Of course, the author does not attempt to individualize to any extent in this book, but the person with discernment will find it a great aid in fitting the problems and movements of their own city to those dealt with in this book.

The latter part of the book treats of the multiform activities of city management, street and street lighting, police and fire protection, traffic planning and zoning regulation, of public utilities, education, health, housing and finance. All these elements of the carrying on of a great city are certainly not peculiar to any one city or any one community.

A new departure in biography is apparent in "The Popular Biography," a small but interesting chapbook-like publication, issued each month by Quality Publications, Inc., New York. These biographical sketches, all brief but graphically written, direct the readers' minds to the thought that even in the meanest life as well as in those that have accomplished things there may be found a lesson. The editors of Popular Biography say that their publication is intended to play a rounded symphony of life in the aggregate, life as it is and has been through its studies of the lives of men and women of all ages, all stations and all persuasions. Through those who have lived, they say, shall the living learn life.



Leonard Darwin, son of Charles Darwin and author of "What Is Eugenics?"

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

A LINCOLN birthday laugh:

When Lord Lyons was British Minister at Washington, he called one day at the White House to officially announce the birth of the Duke of Clarence, only to find President Lincoln completely exhausted following a Cabinet meeting. Not to be denied, however, the diplomat began:

"I have the honor to announce to your Excellency that her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales," etc.

* * * *

The speech over, he paused, expecting some sort of a response. None came. Lincoln seemed almost as if asleep. So Lyons began again, and finished. Still no response. Realizing the absurdity of the situation and having hard work to keep his face straight, the British Minister got off to a third start.

* * * *

Then Lincoln appeared to wake up. As the speech ended, he leant forward and giving Lord Lyons—a confirmed bachelor, mind you—a playful dig in the ribs, exclaimed:

"Bravo! Glad to hear of it! Go thou and do likewise!"

* * * *

An occasion on which the late King Edward, when a student at Cambridge University, got "fed up" with all work and no play to say nothing of the "royal cotton wool" in which he was wrapped and decided to have a day in London "doing things he was not authorized to do," is amusingly described by Michael MacDonagh (in "The English King.") One day Edward was missing from the University. It was found that he had gone to London on an express train. A telegram was sent to Buckingham Palace.

* * * *

The express pulled into Paddington station. The young Prince alighted to find himself confronted by the station master and two royal servants who conducted him to a carriage in waiting. Seeing that the game was up, he entered the carriage and said sarcastically to the footman:

"Drive me to Exeter Hall"—then the well-known home of evangelistic services.

He was driven instead to Buckingham Palace.

* * * *

Another story of King Edward's Cambridge days survives. Goldwin Smith had been lecturing on Elizabethan statesmen, and especially on Sir Walter Raleigh. At the end Edward said to him:

"I think, sir, that you have forgotten Raleigh's most important gift to his countrymen."

"What was that, sir?" asked Goldwin Smith.

"The introduction of tobacco," was the reply.

All through his life Edward was a devoted smoker.

* * * *

The Prince was even more anxiously shepherded on his visits abroad. During his tour of the United States, he stayed at the White House, the guest of President Buchanan, who would not allow dancing. No wonder (says Mr. MacDonagh) Edward was detected letting himself down by a rope from his bedroom window!

* * * *

It is related that his grandson, the present Prince of Wales, when he visited the White House, was told this story and shown the bedroom by President Wilson. Evidently the Prince could, from his own experiences, appreciate his grandfather's feelings, for turning to the President with an assumed air of sadness he asked:

"Would a twisted sheet do as well as a rope?"

* * * *

The evening before H. G. Wells sailed for home after attending the Washington disarmament conference, several years ago, he visited with the Joseph Pennells at their studio apartment on the top floor of a skyscraper on Brooklyn Heights. The view out of their windows from the ocean, with New York across the river, Pennell declared to be "ten times more wonderful" than the view he had of the Thames from his Adelphi Terrace, London studio windows, and he used to rave about that.

* * * *

How Wells was struck dumb—"he turned his back on Mr. Ambassador Egan, also here, and, shut up, fancy!"—by the view is mentioned in a letter, from Pennell to his London publisher. Then Mrs. Pennell herself (in her "Life and Letters" of the distinguished artist) says that Wells, after he had long stood inarticulate (something unheard of for Wells) turned and said:

"Pennell, I wouldn't want to paint this—I wouldn't want to draw it, there are no words for it. But, for the first time, I wish I were a musician that I might play it."

* * * *

Cyril Maude—now in first class health again and planning an early return to the stage—tells a story about an elderly lady with whom he acted for many years and who always got a "little bit tight" on a Saturday night.

"I used anxiously," he says, "to make my dresser watch at the stage door for her arrival and let me know how she seemed.

"She's very bad tonight, sir," he would say. "She patted the cab 'orse when she drove up to the door. She's always extra bad when she pats the cab 'orse!'"

* * * *

Another of Mr. Maude's stories is about a quaint old actor named Blakely, with whom he appeared in "London Assurance" early in his career. It seems that Blakely had to be kicked by Maude in the course of the play's action. At the first rehearsal Blakely offered his colleague a most tempting target and the latter took full advantage of it.

Arthur Bourchier, who was also in the cast, at once stepped forward and explained to Maude the proper way to kick any one on the stage, that is, with the side of the foot instead of the toe.

Blakely bent down for Bourchier to show how it should be done, and, after the kick, turned round and said genially:

"Yes, I prefer Bourchier—Maude's such an earnest actor!"

* * * *

A genius in her own right, Mrs. Carlyle suffered from being the wife of a genius. "I can't bear to be thought of as only Mr. Carlyle's wife," she once said. She delighted to tell "before company" anecdotes that made him ridiculous. But it was always the fun that was uppermost. One of her best and oft-told stories related to an occasion "when I did not get the last word"—which she considered a wife's perquisite.

* * * *

"We needed a garden roller," she would say, "and a neighbor had one to sell. So I sent Carlyle to buy it; and he went and bought it, and reporting to me what he had done, concluded, 'The lady of that house is a handsome woman.' 'O, Carlyle!' I cried, 'she isn't.' And I explained to him how very absurd it was to suppose a woman like her handsome. He only replied to me, 'She is a most handsome woman.' 'Carlyle, Carlyle!' I cried again, 'she isn't, I tell you,' and I copiously explained to him how he was talking nonsense. He listened patiently to a long rigmarole, and I believed I had convinced him—till I ended. Then he dumfounded me by his final delivery—'She is the most handsome woman I ever set eyes on.'"

* * * *

Thomas A. Edison, who will be 83 on February 11, used to be able to write the Lord's Prayer in a circle the size of a dime. My authority is the late Edward W. Bok, who tells in his reminiscences how on one occasion he saw the inventor actually do it. It was many years ago when one day Edison looked at young Bok—then in his first job—quizzically and asked:

"Have you the Lord's Prayer in a handy form so that you can carry it around with you and read it, as you should, every day?"

Bok shook his head in the negative.

* * * *

A dime was produced and Edison proceeded:

"'We take this dime so,' and he placed it on a piece of paper, 'and then we draw a circle around the edge; close, see, so that the circle is just as large as the outside of the dime. There. Now, then, what do you think I am going to do? I suppose you have asked yourself, "What has all that got to do with the Lord's Prayer." Well, I don't blame you. I'm getting old, son; do you know it? Getting talkative. Sure sign.

* * * *

"'Now, then,' he continued, his fine thoughtful face wreathed in smiles, 'I'm going to write the Lord's Prayer in that circle for you. Sure. You think I can't do it, hey? Well, you watch.'

"And," adds Mr. Bok, "he did, as I watched him as only a boy could watch and see an unbelievable miracle wrought in his presence.

* * * *

When Edison had finished, he said: "Now, of course, you can't read it with the naked eye, but it's all there, every word and comma and dot. Just see if it isn't."

He fished out of his pocket a small magnifying glass, which was his inseparable companion, and handed it to the amazed lad.

"With breathless interest," says Mr. Bok, "I looked through the glass and every word in the Lord's Prayer came before me."

* * * *

Among Eugene Field's special friends was Sol Smith Russell. Field and Russell were fellow dyspeptics, so Gene used to take particular delight in relating the story of how one night, after having given a performance in New York City, Russell went into a restaurant about midnight and ordered a repast of bread and milk. Nearby he spotted an old-time actor named Parsons attacking with marvelous gusto a plate of corned beef and cabbage.

* * * *

"Merciful heavens, Parsons!" cried Russell. "How dare you fill yourself up with such victuals at this time of the night?"

"Oh, I can stand it," replied Persons, happily.

"But, my dear fellow," expostulated Russell, "do you know how long it takes corned beef and cabbage to digest?"

"No, I haven't the remotest idea," said Parsons.

"Well, I happen to know," said Russell. "It takes five hours—five solid hours."

"Oh, that's all right," said Parsons. "I've got just about that much time to devote to it."

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William Lyon Phelps on Abraham Lincoln

As the Bible says, "Let us now praise famous men." More famous men were born in the year 1809 than in any other year in human history. Why that particular year produced the bumper crop of genius is inexplicable; let us be thankful for the results, even if we can not discover the cause.

The year 1809 saw the birth of Alfred Tennyson, of Edgar Allan Poe, of Edward Fitzgerald, of Oliver Wendell Holmes, of William Ewart Gladstone, of the great Russian novelist, Gogol; of Chopin and Mendelssohn, while Charles Darwin and Abraham Lincoln were born on the same day, February 12, 1809.

Darwin and Lincoln were twins. Darwin showed the sublime development from a humble origin of the human race; Lincoln, from a humble origin, showed in his own life and character the sublime development of an individual man.

It is a fortunate thing for the United States of America that Lincoln was born in Kentucky. The orator, Wendell Phillips, whose hatred of the South was equaled only by his ignorance of it, made the following public statement about Abraham Lincoln: The President is an honest man; that is, he is Kentucky honest, and that is necessarily a very different thing from Massachusetts or New York honesty. A man can not get above the atmosphere in which he was born."

It was partly because Lincoln was born in the South, and was all his life familiar with the Southern point of view, that he was able to see both sides of the irrepressible conflict; even when the war was at its height he regarded himself not as the representative of the party that had elected him, nor of the North, but of the whole country.

The Bible tells us that a man's foes are those of his own household. Lincoln lived to be regarded as the arch foe of the whole South, and at the same time, and when the war was in its darkest hours, to be regarded with equally rancorous hatred by the antislavery leaders of the North. In addition to this fierce enmity from both foe and ally, he was regarded by many others with contempt, as an ignorant buffoon.

Very few supposed he had the qualities of a statesman, and he was the greatest statesman of his time: very few supposed he was an orator, (what would Wendell Phillips have thought if he had been told that Lincoln was a greater orator than himself?) and Lincoln made the greatest speech delivered anywhere during the war; very few supposed this roughneck from the wild and woolly west was a consummate diplomat, and in this capacity he outshone all possible rivals.

In the year 1863, Wendell Phillips published the following estimate of the President of the United States. "Not an abolitionist, hardly an antislavery man, Mr. Lincoln consents to represent an antislavery idea. A pawn on the political chessboard, his value is in his position; with fair effort, we may soon change him for knight, bishop, or queen, and sweep the board."

National Hawthorne, a Democrat, made a journey to Washington in 1862. Like many shy, quiet, reticent undemonstrative, silent men, he was a good observer. He was a university man who had lived many years in Europe. He was a gentleman of fastidious taste, to whom vulgarity was abhorrent. But he wrote and published in the Atlantic Monthly a portrait of Lincoln which is both accurate and sympathetic.

"By and by there was a little stir on the staircase and in the passageway, and in lounged a tall, loose-jointed figure, of an exaggerated Yankee port and demeanor, whom (as being about the homeliest man I ever saw, yet by no means repulsive or disagreeable) it was impossible not to recognize as Uncle Abe.

"Unquestionably, Western man though he be, and Kentuckian by birth, President Lincoln is the essential representative of all Yankees, and the veritable specimen, physically, of what the world seems determined to regard as our characteristic qualities. It is the strangest and yet the fittest thing in the jumble of human vicissitudes, that he, out of so many millions, unlooked for, unselected by any intelligible process that could be based upon his genuine qualities, unknown to those who chose, and unsuspected of what endowments may adapt him for his tremendous responsibility, should have found the way open for him to fling his lank personality into the chair of state—where, I presume, it was his first impulse to throw his legs on the council-table, and tell the Cabinet ministers a story. There is no describing his lengthy awkwardness, nor the uncouthness of his movement; and yet it seemed as if I had been in the habit of seeing him daily, and had shaken hands with him a thousand times in some village street; so true was he to the aspect of the pattern American, though with a certain extravagance which, possibly, I exaggerated still further by the delighted eagerness with which I took it in. If put to guess his calling and livelihood, I should have taken him for a country schoolmaster as soon as anything else. He was dressed in a rusty black frock coat and pantaloons, unbrushed, and worn so faithfully that the suit had adapted itself to the curves and angularities of his figure, and had grown to be an outer skin of the man. He had shabby slippers on his feet. His hair was black, still unmixed with gray, stiff, somewhat bushy, and had apparently been acquainted with neither brush nor comb that morning, after the disarrangement of the pillow; and as to a nightcap, Uncle Abe probably knows nothing of such effeminacies. His complexion is dark and sallow, betokening, I fear, an insalubrious atmosphere around the White House; he has thick black eyebrows and an impending brow; his nose is large, and the lines about his mouth are very strongly defined.

"The whole physiognomy is as coarse a one as you would meet anywhere in the length and breadth of the States; but, withal, it is redeemed, illuminated, softened, and brightened by a kindly though serious look out of his eyes, and an expression of homely sagacity, that seems weighted with rich results of village experience. A great deal of native sense; no bookish cultivation, no refinement; honest at heart, and thoroughly so, and yet, in some sort, sly—at least, endowed with a sort of tact and wisdom that are akin to craft, and would impel him, I think, to take an antagonist in flank, rather than to make a bull-run at him right in front. But, on the whole, I like this sallow, queer, sagacious visage, with the homely human sympathies that warmed it; and, for my small share in the matter, would as lief have Uncle Abe for a ruler as any man whom it would have been practicable to put in his place."

To understand the almost miraculous progress of Lincoln from a country lawyer to President, one must read Carl Sandburg's admirable biography, "The Prairie Years," which is the best Life of Lincoln I have seen. Lincoln was consumed by a passion for politics and by a burning hunger for fame. In his younger days he said sadly, "I have done nothing to make any human being remember that I have lived. To connect my name with events of my day and generation, and so impress myself upon them as to link my name with something that will redound to the interest of my fellow-men, is all that I desire to live for."

All the more to the credit of this ambitious man is the fact that, fiercely as he desired fame, he even more fiercely desired to be worthy of it.

Instead of taking the easy motto, "The end justifies the means," he first made up his mind what was right, and then endeavored to make it prevail. The title given to him as a young lawyer, "Honest Abe," correctly described him. He loved the truth more than he loved himself.

The latest word from a professional biographer is a statement by Emil Ludwig, whose new "Life of Lincoln" is published at this very moment (February 8):

"In the many years I have been studying and writing about characters I have never found a more lovable man than Abraham Lincoln, whom God created as a solitary diamond."

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Sportsman's Trophy Forces Helen's Guinea Hen Frame-Up.

THE callous, gory display of a red-and-white butcher shop.

Raw red flesh on marble slabs. The sanguine chopping block with its cruel cleaver.

Strung-up carcasses. The headless necks paper-frilled, the stiff legs pathetic bloody stumps.

Most pitiful of all, the limp furry hares. Hanging head downward, terror in their glazed eyes.

How could any one eat rabbits? Such gentle, helpless creatures. Soft and gray—a stabbing resemblance to Pussy Purr-Mew.

With shrinking sensitivity, Helen averted her eyes to the sawdusted floor. Longing to start a vegetarian crusade.

She rarely entered a meat market. But this quest too difficult for maid or telephone.

"Yes'm, what you want's a guinea hen," the red-cheeked, white-aproned butcher back from the ice-box. "Here's a fine one."

"Isn't it too large?" a dubious appraisal of the plucked fowl.

"Sorry, that's the smallest," laying it on the scale. "I can give you a smaller chicken, but guinea hen's gamier."

"Well, if that's the nearest to pheasant——No, I'll take it with me," me."

Gingerly holding the package, Helen almost ran through the busy streets.

Too absorbed to heed the traffic. Dodging a truck in a reckless crossing.

What had possessed Pussy Purr-Mew? She never stole! But that ready-for-the-oven pheasant — the game-bird smell irresistible.

Left for a moment, Emma had found it under the table, half devoured! The fastidious Persian's shameless reversion to type.

Anything else easily replaced. But no pheasants in the neighborhood shops, and no time to go further.

The bird a brought-from-Europe present from Dr. Rosenbach. Shot on a hunting trip to Scotland just before he sailed.

Warren's zest for the epicurean gift. Ordering it for dinner tonight.

She daren't tell him! Nothing to do but find a plausible substitute—and hope he wouldn't notice.

Impatiently ringing for the elevator. Quarter of five!

Barely time to roast. And better very crisp—disguise the flavor more.

"No pheasants, Emma," at last up in the kitchen. "I took a guinea hen."

"Hmph, least a pound heavier," feeling the plump fowl.

"Serve it on the largest platter so it'll look smaller. Oh, I do hope Mr. Curtis won't suspect! He'd be furious at Pussy Purr-Mew — — Where is she?"

"Skulkin' off somewhere. Ain't seen her since I caught her with that bird."

Hiding guiltily. Afraid of being punished. She would be—if Warren found out!

But he wouldn't! All fowl looked alike cooked. And gamey flavors hard to distinguish.

"Darker meat than pheasant," Emma washing the guinea hen. "But tastes better, if you ask me. And there ain't no bird shot in it——"

Bird shot! Helen's heart sinking. Her elborate substitution—futile!

Recalling Warren's edifying breakfast-table discourse:

"You'll find shot in that pheasant. Usually do in game birds. Shows they were winged in the hunt—not barnyard raised. No, you can't clean it out. Just be careful when you eat it."

Sure to look for the shot! And once he started questioning—— Always her betraying flush when conscious of a deception.

If only there were some shot in that guinea hen! Convincing authenticity.

"Wait, Emma!" as the maid slipped the roasting pan in the oven. "We ought to put shot in that. Then Mr. Curtis couldn't suspect!"

"Well, I never!" sniffing amazement. "Where you goin' to get shot, ma'am? If you want to serve this bird tonight——"

"Oh, there must be something!" tensely, staring at a blue-handled skimmer. "Something like shot—— Wait, I have it!"

Inspired, dashing into the library. That antique ruby vase!

Easily knocked over, weighted with the shot from a discarded quill-pen set.

Digging into the vase. Dried rose petals. An old key. A chip of veneer——

The dusty shot poured into her hand. Washed in a sieve at the kitchen sink.

"Need a gun to shoot 'em in," Emma discouragingly skeptical.

But Helen's inventiveness equal to most emergencies. With the icepick, piercing the fleshy legs.

"We'll just put in a few—the parts Mr. Curtis always takes."

Deftly injecting the shot, the maid a disapproving spectator.

"There! When they're cooked in he'll never guess!" exultantly.

"Hope he don't swallow none," gloomed Emma, finally shoving the guinea hen in the stove. "My cousin's little girl got appendicitis from orange seeds."

Helen's glowing pride in her ingenuity. The substitution perfect now!

Hoping Warren would be late. But not tonight—too eager for his Scotch pheasant.

Into the bedroom. Dressing with exceptional care for an evening at home. Always her conciliatory maneuvers to assuage a guilty conscience!

Even gala touches on the table. An Italian cloth. Tall bayberry candles.

And that Chablis. Saved for special company, but worth sacrificing tonight. Put him in a good humor—less likely to be suspicious.

Her confidence mounting as she set out the rarely used crystal glasses.

Six o'clock! Warren late after all. Unexpected good fortune.

Hurrying to the kitchen. The savory odor of roasting fowl.

"Almost done, Emma? Now remember, not a word! And don't dare laugh——"

"No'm, I won't let on. That must be Mr. Curtis now," at a resounding bang.

Helen running to the hall. Greeting him with nervous exuberance.

"Well, Kitten, how's the pheasant?" tossing down his gray felt. "All set?"

"It looks wonderful!" her face hidden as she hung up his coat.

"Mighty decent of Doctor. Too bad he couldn't come and enjoy it with us."

"Yes, isn't it?" inwardly rejoicing at the absence of a game expert.

While he washed up, a final whispered conference in the kitchen.

"Hello, why the company frills?" Warren beaming at the festive table.

"Why, it's a special dinner. And dear, I opened that bottle of Chablis."

"Great! Forgot we had it. Doing ourselves well, eh? How come you coughed up tonight?"

Emma bringing in the soup. Setting down the plates with exaggerated gravity.

"Golly, what a day!" reaching for a roll. "In court till two—just time to grab a sandwich. Then a dozen people waiting for me at the office."

Further details of his hectic day as he emptied his plate.

"Nope, no more. Not fillin' up on soup. Trot along that bird."

"You can serve the—the pheasant now, Emma."

Soon back with the large platter. The crisp brown fowl in solitary state.

"That's the real thing!" Warren sharpening the carving knife with gusto. "Bigger'n I thought."

"Yes, of course!" nervously. "I mean—they do look different cooked."

"Huh, you'd think they'd shrink—dry up in roasting. Mighty big pheasant, anyway. Hope he's not a tough old codger."

A relaxed respite as he concentrated on the carving.

Helping her to the breast. Taking the shot-injected quarter for himself.

"Pretty dark for pheasant," a puzzled scrutiny.

"I—I suppose some come darker than others," pulling a celery leaf.

"This a brunette, eh?" grinning. "Doesn't taste very gamey. What's that? A tame pheasant? Think Doctor shot this on a farm? Lot you know about game!"

"Why, I—I never buy it. Wild birds—it seems so cruel, somehow."

"Huh, you don't get any qualms over a chicken! Well, what's the diff? Both have to be—— Now what's wrong?"

"I bit on a piece of shot!" rashly triumphant. "That proves it's pheasant!"

"PROVES it's pheasant?" sharply. "Why have to prove it? See here, something fishy about this bird!"

"Why—why, how could there be?" she stammered, crimsoning.

"Anything possible with you on the job," viciously stabbing the drumstick. "Actin' mighty suspicious—— Hello, what's this?"

His fork pursuing something on his plate as Emma brought in the vegetables.

"That's the bird shot!" eagered Helen.

"Bird shot?" he roared. "Ever see bird shot that size? Doctor must've brought down this fowl with a machine gun!"

The maid's cough-repressed snicker, and hasty retreat.

"Now what's all this about?" grimly, clattering down his fork. "That's no bird shot—and no pheasant, either! Nothing but a common barnyard cluck!"

"It isn't!" twisting her napkin. "It's a guinea hen."

"Guinea hen!" he thundered. "What in blazes happened to my Scotch pheasant?"

"Oh, dear, I—she never did a thing like that before!" flustered incoherence. "I know you won't believe it—but she never does!"

"What the devil you drivin' at?" savagely. "That girl burn it?"

"No, no, Pussy Purr-Mew! When Emma was out of the kitchen—she stole it!"

"That damn cat!" starting up. "Where is she?"

"Hiding. Oh, she knows she's done wrong! Dear, I didn't want you to know, and I couldn't get another pheasant——"

"So you peppered a guinea hen with shot, eh? Well, of all the tricky frame-ups! Where the Sam Hill did you get these slugs?" examining the shot.

"In that red vase—weighing it down," her tremulous admission.

"The dodges you think up!" he snorted. "Wasted talent. Ought to be writing detective thrillers. Stagin' a doubling act—just to cover that dumb feline!"

"Dear, I knew you'd be so disappointed. And you'd always blame everything on her——"

"Huh, didn't think that pampered Persian had the gumption to snitch anything Common alley cat, for all the high-hattin' she does around here. Ritzing it on a cushion—but all the depravity of the backyard fence!"

His geniality restored by his self-appreciated wit, again he assaulted the demoted guinea hen.

"Any more bullets in this camouflaged bird? Break your bridgework on these cannon balls! Got to tell the doctor about this," an anticipatory chuckle. "Why not? Darn good joke. Might've put over your phoney pheasant, Kitten—if you'd known a bit more about birdshot!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—"A Devastating Questionnaire."

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IN the changing economic status of the present, women occupy a position of which their grandmothers never dreamed, and they have a different outlook. There are difficult questions confronting every thinking woman of today, whether her job is within the home or outside the home, and particularly if she is enacting the double role of homemaker and breadwinner as so many women are forced to do at the present time.

Today every woman, young or old, married, single, widowed, divorced is constantly being brought face to face with these problems, in one way or another, of woman's gainful occupation.

Perhaps the reader is a housewife, a homemaker, or unemployed woman, with no personal relation to the problems of wage-earning women, and with no prospect of ever developing such interests. Nevertheless, as a woman, a citizen, and a member of a community it is your duty to understand the position and needs of employed women in the country. Every one helps to make up the sum total of public opinion, to raise or lower the level of intelligence in regard to vital matters, to increase or restrict widespread knowledge of special affairs, and to improve or retard standards of living and employment.

To all women, therefore, the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor can be of service. The bureau, as a Government organization, offers to the taxpayers of the country responsible for its existence and maintenance, its publications and exhibit material free of charge.

The Women's Bureau inaugurated during the stress and strain of war as a temporary agency was made a permanent organization by Congress in June, 1920, and charged with the task of formulating "standards and policies which shall promote the welfare of wage-earning women, improve their working condition, increase their efficiency, and advance their opportunities for profitable employment."

In the eleven years of its existence, the bureau has published some 80 odd reports as a result of its work. These contain interesting and authentic material, collected and analyzed in an unbiased way by specialists on such subjects as employment opportunities, occupational distribution, family status and home responsibilities of breadwinning woman, labor laws, health problems, industrial accidents and poisons, time lost from jobs and change of jobs, conditions of employment, night work and wages from the point of view of women. A fund of valuable and helpful information, available for all who are interested, is found between the modest green covers of these Government publications.

Persons particularly interested in these subjects who wish to learn more of them may obtain further information by addressing the "Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C."

In regard to any item appearing on this page today Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page will be glad to give possible information upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope sent to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

A CRETONNE-COVERED BOX IS ATTRACTIVE FOR GIRL'S ROOM

(Department of Agriculture.)

THE feature of most interest to other girls about this charming room up under the eaves is probably the cretonne-covered box which serves as a window seat. Even if such a box is not immediately put into use as a "hope chest," it can always serve as a good place for storing clean garments and linen in a girl's bedroom. Ruth Henderson, a Virginia girl, whose room this is, entered it for the 4-H Club girls' room improvement contest, held in her county under the direction of the club agent, who is under the direction of the cooperative extension forces.

She began by pulling all the old nails out of the wall. Then she tore off loose paper and pasted strips of cheesecloth over some of the cracks in the wall to keep the paper from breaking. One of the most unpleasant jobs was to clean some old paint from around the edge of the floor with lye. With the extension agent's help she selected a cream paper for the walls and a white ceiling, with a 3-inch border. Dark buff paint was bought for the floor, mahogany color for the door, and ivory enamel for the bed, dresser, washstand, bedside table and two chairs. The trim around the doors and window was enameled ivory.

Ruth did all the papering and painting herself, and also papered some rooms for her mother. She earned the money to pay for materials —$5.50—by making and selling two braided rugs and picking berries. This money enabled her to buy cretonne for the window box, glass handles for the dresser, candles and candlesticks, curtain rods, and a peanut can to make into a wastebasket, besides the paint and wallpaper. Ruth says that after the papering was done she "moved all the furniture out of the room, gave the floor two coats of paint and washed off the furniture. I took the dresser mirror off the frame and fastened it to the wall, enameled all the furniture, also a vase, wastebasket and ink bottle. I stenciled a small flower on my dresser, washstand and the backs of the chairs, and got a seat for one chair. I made three braided rugs for the floor, scarfs for bureau and washstand, and cream curtains."

Osnaburg for the Closet.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

In furnishing a room which has either one very large closet or two closets, an idea may be borrowed from the small modern apartment. Many of these apartments consist chiefly of a large daytime living room which is turned into a bedroom at night by extending a davenport and opening a closet door, revealing a dressing nook within. A closet of this kind must have room for a chiffonier or chest of drawers with a mirror, and places to store all the little accessories that are usually visible in a bedroom. A good drop light is needed. If the closet is big enough, there may be a pole at one side for garments on hangers. Or, as in the case of this room photographed by the United States Department of Agriculture, the room may have another closet for outer clothing.

Convenient wall bags or pockets for shoes and hose line the doors of this closet. They are hung on curtain rods top and bottom to keep them in place and make it easy to take them down for washing. Behind the bureau other pockets take care of miscellaneous small articles that are needed at the dressing table. These wall bags are made of osnaburg, to match the draw curtains and upholstery covers used in the room. Osnaburg is a strong washable cotton fabric recently come into wide use for household furnishings. It is easily laundered, inexpensive, and if not desired in natural color, can be dyed. In the South it has long been known for many practical uses.

CARE OF FOOD.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Moist cooked foods, especially those made with protein-rich materials, such as milk, eggs, meat or fish, are excellent breeding places for harmful microorganisms, including those that cause serious poisoning without making the food smell or taste spoiled. Left-overs of meat pies, dishes made with cream sauce, gravies, custards, boiled or cream salad dressing must be carefully handled and should be used promptly. Boiled rice, hominy and other cereals also spoil quickly. In general, left-over foods should be transferred promptly from the dishes in which they were served to separate, clean, dry, covered dishes, chilled as quickly as possible, and kept in the cold storeroom or the refrigerator. In hot weather, especially, left-overs of perishable foods should, when possible, be boiled or thoroughly heated before being served again. "Warming up" such foods is not enough; it may even increase the danger by raising the temperature to a point favorable to the growth of microorganisms, but not high enough to destroy them. Such left-overs, served as "cold victuals," are not only unappetizing, but may be unsafe as well.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Most fresh fruits and vegetables need to be kept clean, well ventilated and, if possible, at a temperature between 60 and 40 degrees F. These conditions help to prevent spoilage by wilting and by molds, bacteria and yeasts, and to check ripening changes. Fresh fruits and vegetables are living materials, even after they are picked from the plant or the soil where they grew, and certain substances, called enzyms, continue to work in the cells and bring about ripening. From the standpoint of edible quality, there is a certain stage of ripeness when every fruit and vegetable is considered prime, and the care it receives in the home oftentimes is very important in maintaining this period or in handling foods that have passed it.

Fruits and vegetables stored in boxes, barrels and bins should be sorted frequently to remove decayed ones, which may infect others. The commercial practice of wrapping oranges, apples and other fruits, and sometimes choice vegetables, in separate papers is in some cases worth following in the home. The wrappers prevent the fruits from bruising each other and also keep the skins from touching and so offering a favorable place for the growth of molds. Soft fruits, such as berries, peaches, plums and pears, should, if possible, be spread out on clean wrapping paper or in shallow pans or platters rather than kept in deep receptacles. The winter storage of vegetables in quantity on the farm is discussed in another bulletin.

All vegetables and fruits, especially those to be eaten raw, should be thoroughly washed before use as a protection to health as well as for the sake of general cleanliness. The loss of flavor and texture is very slight, even in such thin-skinned fruits as strawberries, provided they are not allowed to stand in the water and are drained thoroughly, and lettuce and other salad plants are made crisper and more attractive. Lifting them from the water rather than draining it off is an effective way of freeing these foods from grit and dirt, or washing them in running water is perhaps best of all.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

White Icing.

A good many women who can make an excellent, light, feathery cake have trouble with the frosting. In the old-fashioned "boiled frosting" method the sirup, cooked "until it spins a thread," is poured gradually into a beaten egg-white. Sometimes the icing is just right; sometimes it hardens too fast and can not be put on the cake successfully, and sometimes it does not harden at all, but remains sticky or even runs off the cake. When a candy thermometer is used in making the sirup, results are more uniform, but the work of combining the hot sirup and the beaten egg-white must be skillfully done.

A different and simpler method of making frosting is suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture. A double boiler is used and the ingredients, including the unbeaten egg-white, are all put in at the same time. This frosting never actually boils, but it becomes thick and creamy very quickly and hardens nicely. The crust is crisp and glazed, while underneath it the frosting is soft, light and moist. Various flavors may be used. The amount suggested in the recipe below is sufficient for the tops of three 8-inch layers. If it is desired to ice the cake on the sides add half as much again of the various ingredients. For spreading the frosting use a broad, thin knife or spatula, dipped in hot water.

Vanilla Frosting.

1 cup sugar.
4 tablespoons cold water.
1 egg-white.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Put the sugar, water and unbeaten egg-white into the upper part of a double boiler. Have the water in the lower part boiling. Commence beating the mixture with a Dover beater at once and beat constantly while it cooks for 7 or 8 minutes. It should then look just like ordinary boiled frosting and should be almost thick enough to spread. Take it from the stove, add the vanilla and continue to beat about 5 minutes or until it has thickened.

If the icing is not sufficiently cooked place it in the double boiler and recook for a short time; or if it is too stiff, add a small quantity of water and cook again.

For chocolate frosting add two ounce squares of unsweetened chocolate to the other ingredients and follow the same method given for vanilla frosting. The chocolate frosting will take longer to thicken to the right consistency.

Jelly Roll.

Rapid work is one of the secrets of making a successful jelly roll. Any preferred recipe for sponge cake may be used. It should be baked in a thin sheet. The cake must be handled while warm, just out of the pan, or it will break when you try to roll it. Before taking the cake from the oven, spread a piece of waxed paper on the table. Sprinkle it with powdered sugar. Turn the cake out on this, upside down, and trim off the crusty edges on the sides. Spread quickly with jelly or preserves, and begin rolling at the side nearest you. When the cake is rolled up, roll the paper around it and tie it in place so the jelly roll will keep its shape.

"Fondant."

An unusually attractive confection for teas, dinners, and other formal occasions, as well as for gift boxes of homemade sweets, is made by dipping white grapes in fondant. "Fondant," as the professional candymaker calls it, is the cooked sugar filling in chocolate creams or stuffed dates, and other confections. It is sometimes flavored in various ways, as with oil of peppermint or wintergreen, rose, vanilla, or almond flavoring, and often colored with vegetable colorings. A sirup or candy thermometer is desirable for good results.

Firm grapes with unbroken skins should be used for dipping, and a little of the stem should be left on them. They should be dipped very quickly into the melted fondant and placed on waxed paper to dry.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for making the fondant in which the grapes are dipped:

Fondant.

2 cups granulated sugar.
¾ cup boiling water.
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Put the sugar, water and cream of tartar and salt into a saucepan over a hot fire. Stir constantly until, but not after, the sugar has dissolved. Do not splash the sirup. Remove the spoon and do not use it again after the sirup boils. Remove the sugar grains or crystals with a dampened brush or a clean wet cloth. Cover the pan for a few minutes. Let the sirup boil until it reaches a temperature of 235 degrees F. to 238 degrees F., or until it forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Be sure the bulb of the thermometer is covered and does not touch the bottom of the pan. Pour the sirup in a thin sheet onto it with a flat wooden spoon until it creams. When it forms a soft solid ball, work it with the palms of the hands in the same way as bread dough until it is smooth.

Place the fondant in an earthenware or glass dish. Wet a clean cloth in hot water, wring out well, and lay over the top of the candy. After about 24 hours the fondant is ready to mold. Fondant made in this way will keep for months if covered with a moist cloth or stored in a tightly covered jar. It may be melted over hot water for dipping grapes, strawberries, or other fresh fruits, or any of the candied fruits such as cherries, pineapple, cranberries, grapefruit peel or citron.

Other ways of using fondant include molding it to make centers for chocolate creams, pressing halves of nuts into balls of fondant, or rolling the balls in finely chopped nuts or shredded coconut. Nuts and coconut may also be worked into the fondant before it is shaped. Irregular shaped balls are sometimes rolled in cinnamon for "cinnamon potatoes," with "eyes" goughed out to make them more realistic. With or without nut meats fondant may be used to stuff dates or prunes.

Making white icing by the double boiler method.

SHALL THE PHILIPPINES BE FREE?

Continued from Page 3.

tor, we would stake our lives on independence. We have fought more than 100 revolutions to be free."

If they could get only half a loaf, that was better than no bread at all, he said. "If tariff autonomy is proposed with a view to independence, say, in two years, probably that would be considered acceptable," he replied to Senator Vandenburg, of whom he asked the question: Does tariff autonomy "imply that we would become independent some time?" And Senator Vandenburg committed himself so far as to say: "It certainly would."

Those among the witnesses who are opposing the independence of the Philippines are Americans who have invested their money there, or who have trade relations now which, under free trade with the islands, they do not wish disturbed. Some of these witnesses frankly stated that if the tariff were so adjusted as not to interfere with their present business, they thought the Philippines should be set free in twenty years.

It was while this body of evidence was being adduced that one of the senators remarked that the great financial interests of the United States, with $2,000,000,000 invested in Cuba, are strongly advocating cutting the bonds that tie the Philippines to this country. It was this group that stood behind Aldrich and Root and Depew and, chief of all, Mark Hanna, who formulated McKinley's policy of "benevolent assimilation." Its shift of position shows how far the sentiment of the country has undergone a change.

There is another body of opposing opinion that so far has emitted only a tiny, feeble "cheep," like that of the chick still struggling in the shell, and that is the soap makers and the biscuit bakers.

Uncertain that independence would do the Filipinos any good—in fact, having no definite opinion on that question—they know that independence and tariff autonomy will force the price of coconut oil up, and, as the margin of profit is now close, this will drive them to raise the prices of those articles they manufacture into which coconut oil enters largely.

You learn such interesting things in these great political hearings. For instance, this witness—he had a double chin and a soft, pleasing voice—said that the thing that makes the cream puff puff is the coconut oil in the cream, and the dynamic force that makes soap lather is the dynamite in the coconut.

Of course, there were other sources of supply from which we can draw our coconut oil; we can pay the duty and still draw it from the Philippines; but if we are not to degenerate to the days of the bloody secession war, when whiskers made the man and want of them the fellow, we must pay more for our shaving soap and more for our bathing soap. While he did not say it, he looked as if he meant that every night is Saturday night now with the bathing fraternity.

Strange to say, this argument did not startle any one, not even the double-jowled man making it, for in these tariff days the consuming public is used to paying more.

From another source came the plea for cheap hemp with which to hang our murderers and cord our ships, and so long as the Filipinos could play like they were independent, manila rope would be cheaper in this country. Which provoked the farmers to answer: "We, too, grow hemp. Let us hang our murderers with our own rope. Charity begins at home."

And representing the fourth class of Philippine exports, one spoke up for the cigar manufacturers, who cater to the growing class of city editors and congressmen who smoke two-for-5-cent cigars manufactured of cheap Philippine tobacco. This is a delicate, aromatic subject, not properly belonging to a hearing on such a solemn question. However, Philippine independence threatens the existence of the twofers; make no mistake about that.

A rather large-sized monkey-wrench was thrown into the legislative wheels by Judge Daniel R. Williams, of San Francisco, secretary of the Taft commission, long a resident of the Philippines, and author of a book on the islands. He filed a brief with the committee, contesting the authority of Congress to grant independence. One hears talk in Army circles of "selling" the Philippines, as we bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark, but not "giving" them back to their rightful owners. Will there be a court fight over this question, after all? Manuel Roxas evidently thinks so, for he filed a brief attacking the constitutionality of Judge Williams' argument.

And so the game is being played out, high up under the roof of the Senate chamber, in a large committee room. Around its walls and at the committee table are seated a group of little brown men, watching the play. They are immaculately dressed in formal clothes made by the best American tailors. By contrast the committee look dowdy. When they speak it is in perfect English. Their voices are restrained. Keenly alive to every move that is made, they make no false moves of their own. They know what they want and they are pressing that question alone. Armed with a mass of documents, they know what is in them and where to find it. Prompt to answer any question, they are prepared to meet any argument. Polite, pleasant, firm, certain of themselves.

Near them, sometimes grouped with them, are their ladies. Their dark eyes shift slowly from their men to a witness or to a senator. Their Oriental beauty and loveliness is framed in costumes that express the most artistic styles of the Parisian couturiers. From their fingers and throats flash the jewels that have made London and Amsterdam craftsmen world famous. Their soft voices, their precise English that they learned from American school teachers in their homeland, mark a culture that would be no stranger anywhere in this republic. When alone, in the privacy of their homes, they may speak their native Tagalog or Ilocano or Vasayan dialect, but when in America they shame Americans with the purity of their English.

An American journalist, seated at the press table, saw by his side a young Malay reporter, just so high, and next to him a liquid-eyed young woman, the same height, taking notes, writing rapidly in shorthand. He glanced up from his own pad, filled with barely legible scribbling, took one long sweep of the room, heard Roxas talk, saw the intent faces of his Filipino gallery, and caught the faint rustle of two fountain pens writing pothooks. To a common, corn-fed American reporter at his side he hissed under his breath: "Well, I'll be damned!"

Almost Perfect Crimes - - By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

Continued from Page 6.

a thief to prove my love," he protested.

She grew indignant. "You talk as if I asked you to steal money!! I want that paper only as a souvenir and to keep as proof that you would do something for me more than just words. Who will be the worse off for the loss of a few sheets of blank paper? What do you think I could do with it?"

For several weeks this debate kept up. What weighed on the young man more than her arguments was the fact that if he did not satisfy her, he would lose both Ruby and fortune. It was practically a foregone conclusion that sooner or later young Brown was bound to do as Ruby wanted.

Inexperienced in deviousness, he tried to study the situation at the mill with a view of smuggling out some of the blank paper. He came to the conclusion that if some day he could get a few sheets past a watchman by the name of Angus Brewer the rest could be done.

Brewer, the watchman, had been picked for his particular post because of his shrewdness. He was a burly but nimble-witted man, who had worked for some time as a private detective and knew the ways of those who would like to circumvent the law.

There is something in the nature of the work of those whose duty it is to watch criminals that acts like a sort of insidious poison. One becomes so accustomed to the thought of law breaking, even though it be on the part of those one is set to guard against, that it seems to breed something of that contempt which is supposed to be the result of too great familiarity. In any event Brewer had been keen at his duty as watchman, not so much out of a strong moral sense as because the job paid well.

Like Brown he lived in the village and better than Brown realized under what spell Ruby Tremayne held the young fellow. With the habitual sordidness of a detective's mind Brewer had been asking himself what was behind the surprising responsiveness of this pretty, wealthy, charming city girl to the commonplace young villager.

Naturally Brewer studied Brown for the answer. This focused his attention on an increasing nervousness young Brown had shown lately at the mill. The transparent nature of the youth betrayed an agitation that was more than the familiar upheaval caused by love. Studying Brown as he did, Brewer's eyes were all the keener every time Brown left the mill to go home.

One afternoon the rain came down in torrents, Brown, after being searched as usual, went to his locker to get an umbrella. When he issued from the factory Brown was immediately drenched, from head to foot. For he had not put up his umbrella, but carried it closely furled. Any one watching him would have wondered at that.

Fortunately for him everybody else was too glad to stay indoors; that is, everybody but Brewer. Brown had almost reached his home when from around the corner Brewer appeared.

"Why on earth don't you open your umbrella, man!" he demanded.

Brown almost collapsed. "It's—it's stuck. I can't, I couldn't open it."

Brewer grasped it. "I'll open it for you!"

And to Brown's horror he did it. From the folds of the umbrella there slipped to the sidewalk a tightly rolled sheet of blank white paper.

Young Brown's ruddy complexion lost its color and his teeth began to chatter. Under Brewer's eyes the poor youth was helpless and terror-stricken. He babbled out a full confession and expected Brewer to lead him off to prison.

Brewer proved amazingly kind. "Well, now, young man," he said, "it's plain to see you're only the foolish victim of a woman's whim. You needn't say anything about this. And so long as you obey my orders hereafter, I'll say nothing about it either. I'll go and talk to your young lady. Meanwhile I'll take care of this bit of paper."

Brown thereafter drew every breath in terror of Brewer. Brewer on the other hand betrayed the kindest interest in Brown's beloved. He went to see her and her uncle, the distinguished-looking painter. He asked them to join him in a walk in the fields.

No word passed between the three until the moment when Brewer chose to open the subject. Then he spoke with the incisiveness of one who knows his own mind emphatically. What he said to them in effect was this:

"I was a London detective for seven years. I'm not the country bumpkin young Brown is. You, Miss Ruby, wanted that Bank of England paper Brown tried to steal; and I suspect it was for something more than a souvenir. Now, then, you two—which is it to be, an investigation before a magistrate, or letting me in on the secret?"

Miss Ruby and the painter exchanged significant looks, then studied Brewer with keen interest. "What do you mean by 'letting you in on the secret?'"

"I mean letting me in on—let us say a share—of the secret."

The painter took another sharp look at Brewer and said, "Look here, I see we can all talk plainly. Are you willing to help us if we give you a fair share?"

Some discussion followed as to what would constitute a fair share in return for Brewer's future help. But after the couple had communicated with their chief in London, the skillful Mr. James Griffiths, an agreement was reached.

Several days later the painter and his niece left the village. Poor young Brown, already crushed with fear, had lovelorn desolation to add to his troubles. But Brewer looked so cheerful and friendly every time they met that Brown came to regard him as the warmest-hearted man in the world.

Several months later officials at the Bank of England began to be puzzled at a curious phenomenon. Five-pound bills were appearing everywhere which were not accounted for when that issue was printed.

Of course, they looked for signs of counterfeiting. The fact that the plates from which the bills were printed seemed perfect was not what puzzled the bank officials. As we know now it was easy to counterfeit the plates. What bothered them was that the paper on which the suspected bills were printed was indubitably genuine. It could have come from nowhere but the Laverstoke Mills.

Scotland Yard was called in. Two of its keenest men were sent down to the Laverstoke Mills. Here an exhaustive investigation and inventory was started. Then it was that the managers of the Laverstoke Mills received the shock of their careers. Bank of England paper enough to furnish the stock for five-pound bills to the extent of millions of pounds sterling had been stolen from the mill.

Under the ferreting of the Scotland Yard men, suspicion began to point in the direction of Brewer. But the moment he sensed what was in the wind he effectively vanished. That made suspicion a certainty.

Then the Scotland Yard men became interested in the white-haired painter and his niece—who had vanished long before Brewer. From suspicion of these two it was a simple business to arrive at young Brown as the one to question. Of course, the Scotland Yard men found out all the young man knew; but aside from what we now know of his part in the story, Brown could tell them nothing. Brewer had seen to it that Brown knew nothing to tell.

There followed the hunt for the vanished man and the woman. From the exhaustive descriptions of the couple who had come to "paint" in Whitchurch, Scotland Yard decided they must be a lately released convict, Edward Burnett, and "Flash Emma," a woman known as the confederate of the forgers and counterfeiters. But these two as well as Brewer were in hiding and seemed to know well the art of staying under cover.

The Bank of England decided on a reward of £1,500 for the capture of the principals in the counterfeiting plot. The Scotland Yard man in charge of the case said, however, "It's all right to offer the reward. But don't make it public. Give me the £1,500 to distribute."

He got the money. In the newspapers mention of the hunt for the counterfeiters gradually died down and the public decided that Scotland Yard had been for once beaten, which for the time being it was.

The detective on the case, however, had not for nothing spent years of quiet study among the social underworld of London. He remembered a man here, a woman there, who knew some one who in turn knew some one else, who at one time had something or other to do with either Burnett or Flash Emma.

To these remote but possible links in the chain of associates the detective made a tempting offer. "Find out where Burnett or Emma or both are and any part of the £1,500 is yours."

Weasels to hunt in rat holes can be hired. The romantic commonplace that there is honor among thieves seems to be more romance than fact. Inside of two weeks a whisper came to Scotland Yard giving the address of a street in the South London section. Detectives discreetly investigated.

Scotland Yard did not proceed to disturb Burnett and Emma in their hiding place. It was clear from the start that these two were only the passers or distributers of the counterfeit bills, not the makers, and it was much more important to get to the head of their industry.

Scotland Yard knew enough of the ways of master counterfeiters to realize that even if the tools wanted to betray the master, they probably could not. There were undoubtedly several intermediaries between the man who manufactured the bills and those who risked liberty by distributing them.

A 16-year-old girl, the daughter of a Scotland Yard sergeant, was then called in to help. In the guise of a shop girl who was "willing to do better by herself," she became an intimate of Flash Emma's and spent more time with her than even Emma suspected.

This led one day to the discovery that Burnett and Emma were receiving considerable money from a Winchester butcher by the name of Buncher. A clever burglar, working under the directions of Scotland Yard paid a midnight visit to Buncher's home. But he found no counterfeiting paraphernalia, only several bundles of £5 bills.

Then one evening Buncher took a bus to New Cross and entered the quietest house on a quiet block. Half an hour later burly men were battering down with crowbars the entrance door to the house. They burst in uncermoniously and flung open the door of a small apartment on the top floor.

A struggle took place, largely on a carpet of fresh new £5 bills that littered the floor. Buncher was finally subdued and taken down to the police patrol wagon. With him went a small printing press, dies and specially made inks. Also there was part of a roll of blank white Bank of England paper. And as fellow passenger, Buncher had James Griffiths, chemist, engraver and counterfeiter.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Solution to the Backstage Jewel Robbery

Appearing on Page 11, This Issue

MILDRED YOUMANS, enraged at the chicanery of the stage manager, made up her mind to recover her diamond by the use of force. She had no proof that the jewel was her property and so could not hope to call in the assistance of the police. During the performance of "A School for Scandal" at Hill's Junction she was able to provide herself with a sound alibi during the scene in the fourth act, when she remained hidden behind the screen in Joseph Surface's rooms for a good ten minutes of acting time.

At this point in the play she slipped backstage, lifting the flimsy draperies that provided the backdrop and approached the stage manager from behind, stunning him with some heavy article. She took the diamond from his pocket and concealed it by placing it in the brass setting of her paste necklace and removing the imitation diamond. Realizing that even this must be disposed of, she continued the performance until an opportunity was offered her in the epilogue, when she found herself alone upon the stage with the property lily close at hand. It was easy for her to slip this into the lily. When she left town that night she carried the real diamond with her. The stage manager discovered the hoax only when he tried to sell the imitation at the next town.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Hair Shirts—Every President Has Worn Them, They Agree, But Hoover Will Suffer at Hands of Critics, Who Will Keep His Wardrobe Full—Heflin, Carrying a Spare, Member of Washington's Hair Shirt Club.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHAT are you twitching so for?" demanded Representative Dummer as he came upon Senator Dumm rubbing his back against a telegraph pole. "I never saw you looking so uneasy in my life."

"Hair shirt," replied Senator Dumm, bluntly, and giving his body a few extra twists.

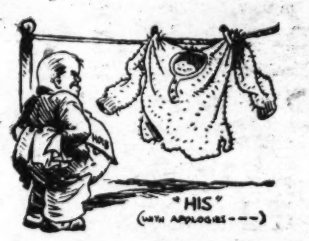
"Whaddaya mean, 'hair shirt'?" asked Dummer.

"One of them things President Hoover says he is wearing," explained the senator. "He wrote a letter to a college professor in which he said that like the torture victims of olden times, he was being compelled to wear hair shirts, and that the newspaper editors were keeping him well supplied."

Barbed-Wire Socks, Too.

"I REMEMBER," nodded Dummer. "It was the most curious document that ever came from Mr. Hoover's pen."

"It showed pretty definitely that the President was peeved over the opposition and criticism he has met with since his term began," went on the senator. "I didn't know he was so sensitive. While he never was an excessively cheerful looking gentleman, he never looked to be in any particular discomfort. Now, if Calvin Coolidge had complained, when President, that he was wearing hair shirts I wouldn't have been surprised. He always seemed pretty annoyed about something. I often imagined he was wearing hair shirts but also



barbed-wire socks and porcupine-quill lined pajamas."

"There was many a time during his administration that Calvin Coolidge wore a hair shirt whether he complained of it or not," observed Dummer.

Presidential Fortitude.

"DO you know any Presidents who didn't?" demanded the senator. "They all wore 'em from George Washington down through history. The only point is that some stood 'em better than others."

"All except Teddy Roosevelt," put in Dummer.

"Well, you may be right about Teddy," admitted the senator. "Putting a hair shirt on Roosevelt was like trying to put a saddle with a burr under it on a mustang. A lot of people tried to throw a hair shirt over Roosevelt's head but he kept out of them pretty well until Taft and the Bull Moose era."

"You've got to say this for Teddy," said Dummer. "Even in a hair shirt he would have been entertaining."

"T. R. would have irritated the shirt instead of the shirt irritating him," went on the senator. "Now, President Wilson was seldom without a hair shirt during his occupation of the White House. He was the type of man who works best in a hair shirt, and his enemies certainly saw that his wardrobe was kept full of them Wilson even looked good in a hair shirt. The more the garment itched him the more zeal he displayed in the tasks confronting him.

A Problem for Harding.

"IT was never easy to tell whether Harding wore any hair shirts or not. He kept it a secret from his most intimate associates, which was just as well, as they might have stolen them from him when he wasn't looking. Coolidge, as I said before, was raised in hair shirts and was so used to the uncomfortable feeling that he never complained. Hoover is the first President to make a big squawk about that type of undergarment and he made a big mistake."

"How so?"

"The public is peculiar, and now that it knows Herbert is uncomfortable in a hair shirt it will never cease trying to keep him well supplied. The Democratic editors of the country have become hair-shirt manufacturers. They have gone into the underwear business wholesale. Only the other day I was in the sanctum of one of the leading Democratic editors of the country. He had spent a half day composing a particularly bitter editorial on Hoover, and as he handed it to the printer he said, 'Here's another hair shirt for Herbert.'"

"What made Hoover write a letter admitted his weakness?" asked Dummer.

Something on Hoover's Chest.

"NOBODY has been able to dope it out," reasoned the senator. "The letter was to a college professor he didn't even know. The professor had written a sentimental letter to the President wishing him a happy New Year and urging him not to pay any attention to the critics of his administration. It was the sort of letter you would have expected a secretary to open and answer with a short note wishing him the same and inclosing a few packages of cucumber, lettuce and radish seeds. Thousands of such letters never reach the President. But Herbert must have wanted to get something off his chest and he sat down and wrote a long and wandering epistle that sounded like Dorothy Dix or the late Dr. Frank Crane. He paid his respects to the mud-pie makers and hair-shirt cutters in no uncertain terms, and although he declared they didn't bother him a bit, you couldn't escape the notion that he was sore all over."

"Maybe all those White House fires had got on his nerves," suggested Dummer.

Hair Shirt Club Formed.

"NOTHING will upset a man more than a flock of fire engines puffing outside the main office," admitted the senator. "However, he made a big mistake and will be a long time living down the hair-shirt reference. I understand Washington has formed the Hair Shirt Club, and that many elections have already taken place."

"I hope Borah is in," suggested Dummer.

"I doubt that he would stay put long enough," said the senator, "but they tell me Andrew Mellon was unanimously elected."

"I doubt it," said Dummer. "You could never get within a mile of Andy with an uncomfortable undershirt. And even if you did get it on him he's too smooth ever to let anybody know it bothered him."

"All the members of the Wickersham prohibition enforcement committee are in," went on the senator.

"And before they get through with that issue they'll think they're wearing cactuc-lined B. D. V.'s" declared Dummer.

Charlie Curtis Eligible.

"CHARLIE CURTIS is eligible. He has a hair shirt but he only wears it when some dispute arises over the seating of Mrs. Gann at an ambassadorial dinner."

"How about Senator Heflin?"

"He's elected. He always had a hair shirt and since the Al Smith faction put him on the skids down in his home country he carries a spare."

"Is Ambassador Dawes a member?"

"No, but he will be if he makes any bad breaks in his London dinner speeches."

"How about Senator Smoot?"

Senator Smoot Can't Miss.

"BY the time he gets through with the tariff bill he will have become eligible."

"Is Hi Bingham in?" asked Dummer.

"After what he went through last fall at the hands of Congress a little thing like a hair shirt would be no hardship," declared the senator, "but I think he was admitted as a charter member without examination or initiation fee. Grundy is in and is said to be the head of a hair shirt lobby."

"I predict the creation of Hair Shirt Clubs all over the United States," remarked Dummer.

"A Wall street chapter was formed last week and who do you think was unanimously chosen as the first life member?"

"Who?"

"Roger Babson."

Membership Is Varied.

"CARTER GLASS will be taken into that chapter, too," insisted Dummer, "and all members of the Federal Reserve Board."

"New London and Boston have Hair Shirt Clubs made up exclusively of coast guardsmen," declared the senator. "New York City has a chapter fairly well filled up with police inspectors and city officials discredited in the Rothstein inquiry, and Chicago has a chapter headed by Art Shires."

"What chapter are you in?" asked Dummer.

"I'm not in any yet," replied the senator.

"Then why the hair shirt?"

"I'm breaking it in for a friend," concluded Senator Dumm.

(Copyright, 1930.)

"Hair shirt," replied Senator Dumm, bluntly, and giving his body a few extra twists.

Heflin carries a spare since the Al Smith faction put him on the skids.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Continued from Page 4.

opened reluctant doors to women. Even then the girls' progress along athletic lines was never by leaps and bounds. Step by step she went, every inch disputed by some fanatic who saw only ruin ahead for the "advanced woman."

I do not recall that the word "co-education" was in my college-day vocabulary. But it may well be that some "coed" of that generation can tell us of her experiences.

It was customary in the section of our country for the several families of the clan to have dinner together on Sunday. Uncle and aunts, nieces and nephews and as many grandparents as were available would clamber onto the carry-all or bobsleigh, according to the season, and head for Brother Jim's or Sister Caroline's, with the certain prospect of a bountiful chicken dinner assured them.

The elders spent the waning afternoon exchanging domestic experiences around the air-tight stove in the parlor while the girls did the dishes and put the kitchen to rights. After that there was always music, with Cousin Mildred at the piano, and the rest crowding around. The old songs came first: "Ben Bolt," "Long, Long Ago" and others whose very titles I have forgotten. But the war was not so many years behind us in those days, and it was usually on the sad and tender notes of the "Vacant Chair" or "Tenting Tonight" that the evening ended. There were song hits of the day then as now that came, had their vogue, and passed leaving no record behind them. I vaguely recall bits about "Darling Daisy Dean," "Down by the Brook" and "Annie Lee."

I wonder if these reminiscences have awakened in your mind similar recollections which you would like to share with us? When space permits we shall be glad to reproduce pictures you may have saved or events you can recall of "The Good Old Days."

ALICE DAKIN.

What They Laughed At

Gus—"Hello! Bicycle?"
Jack—"No; Banana Skin."

—And Why

The banana and the bicycle were both innovations of our grandparents' generation and both were looked upon as a menace to life and limb, and likewise subjects worthy to be linked in jest. Today with greater traffic dangers threatening the bicycle has no terrors of its own. But, in spite of health boards and garbage collectors the lowly banana skin still counts its victims as of old.

"How that song takes me back where I heard it first."

Lily Dale

O, Lily, sweet Lily,
Dear Lily Dale.
Her cheeks that once glowed
With the rose tint of health
By the hand of disease hath grown pale
And the death damp was on
The pure white brow
Of my poor—lost—Lily Dale.

The words of this fragment of a once popular song are melancholy, indeed, but it does not follow that the pair at the piano are broken-hearted over the sad case of Lily Dale. It was the fashion of the times to choose topics of death, sorrow and loss for their popular lyrics.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1930

WOULD LINCOLN HAVE READ THE BOOKS YOU LIKE?

Careful Reading Is Fine Training For Members of Our Writers' Club

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Wednesday the United States will celebrate the 121st anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Today The Junior Post publishes the prize story and poems which have been sent in about this great American in tribute to his memory.

The lessons of Abraham Lincoln's life are many, especially to the young. Born in poverty, he rose to be President of the United States and one of the greatest men in the history of this country. In Potomac Park in Washington is a beautiful memorial to his memory and in many other cities his countrymen have remembered in enduring marble various features of his life.

His true memorial, though, must be in the hearts of the people who do not forget the great service he gave in his day and generation. In the schools on Wednesday I am sure there will be many Lincoln programs presented. As you listen to them, remember this man won his high place in history because he was true to others and to himself. He was not afraid to face difficulties and to conquer them. In the pioneer country in which he lived as a boy there were few books and little opportunity to obtain an education. But Abraham Lincoln took advantage of every chance. He walked miles to borrow a book, and when he got it home sometimes he had to read it by the light of the open fire.

The important thing is that he read good books, the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, history and biography, books that would teach him how to live better and how to serve. Are you reading good books? Look on your book shelves today. If there is a book there you think Abraham Lincoln would have left untouched when he was a boy, put it away. Put it away because you want to put only good things in your mind and not fill it full of useless trash.

Soon we will be celebrating the birthday of George Washington, another great man who was born in February. Hurry and get in your essays, stories, poems and drawings about the father of his country. We will need many of them for the George Washington number of the Junior Post, which is to be published on February 23. We will print some George Washington material next Sunday, too, so there should be room for everything worth while.

I am happy to announce that the next theater party at the Rialto Theater under the auspices of The Junior Post and the Knighthood of Youth will be on February 22, at 9:30 a. m. We will have a patriotic program of films and it will all be very interesting. Cut the coupon out of next Sunday's Junior Post and send it right in. Then you will be one of the happy fourteen hundred children who will celebrate George Washington's birthday in that attractive way.

What are you doing to win more members for The Junior Post Writers Club? It is a very simple matter. Just ask your playmates and school friends to get The Junior Post on Sundays, a part of the Sunday Washington Post, read it and then send in a story, poem or drawing. When it is published they can send in and get their pretty bronze membership pins. All aboard for the 5,000 Membership Special for The Junior Post Writers Club. It can be done if all of you will get busy on the task.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Cock a doodle doo!
My dame has lost her shoe—
My master's lost his fiddling-stick
And dont know what to do-o!

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

The Little Post Boy

Lars was 12 years old, but he appeared to be younger. His face was rosy, his eyes were clear and blue, and his hair was blown back from his face in silky curls.

He quickly put on his overcoat of sheepskin, tied the lappets of his fur cap under his chin, and wrapped a thick woolen scarf around his mouth and nose.

Only his eyes remained visible. Then his mother took down the mittens of hareskin from the stove where they had been hung to dry. Lars put them on, took a short leather whip and was ready.

GERALDINE COSLY.

Forestville, Md.

Winter

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership).

The winter snow is cold and deep,
But the boys and girls shall not weep.
Coasting, battling and everything nice
Even skating on the ice.
Wrapped in warm clothes from head to feet
We play about in snow and sleet.

HAZEL KEFAUVER (age 12).
810 Eleventh street northeast.

Story

It is very extraordinary what nice stories the American children write in The Junior Post. The Junior Post is for the children and helps teach them to become better citizens.

In my country, Czechoslovakia, the children from 8 to 16 years have public organizations, or bands, junior bands, knighthood boy scout and artist school.

During vacation the children visit in stranger countries, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and other countries. The Czechoslovakia schools give a very good education and culture to the children.

FRANK LEMINGER.

Ice Skates

Ice skates are funny things, you know;
It's hard to tell which way they'll go;
At times when you think they go best,
You'll find that on the ice you rest.

They're oodles of fun to play on,
But not so easy to stay on.
So if you would learn to ice skate,
Many hard bumps will be your fate.

JACK WARREN (age 13).
420 Whittier street northwest.

A Birthday Surprise

It was Ellen Brown's birthday. Her mother told her she could not have a party, as she was not feeling good. Her mother told her to run out and play. Ellen did so.

Evening came. Ellen asked her mother if she had baked her a cake. Mrs. Brown said, "Yes, it is in on the dining room table." Ellen was very glad. She went in to get the cake. She opened the door and all she heard was "Surprise! Surprise!" Ellen was surprised. She fell back in a chair.

The children showered her with gifts. When they had seen Ellen's gifts, Mrs. Brown called Ellen and gave her an oblong-shaped box. Ellen eagerly opened it. She found a lovely string of pearls. Then her father called her. She went. He said, "Go open the door to that large box." She did, and out walked a white Sheland pony, all saddled and bridled. The pony showed Ellen a lot of gratitude for letting him out of the box. The children in turn rode the pony and played games. It was soon time to go home. The children thanked Ellen for the lovely time they had and went home.

That night when Ellen was going to bed she said, "Thank you, mother and daddy. I have had a lovely time and I appreciate it very much.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Abraham Lincoln.

Born upon the Kentucky shore,
Lover of peace and hater of war,
Always honest, brave and true,
Doing well what he had to do,
Was Abraham Lincoln.

Striving hard to make a place,
Looking his troubles in the face,
Struggling upward to make a way,
Never stopping to shirk or play,
Was Abraham Lincoln.

Always doing his very best,
In the wilderness of the West,
Until at last to the East he went,
Where he became our President,
Did Abraham Lincoln.

The slave was freed with Lincoln's aid,
He always accomplishhed what he essayed,
Then came a bullet from a traitor's gun,
And Lincoln worthy life was done,
Was Abraham Lincoln.

SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 12).
2101 Connecticut avenue.

The Autobiography of a Nickel

"Hello! my friend," said the penny to the nickel, "when did you come into this prison?"

"Only yesterday," said the nickel.

"Tell me something of yourself and your travels."

"Well," replied the nickel, "to start with, I was born in Lake Superior, where I lived for many years with my brothers and sisters.

"One day I heard the steady pick, pick above me. Then I felt myself carried above the ground. 'Come here, nickel,' said the man. 'I've found a vein of nickel.' Then there was a shout of joy.

"I was next taken to a miner's office where I was put in a boat and taken to a mint, where I was melted into bars and put into a machine, where I had an Indian head stamped on one side and buffalo on the other side. My new home was a bank. Here I was put into a box with a number of other nickels.

"One day I was given to a man in change. As I was put in his pocket, I fainted. When the man pulled something out of his pocket, I fell to the ground and rolled into a lot of grass to hide.

"The next day a little boy found me and put me in his bank—and, here I am."

PAUL RICKER.
175 Ohland Terrace northeast.

Spring Is Near

March winds are blowing,
Faces are glowing,
The snow, so white,
Rivals the sun's bright light,
While something around here
Says, "Spring is near."

Hats held on tight,
While the frost bites,
And the cold wind races
About our red faces,
While from nature we hear
Something say, "Spring is near."

The early bird's song
Says: "It won't be long
Before, with April's warm showers,
Buds will burst into flowers."
Then the cold we'll not fear,
For "spring will be here, not near."

DELORES HARRIS.
525 Lamont street northwest.

Hunting Capt. Kidd's Treasure

The most interesting experience I had while visiting my cousins in South Carolina was the hunt for Capt. Kidd's treasure.

We had just finished reading Poe's "Gold Bug" one rainy afternoon around the great fire in the living room when my uncle, at a request from Tom, answered that he would be glad to tell us a story.

"When I was a boy about your age, Tom," my uncle began, "my father once told me that while digging for fish bait one day he turned up an old box which had a paper in it. What was written on it did not seem to mean anything, so instead of showing it to his father he buried it again.

"The place where it is hidden is on the left side of the old tree nearest the well. I immediately got the paper, but I could not decipher it," continued my uncle. "I gave it up as a bad job and put the paper back in the box. If you wish, you may get it."

We made a wild dash for the door. Minding not the rain, we ran to the well. As Tom was thoughtful enough to bring a spade, we crowded around while he dug. At the third spadeful he brought up an old tin box.

"Take it back to the house, Tom, before opening it," said his father, who had followed us unnoticed.

On arriving in the living room Tom placed the box on the table and, turning to his father said: "Dad, you open it. You found it first, so it's your right."

His father, smiling, lifted the lid and drew out the paper. "See if you can have it deciphered by the time I get back from town," he said, handing the paper to Tom.

We crowded around Tom to catch a glimpse of the scrap of paper he held in his hand. It was almost like Poe's in the "Gold Bug," only the numbers were different. By using the table made by Poe we soon had it deciphered. It ran thus: "Old well Bruning plantation northeast two miles ruins, three feet west corner of north side chimney, 250 yards, 2 and 10."

We were in a very heated discussion when dinner was announced. All through the meal Capt. Kidd was the general topic. My uncle, when he came home after dinner, found us in the library making our plans for the next day. Instead of going to Charleston, we had decided to hunt for whatever might be hidden at the place indicated at the end of the directions. My aunt interrupted our planning at 9 by sending us to bed.

The sun was shining brightly when we awoke early next morning. After a hearty breakfast Tom, who seemed to be the leader of the enterprise by unanimous vote, began to load us up with various articles. To Catherine he gave the tape line, while Dave and Don were each given a spade. Tom carried the pick and I was given the basket of food which Aunt Jane, my aunt's old Negro cook, had prepared for us.

We had walked about a mile and a half from the well in a northeasternly direction without finding ruins of any description, when Dave called out, "Say, Tom, how much farther do we have to go?"

"If we don't come to some ruins in another half hour we'll stop and rest," answered Tom.

A half hour later he dropped his pick and sat down on a rock. Taking the directions out of his pocket, he began reading aloud: "Old well Bruning plantation northeast two miles ruins." Again he started to read. "Old well Bruning—say, we are way off. We have come from the new well. It was built when Dad was a boy. The old well is about a mile east of Aunt Jane's house."

"Let's get going," sighed Dave, picking up his spade and starting toward home.

"Wait a minute, Dave. What's the hurry? There is no use going all the way home again. If we go directly south we hit the old well," called Tom after the retreating form of his brother.

Practical Don, who had been drawing in the soil, said: "Tom, we don't even have to go to the well. Look here; if we go about one point east of southeast we will come to the ruins in about an hour."

Picking up our burdens, we started immediately. In due course of time we arrived at what looked to be the ruins of a large house built about the year 1812. It had evidently been destroyed by fire. Catherine suggested we stop and eat before going farther, as we were too tired to dig now, and it was time for lunch. To this we all agreed. When unpacking our basket we found a long coil of rope, evidently placed in there by Aunt Jane.

As soon as lunch was over Tom rushed off to hunt for the treasure, while the others rested. Presently he let out a yell that would have frightened old Sphinx had it been able to hear. We followed the path made by Tom through the bushes and found him hard at work. We eagerly reached for anything we could lay our hands on to help in the digging. The hole was about 2½ feet deep when Tom put down his spade and said, "The directions said 2 feet or 10. I wonder what that means."

"I am sure I don't know," answered Don, sitting down under a tree nearby and looking at the sky. "Two feet and 10," he repeated slowly. Suddenly he jumped up and cried, "I know! I know! Look up in this tree."

Gazing upward, we discerned among the branches a rude platform of boards about 10 feet high. Dave sprang for the tree and started to climb it. We watched him eagerly, wondering what he would find.

"Tom, throw me the rope," he called. "There is a large cedar chest up here with 'Catherine Bruning' in gold letters written on it. We will have to make a pulley over this branch above to get it down.

The chest was soon on the ground beside us. It was 2 feet long and a foot wide and high, exactly like the chest Catherine had wanted for a long time. As Tom threw back the lid, we saw four more smaller chests, a foot long and 6 inches in width and height. On top of each chest was printed one of our names in gold letters.

"Tom, you open yours first," we cried. Tom was full of joy as the lifted lid brought to light several stamp packets and a $10 bill. For, as you may have guessed, Tom was an ardent philatelist.

"Dave, you are next," said Tom, with much enthusiasm. Dave gave a whoop as he saw an order for a new catcher's glove and a bat, and also a $10 bill.

Don opened his next. He was highly elated at the sight of a box of candy and $15. My turn next. I wondered what my uncle, for we had guessed by this time the truth, could have chosen for me. Raising the lid, I saw a slip of paper on which was written: "I am going to give you the white horse, Silver, that you have admired so much."

We put our small chests back into the large one, and Tom and Dave carrying it, we started for home. It was with smiling faces that we arrived just in time for supper.

MARGARET PERRY GRAHAM,
(age 14).
1348 Madison street northwest.

A Little Journey Around Washington With Abraham Lincoln

(Awarded $2 Special Prize.)

"Well, my friend, I suppose you would like to see the sights of Washington, wouldn't you?" asked Abraham Lincoln at lunch time.

"Yes, I guess you're very busy though, so I'll obtain a guide and visit the places of interest by myself," replied Stephen A. Douglas.

"No, I can spare the time to take you around Washington. Meet me in my library at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."

The next morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Douglas knocked boldly on the door of the library. There stood Lincoln waiting for him.

Stepping into the carriage the representative of Illinois announced that they were going to visit the Capitol first. As the horses drew up at the Capitol (a copy of Saint Peter's Church in Rome) Lincoln said his visitor that he looked in surprise at the white building when he came as a representative last year. Very often he comes here to give speeches in the House of Representatives.

After sight-seeing in the Capitol they proceeded to the Patent Office on Seventh street, between F and E. Across F street is another white building, the first Postoffice. The clerks smile at Lincoln because he often came here for valuable mail.

The Treasury was viewed. Here also Lincoln was well known. With the assistance of a guide he showed Mr. Douglas various denominations of paper money and valuable gold coins.

The White House Grounds are opposite the Treasury and Lincoln and his guest gaze at the majestic building. Little does Lincoln think some day he will live in the Executive Mansion.

The War, State and Navy Building is then visited where the most important papers bearing on these departments are stored away in the archives of this building.

Leaving the War, State and Navy Building they go to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Many people at this building have their hands stained with ink from printing on paper money.

The drive from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the Washington Monument is soon completed. The Monument is only partly completed. Abe fears it will never be completed because work on it ceased a number of years ago.

The Agricultural Department is visited next where seeds and various plants are experimented with.

"Drive to the Government Printing Office," called Representative Lincoln. Here they are piloted through, observing the occupations of various workmen.

The Corcoran Art Gallery they would see some other time, said Mr. Douglas.

Then Mr. Lincoln and his friend returned home to visit. After supper Mrs. Lincoln announced that a favorite actor of hers is performing at the Ford Theater and would her husband and the guest care to go. They readily consent and soon the carriage is driving toward the Ford Theater. Little did the Lincoln's visitor imagine that his host was going to be assassinated at this very theater some years later.

This is the story I dreamt after studying the Lincoln and Douglas debates.

BESSIE ANN ANDERSON (age 15).
1100 Abbey place northeast, Apt. 3.
Notre Dame Academy.

Thomas Sully

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Thomas Sully was born in England, in 1783. His father and mother were actors and were continually moving. When he was 9 years old, they moved to Charleston, S. C.

Although he was born in England, he was always classed as an American artist. When he was 12 he went to work for an insurance broker. The broker complained that he was always drawing figures, and he advised Mr. Sully to put his son in an art school. His advice was taken, and Thomas began to study art.

Some of the people that sat for him were Lafayette, Jefferson, Jackson, Madison and John Marshall.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block

To me the most interesting thing on my block are my aunt's cookies. They are so good. She says that when she makes cookies she has to make a lot of them for a few of them would be gone in an hour with me around.

They are all shapes such as clubs, spades, hearts, bears, rabbits and cats. The cookies are baked in very large pans.

I wish she would make them every day.

MICHAEL PLANT.

In the Country

My grandfather lives in the country,
With him I love to stay.
To cut the corn in autumn
And in sumer make the hay.

I love to go to the country
And play in the fields all day.
I love to ride the horses
And climb up in the hay.

And when the night is falling
I love to leave my play.
I love to go to bed and dream
Of the things I did that day.

Oh! How I love the country
And the fields in which to play.
I love the summer weather
And the breezes that blow all day.

NORMAN E. MICHAEL, (age 12).
1005 Savannah street southeast, Congress Heights.

A Good Sport

"Hey, Susan, can I have another ginger cooky," said Rusty Cooper in his most persuasive tone.

"Laws, chile, can't yo' stay away f'om heah one minute? I'se busy."

"Please."

"Gwan 'way, chile."

"Please."

"Oh, well, take one then and don't yo' botheh me once mo,' ya' heah?"

"Yup."

After this happy event Rusty proceeded on his journey to get the boys and exhibit his new and highly-prized electric trains which he had received for Christmas. Being near 10, Rusty had great disdain for "the Santa Claus myth" as he called it.

The boys, none of them being as well off as he, were exceedingly willing to accompany him.

With protruding eyes they watched the interesting spectacle unable to speak. One of the lads, about seven years of age, picked up one car which Rusty had failed to notice them and examined it ignorant that to its owner's fastidious eye the train was to perfection even above the rest.

As he got up his hand moved the train right where his foot would fall. Having no knowledge of this fact he let his foot fall with a menacing crash on the prized toy.

All the boys jumped up, but Rusty reached the scene of the accident first. His anger was almost uncontrollable though he was a self-contained lad.

"If you were bigger I'd thrash you," he said to the trembling boy. "But that's a cowardly trick; I wouldn't do it."

"I'm awful, awful sorry, Rusty," wailed the boy, truly so.

"Your sorrow won't do any good now," said the inconsolable Rusty.

"Come on, Rusty, let's go out and sled; that'll soothe your feelings, maybe."

"No, it won't."

However, the party proceeded for a good sleigh ride, deciding to have a race, in which all from big to little would take part. The hill being large in breadth as well as very steep afforded plenty of room for all to slide at once.

It was decided that the winner should receive a box of candy, the finances of which all but the winner should contribute to.

At the gunfire of one of the older boys, who declined to take part because of age, the sleds started down the steep incline.

All of a sudden Rusty was aware of a sled nearing him. He turned to look. It was the destroyer of his highly prized toy. In that instant he realized that a crash would soon follow, hurting his sled but little, but greatly damaging the other sled and its rider.

Well, why should he worry, 'twould be the boy's own fault. Not his, certainly. He had been going straight and the other boy must have gone out of his specially designated tracks.

But something seemed to say that minute—turn aside and give the little lad a chance. A chance, maybe, to win. On the impulse the boy turned aside quickly into the brush. He had the last place on the west side to slide on.

Sled after sled whizzed by. When they had all passed him he dashed to the foot of the hill to find that the "little boy" had won. Rusty realized what he had sacrificed but somehow he didn't mind.

On being questioned the winner asserted that to avoid rocks he dodged into Rusty's path.

He tried to give the chocolates to Rusty, but this lad refused them saying that he, the lowlier deserved them and that he had plenty.

A day later a package addressed to Russel Cooper arrived. At first glance Rusty realized that it was from a child by the rather depressing handwriting.

At the revelation of the contents he gave an exclamation of joy. A car, just like the one which had been broken from Bobby Ainsworth, the "little boy."

Where he had gotten the money Rusty queried to himself. Suddenly the solution came to him. The lad had sold the quite expensive box of candy.

When they next met Rusty prayed forgiveness for his anger and Bobby did for the breaking of the toy.

From then on Rusty considered Bobby his protege and showed it by gallantly defending him at all times against the larger boys.

ANNE COOKE.
5508 Chevy Chase Parkway,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

The Marine Aviator

Lieut. Don McAllister sat in the shade by the side of his stanch little Boeing fighter and reflected. So this was China! He had put in his request to be transferred to China so as to get a little excitement, for the life of a Marine aviator in peace time is not exciting. But beyond a few pots at him by the warring factions there was no more doing in the neighborhood than if he was at home in America. He growled disgustedly and slapped the fuselage of the plane.

Then an orderly approached, saluted and said, "Maj. Chatham wishes to see you at once, sir."

"Very good," returned Don, rising and walking toward the major's office.

"Good morning, McAllister," said the major. "I have news for you. News of a mission. I have just received a report that the American mission at Nungkiang is being attacked by a strong column of bandits, who must be driven off. It'll be an hour before the rest of the men come back from patrol and the other "alerte" man, as we said in '18, is out investigating that captured missionary rumor. My own bus is on the motor testing blocks and she won't be ready for hours. Will you go?"

"Will I go?" ejaculated Don, and then, "I beg your pardon, sir. Of course."

The major merely smiled.

* * * *

Don sat hunched low over the controls of his little pursuit ship and studied the instruments. Air speed, 100 miles per hour; tachometer at 1,950 r. p. m.; oil pressure, 45 pounds; gasoline, seven-eighths full.

He glanced over the side. He should be at the mission now. From there he was to fly south over the road until he met the bandits.

Then he saw the group of buildings surrounded by a low wall—that was the mission. He roared over at a low altitude and waved. Several people waved back. Then he shot off down the south road. In about fifteen minutes he spotted the bandit column. Don sent a burst into the air to warm the two wickers bolted to the cowling.

Then he made a dive, his guns stuttering a wild song. He shuddered as he looked at the column wither under his fire. It was hardly fair, he thought. They can't fight back. Suddenly a bullet thudded into the crash pad. Another nicked a strut. Others pinged off the cowling. Not so awfully defenseless, thought Don, as he immelmanned away. Then two planes popped out of a cloud and pencil lines shot from the nose of one. Came a soft patter of bullets in the fuselage and the two planes zoomed over and into a neatly executed formation loop. Don pointed the nose of the Boeing to the sky and when the controls began to sag he leveled off. Hardly 10 feet below him were the two bandit planes. Slowly he drew above them. The mighty Wasp motor was more than a match for the antiquated power plants in the other planes. Then Don dove and the bandits split so as to get on Don's tail as he went by. But one was a hair late, and Don's tracers probed his motor. A jet of smoke leaped from under the cowling and the plane faltered, then fell off in a sideslip. With magical quickness a blob of white popped out under the plane and the pilot dangled safely beneath his silken 'chute.

Then Don was called back to the present by the crackling of the machine gun on the other bandit plane. As he desperately stunted to keep the inexorable tracers out of his fuselage he swore at himself for watching one enemy go down and thereby letting another get on his tail. Don was perfectly calm. Can't drop him. He's too good. Have to pull the old one. Give him the first shot and then loop over him. If he sees and circles—curtain.

Don leveled off and waited. He grew cold as he awaited the first burst. How good a shot was this fellow? Crack! Rat-tat-tat-tat! Snap! Good shot! Would the wings stay on? Crack! Smash! The instrument board was a mass of empty faces.

Don pulled convulsively at the stick and the bullet-shattered little Boeing shot over into a loop. Now I'm over! Where's that man? Did he pull up? There he is! Got him. No, I didn't! He's going up like an elevator! Doing 200 anyhow! Don gasped as the wings came off the bandit plane and it roared by his wing tip. Below the bandits were scattering to avoid the wreck. Don dove down, washed the road with his machine guns and flew back to the mission. Steadying the stick with his knees, he wrote this note: "Bandits gone. All O. K." He weighted it with a cartridge out of the gunbelts and tossed it over. Several figures picked it up. From there Don flew to the drome. As he swooped in he noticed that his goggles were very foggy. He wiped them, but the fog persisted. His head felt wet. He wiped it and his hand appeared a dull red. S'funny. Red sweat. Darn, I'm sleepy. Awful fog, too. The plane swooped to earth, bounced into the air and came down again. Then she dug her nose into the ground and with maddening deliberateness turned over.

* * * *

When Don awoke he lay on a hospital cot, his head swathed in bandages. The major was bending over him. He spoke. "Nasty wallop you have there, son. Sawbones say he don't see how you brought the plane home."

Don stared at him for a moment and then smiled.

"Don't see how I brought the bus home, eh? Why, I didn't even know that I was hit."

The major talked a few moments longer, and then turned to go. At the door he paused, turned, and said:

"You're getting a citation out of this, son. Also, you're ordered home for a rest."

Don turned over and went to sleep.

DONALD KING (age 14).
4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Eloise's Junior Post

In two days Eloise was to leave for Washington, D. C. "Oh, what a long trip, all the way from Tront, a small city in Washington State, to Washington, D. C." Mr. Davis, Eloise's father, had to go to Washington on business and he had decided to take the whole family.

The day before she left, Eloise had a party and confided to all her guests about her trip. "And I'm going to bring you each something," finished Eloise as her friends left her home.

The next morning, Eloise, with her father and mother, left for the station, and to her surprise and joy found her friends waiting there to see her off.

She boarded the train and two days later changed trains in Chicago and continuing her journey, arrived in Washington on Friday night. To be sure Eloise was tired and sleepy when she reached Union Station, but who could go to sleep in such a place as this. Lights everywhere and oh, such tall buildings, at least they looked tall to Eloise who had never been in a big city before. Eloise saw a man in a yellow and black car drive up to them and say something and then they all got in. Then they rode and rode and finally stopped in front of a very tall building and looking up, Eloise saw a sign in lights and she spelled R-A-L-E-I-G-H.

They stayed there during their visit in Washington and Eloise and her mother went shopping and bought many pretty things.

One day while Eloise was sitting in the lobby of the hotel a little girl came in and sat down beside her. Somehow the two little girls got to talking. The two became close friends and played often together.

Finally Sunday came and Eloise

was delighted to hear about The Junior Post. Helen told her she had written stories and they had been published.

Eloise sent a story to The Junior Post. You can imagine the excitement of the two girls when they met in the lobby the next Sunday and eagerly searched for The Junior Post.

Both scanned the columns and finally Helen said out loud "Here it is Eloise, here it is," and sure enough there was Eloise's story under her name.

Eloise had to leave the following Wednesday, but before she left she had her father go to The Post Building and see if they couldn't have The Post sent to the small city of Tront, and sure enough the manager said it could be arranged.

When Eloise returned home, her present for her friends was a subscription to The Washington Post with the Junior Post in it.

Eloise and her friends organized a Junior Post Club and sent drawings and writings to The Post, which were often published. But always Eloise kept her first Junior Post with her story printed in it.

FLORENCE GEORGE (age 14).
R. F. D. No. 1, Ballston, Va.

The Big Bear Hunt.

The story begins in a little town in Canada, off the St. Lawrence River. The name is Berthier. Every summer there is a big bear hunt. The leader of the hunting party is an Indian named Chief Big Bear, who is one of the best hunters in Canada. The party is formed at an Indian village just 12 miles from Berthier. The party consists of 42 people, including 6 Indians and Chief Big Bear. They start on a Sunday about 7 in the morning.

They make a long trek across the country about 52 miles until they sight a group of bears. The group consists of about 43 bears. Chief Big Bear tells three Indians and twelve white men to go around the other side and try to surround them and shoot at the bunch. This was obeyed and they started to go on the other side. When they got there Chief Big Bear signaled them to start firing, and they did. One of the compahy of men killed three bears, and during this time he emptied his gun. Two Indians took an aim at the bears and began firing and the result of their firing they killed seven bears. The bears were running in every direction, many of them getting shot down while running. Out of the 42 bears only 17 were left. The men took off the hides of all the bears and they made a feast with the meat of some of the bears. After the feast they started to go back to Berthier, when all of a sudden a group of grizzly bears were rushing toward them, and they looked very fierce. Some of the men started running, while the Indians and some men started to fight them off. The grizzly bears saw that they were no match for their guns, made a run for it and four of them were killed.

The men that were up the trees came down, while their hearts were still beating. The white men gave the laughing at them and in fifteen minutes they made for home. They reached the village at 11 o'clock in the night. The white men gave the Indians several hundred dollars for leading them in the woods. Every one of them went home telling of their thrilling experience.

LOUIS CORY (age 16).
1385 F street northeast.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday..... 192...

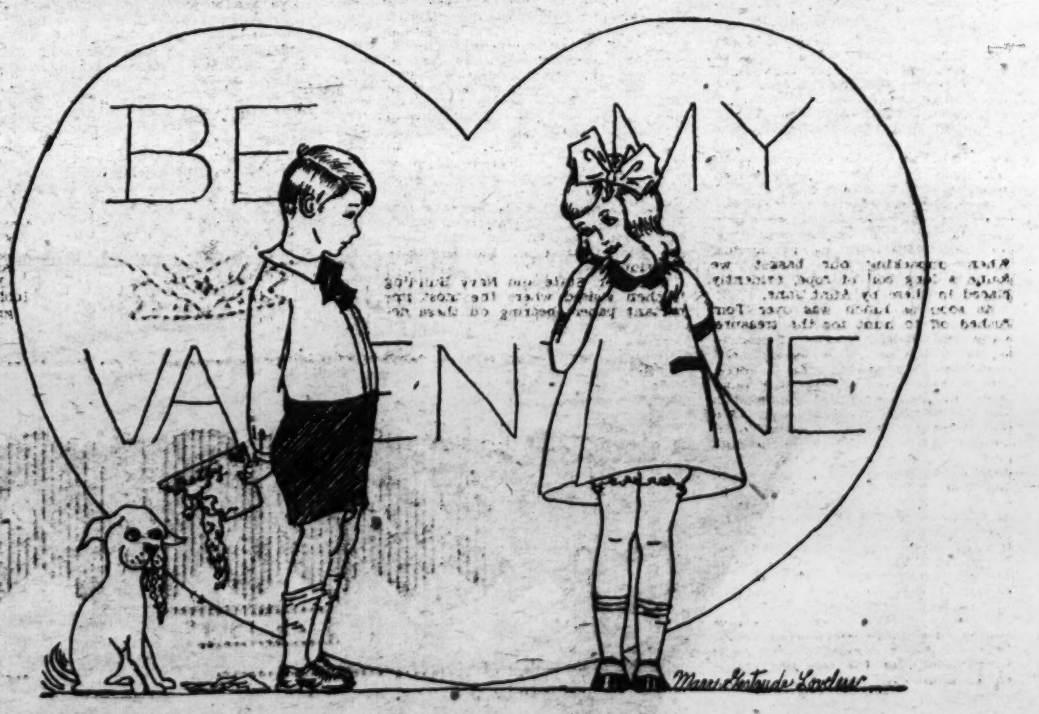
through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



Tiny Tots Corner

The Life of a Football

I am a football. I am in a sport shop.

My brothers are the football helmet, football shoes and football pants.

A man just came in the store. He is coming near my counter.

He is telling the clerk something. "Oh," he said, "I want to buy that football," pointing to me. The clerk said, "Do you want to take it with you." "Yes" was the reply. He wrapped me up.

I'm in a car now. Some one is taking me out of the car. The superintendent of athletics is blowing me up. It is now morning. Time is going fast. It is now 2 o'clock. A boy is taking me away. I hear a lot of cheers. I heard boy say, "I hope we beat those old Friends School boys." In the middle of the game the St. Albans were winning. I think those St. Albans sure can kick at the end of the game.

I have a few holes from that game. One day some one took me from the school. One day they kicked me over a fence and I landed in a dump pile. There's where I stay until this very day.

CHARLES T. KAPPLER (age 10).
2101 Connecticut avenue.

"What I Do With My Junior Post"

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Every Sunday when we get our Washington Post I find the Magazine Section and find The Junior Post. After I've read everything from the first page to the last page I put it with all the other Junior Posts. After I have a lot of Junior Posts I am going to make a back and front for all the Posts.

When I want something to read, I can go to my Junior Post magazine and read all the stories I want to read.

I belong to many children's clubs like The Junior Post, but I have never found any that I like as well or better than The Junior Post. It is a splendid paper for children.

FRANCES CRUIKSHANK (age 9½).
1714 Windsor avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Betty's Trip

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Betty was going to be 12 years old Sunday. She was a very poor girl and never thought about having a birthday party.

On Friday her mother said, "Betty, your Uncle Sam wants you to come over and stay until Sunday morning."

When Friday morning came Betty packed her few cloths and went to the door to watch for her uncle. She watched about 10 minutes.

Then she began to think that he was not coming so she sat down and did not think anything about it. She was sitting in a big armchair when she heard a horn blow outside the door. She jumped up with delight and looked out. There was Uncle Sam waiting for her. She kissed her mother good-by and waved to her as the big auto went down the road. It took a long time to get to Uncle Sam's house but at last they came to it.

Betty stepped out of the car and was going up over the walk when some one met her. She did not know who it was because she had never seen her before. She was a very beautiful lady with lovely hair. Just then her Uncle Sam came up and told her it was her Aunt Louise. She could hardly believe it. They invited Betty in the house and it was very lovely inside When she was sitting in a large chair talking to her uncle the beautiful lady came to the door and said that supper was ready. When Betty went into the room there was a table containing many good things.

Betty enjoyed her supper very much and when it was over she went back into the room.

When night came, Uncle Sam came in and said, "Come, Betty, we are going away." Betty was soon going down the road in the auto with her uncle and aunt. They did not get back until real late that night. Betty was very tired but she slept well and was up bright and early the next morning.

It was a very pretty day and she played until breakfast was ready. After breakfast she went in a room that she had never seen before.

There she saw a canary. It was very beautiful and began to sing. She watched it for a few minutes and then noticed some goldfish in a large bowl on the table. There were two of them and they were eating food which had been put in the water. She watched the fish a few minutes and then went into the yard to see the flowers.

There were many kinds of flowers. Then she heard a voice saying, "Betty?" She looked around but could see no one. But when she was looking at the flowers again she heard the same voice saying, "Betty?" She looked around again and saw the beautiful lady. She had come out to show and tell Betty about everything When the clock struck 12 Betty and the beautiful lady went into the house to eat dinner.

After dinner, they went away and didn't get back until supper. They did not go away that night and Betty went to bed early.

The next day they took Betty home. It was towards noon when they reached her home and there in the yard was a lot of boys and girls. They had come to Betty's birthday party. She was very much surprised. When she got out of the car the children ran to her and gave her presents. She got lots of nice things and it was a very happy day for her. At 4 o'clock the children went home and Betty stood at the door watching Uncle Sam's auto go down the road.

VALLIE BRANNER (age 10).
Timberville, Va.

Two Old Faithfuls

The Joke on Blackie

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership).

The black squirrel is afraid of us and the gray squirrel is afraid of Blackie.

One time we opened the door and the black squirrel was there in the yard; he had a piece of bread.

He scampered away and he dropped his piece of bread and away he went.

And after we shut the door, the gray squirrel got the piece of bread and ran away.

This was a joke on Blackie because we never hurt the squirrels.

We love the squirrels.

BEN McKELWAY, JR. (age 8).
2071 Park Road northwest.

Bear Den, Bluemont, Va.

I am writing another story of my home town, Bluemont, and Bear Den. The Bear Den is a small cave located at the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Snickers Gap. I think it is the most picturesque place I ever saw, with its great ledges of rock, nature's own gift.

The Bear Den is one and three-fourths miles by road from Bluemont and has an elevation of 600 feet above that village and 1,200 feet above sea level. It is 850 feet above the Shenandoah River, which is in view from there. It is a lovely drive from Bluemont up to the Bear Den, but I enjoy walking best of all, especially in spring and summer. It isn't anything unusual for me to walk up there, as it isn't far from my home. I often go there and take my lunch and have a fine time rambling around through the woods and climbing over the huge rocks.

There is a magnificent view from there. I love the mountains so much I am always writing storys about them.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a little poem. I hope you will publish it. I have never sent in anything before, but I have read it for two years. I like The Junior Post very much.

A Junior Post friend,
RUTH DIXON.
113 Rock Creek Church road.

Dear Editor: You have been asking for contributions and so I am sending in a few which I hope will be published. Since we have eight pages wouldn't it be possible to put in another department called "Questions and Answers?" I often have many questions to ask about The Junior Post and I am sure the other readers do, too. Hoping you will like my idea, I remain. Truly yours,
RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Dear Editor: Am sending in some pictures and lettering. I hope they will be printed. When I joined the Knighthood of Youth I was 11 years old. Now I am 12. I was 12 the 9th of January. Luck to all the boys and girls and our editor. I am a member of the J. P. W. C.
ALBERT SAUL (age 12).
Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have ever sent anything to The Junior Post. I am sending in a story which I hope will be published. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and I enjoy reading it very much.
GERALDINE COSLY (age 13).
Forestville, Maryland.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a short story and I hope you will publish it in The Junior Post Sunday. I am a constant reader.
PEARL MORRIS.
68 R street northwest.

Dear Editor—Thanks very much for my prize. I never thought I would win the first prize. It made me very happy. I am sending in some more birds. I hope my little sister has good luck. We have fun coloring them together. Love from
GERALDINE SAUL.
Route 1, Box 112-J, Benning, D. C.

Dear Editor—Enclosed are a few drawings I hope will be published. I read about the gold pins which will be given to anyone with 1,000 points. I hope I can get one. Wishing The Junior Post greatest luck, I remain,
A member of J. P. W. C.,
ROSE SHAUB.
2122 P street northwest.

Dear Editor—I am sending in a little poem called "Heartaches and Troubles." This is the first time I have ever had a poem in The Junior Post and I hope it will be published in The Junior Post. I read it every Sunday and I like it very much.
Good luck to The Junior Post.
NELLIE DRAPER.
1018 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am going to try to get a gold pin. I think I have gotten about 40 points already. I will look in my scrapbook and get the exact number.

It is snowing again today. It has been very cold lately. I will be glad when spring comes. It is may favorite season. When it gets warmer I will enjoy riding my pony more. I hope this letter will be in print so I can get some more points. A sincere member,
LORA E. BEASLEY (age 11).
Route 2, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story, and several sketches I drew, hoping that they may be accepted. I appreciate all that you have published of mine in the great big Junior Post, the greatest paper I ever read. Your reader,
HAZEL ROBY.
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in some pictures that I would like to see printed in your paper. I would like to be a member of your club so I am going to try to become a member. I will be very glad to hear from some of your members. Wishing your paper all of the luck in the world, I remain, your devoted reader,
LILLIAN McFALL (age 12).
Front Royal, Va.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post, in fact, a very interested reader. Inclosed you will find a drawing which I hope you will publish. Thanking you very much. Sincerely yours,
HELEN DEL VECHIO.
1417 Meridian place northwest.

Music

How sweet is the sound of music!
How restful to the ear!
The melodious tunes that cometh forth
Resounding far and near
Cast one in a dreamy haze,
A semiconscious state,
While faint sweet tones so far away
Increase in depth, then break.

A peace of mind is o'er one
When he hears the blandful strains,
A dreamy sort of ecstasy
Deep in his soul does reign.
The music, aye the music sweet,
Brings on this magic spell;
The soothing tones that cometh forth
Some wondrous story tell.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 14).
402 U street northwest.

Perhaps

I sat in the classroom one morning,
The school day not yet begun,
And I thought of the days gone by me,
Of duties still undone.

And far in the misty distance
Of those days of long ago,
When but a wee beginner, I became
A novice in life's great show.

I think of the funny happenings,
In those sunny days long past
When I had no sorrows or trials
And no cloud on my path was cast.

When in some odd and funny way,
The "Rs" to me were taught
And oh, so unsuccessfully
I, Master Knowledge, sought.

How often; O, how often,
In those days gone by
I sat in a classroom just like this
And smiled at the sunny sky.

How often, O, how often,
I have wished that a fairy wee,
Would come and bear me far away,
Where all is gay and free.

Yet whenever I think of the days
When no tears or sorrows I know,
I smile at those happy times,
And wish that I might them renew.

And so as the room grows darker,
And the day begins to wane,
I realize just how fruitless
Is worldly power and gain.

And as I ponder over this,
I realize too, how very small,
We humans of this world of ours
Are really after all.

ROSE O. RUSSELL.
4720 Fifth street northwest.

Washington Knights on Way to 2,000 Members

Roster of Knights Recalls Valorous Accomplishments

Many Boys and Girls Have Names Illustrious in History.

One of the most interesting features of the Knighthood of Youth is to be found in registering the names of the young pages. They come from many sections of the country and some even from foreign lands. Nearly every State in the Union is registered and there is a little colony of pages of the Knighthood of Youth in Haiti, where the United States Marine Corps officers have taken their families, while at the Panama Canal Zone posts there are still more pages to be found.

Glancing over the names in the Knighthood of Youth files it is interesting to note how many boys—and girls, too, for that matter—bear names which have a knightly history. Take for instance, the name of "David." When you see that name a vision comes of that slender brown-eyed boy of old Palestine, David, the shepherd lad, who took his trusty slingshot and saved his people from the terrors of Goliath, the giant of the Philistines.

So when a boy is named "David" the very name itself is a long stride toward Knighthood. I hear another boy saying: "What about my name, Richard?" Ah, Richard, you have indeed a noble name. History cherishes the memory of Richard Coeur de Lion, that brave king who led his army of brave crusaders to the defense of the Holy Land. Of all the knights of that period Richard was the most valiant. Straighten up, all you Richards, be diligent pages in the Knighthood of Youth and then you may come in time to be knights even as Richard of England was long years ago.

Why, yes, George, your name has a history, too. Any Englishman can tell you the story of a fearless knight named "George" that his countrymen now call St. George because of his outstanding deeds while he was alive. In the early days of the country it was pestered by a huge monster called a dragon.

Knight George finally slew the dragon after many adventures, and the people were so grateful that they kept his memory bright for many years after he had passed on to other quests.

Yes, my dear, there were girl knights, too. In bibilical times brave women arose out of the ranks of women to do brave deeds and save people from wrong. One of these was Judith, who saved her nation by a brave deed. Another wonderful woman was Miriam, known as the lawgiver, who was great inspiration to the women of her day and this one as well. Nor will women forget the lovely Esther, whose deeds are bright on the golden pages of history.

The woman knight who stands out in history is, of course, Joan of Arc, who saved France by her beauty of soul and her genius as a military leader. All of you have read her story, I am sure, and of the cruel fate which overcame her. I hope all girls who are named "Joan" will read the history of this maid of history. Then the girls named Genevieve have good cause to be proud of this girl, who saved her beloved Paris at a time of great danger.

"My name is Hilda," wrote a little girl to The Junior Post editor; "does it mean anything in history?" Indeed it does, Hilda, for the gentle Hilda of Whitby Abbey was a Knight of Learning, and she taught the poor children of her time how to read and write.

Over in the corner of a page is signed "Florence," and as we read the name we think of that glorious knight of charity, Florence Nightingale, who faced disease and danger in the Crimean War to give wounded men in the hospitals a chance for their lives by skillful nursing.

Let's have a contest about it, Pages of the Knighthood of Youth. See what you can learn about your name, what it has meant in history, and if it has been borne by any knight or lady in history whose memories have endured even until our times. The best essays on "What My Name Means to Me" will be printed, and others whose essays are worthy of honorable mention will have their names printed on a special roll of honor. Turn in your essays by February 20. Be sure to write only on one side of the paper, in ink, sign your full name and age, and whether or not you are a member of the Knighthood of Youth.

Tracks in the Snow

Do you see these tiny little tracks in the snow?
Don't you wonder what they are, where they go?
I think a bunny white has hopped across the snow last night;
Oh What funny little tracks in the snow!

SUDIE HINES.
Front Royal, Va.

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Members Book of the Knighthood of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the Home, Circle and School.

The second installment appears herewith:

Knights, Dragons, Adventures

"Live Pure, Speak True, Right Wrong"

PERHAPS you already have a card on which to keep a record of your Adventures. If not, The Washington Post enrolls boys and girls in the Knighthood of Youth. (Send five cents to the newspaper, or if there is no such paper, to National Child Welfare Association for your card. If you would rather you may make your own from the sample.

You know better than any one else the ones in which you need to succeed in order to overcome your dragon, Bad Habits. Sometimes, though, it is a great help to talk over these Adventures with another person.

Can you get your father, mother, guardian, or teacher to help you decide which Adventures would be best for you?

You may wish to take more than one, but remember that Benjamin Franklin thought it wisest to work on only one at a time. He tried to keep all the others in mind at the same time, but did not write them down. When you have decided on the Adventures you wish to try first, write them on your card.

Each night you may mark an X on your card beside each Adventure in which you have succeeded that day. If you have not succeeded, mark an O after the question. Each X is a step toward overcoming the Dragon, but each O helps to make him stronger and stronger.

When you are sure you have succeeded in one or more of the Adventures in which you have been working, then write others in the next blank lines, and begin on those. If the habit you were supposed to overcome in the first ever comes back to life then you must write that Adventure down again and give it some more sword strokes.

Dragons are very hard to get rid of. Sometimes when you think one is dead you will find you have only wounded him, and the first thing you know he has come back to life again.

BUILDING YOUR CASTLE OF KNIGHTHOOD

Building castles! Who has not spent hours building castles in the sand, stone structures on the river bank, or perhaps a crystal palace of snow? There is one disappointing thing, though, and that is they last such a little while—perhaps the ocean rushes up and washes away the sand castle; a big boy may carelessly step on the stone structure; or the sun slowly melts the crystal palace.

Every one likes to build and then see his building stand. As a member of the Knighthood of Youth you may build a castle which will be yours forever for it will be made up of your own habits.

Since true knights are people of service, you are to build your castle of "stones" which you earn by doing things. On another page are numbers corresponding to the numbers on the stones. By each number write what you did to earn that stone, as "No. 1, Read four good books."

These stones may be earned in a number of ways. For each eight weeks that you succeed in your Adventures your parents or your teacher may award you a stone. Ways to earn "stones" will be told later.

You may choose the ways you like best and try to earn as many stones at one time as you want. Complete as large a castle as you can. When the one in your book is finished you may add new wings to it and make as large a castle as you like.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

THERE was a wistful, pleading look underneath defiance in Lenore's face as Jack drew her by the hand into the room to face the group of children and mothers. Certainly, Lenore was worthy of attention. Her tiny, chiseled features and dark blue eyes contrasted with the wavy mass of brown hair which hung in ripples to her shoulders. She was dressed in a play suit of dark red cloth with a soft white knitted wool beret on the back of her head.

"Here is Lenore, she is very sorry," Jack prompted her, giving his sister a warning glance. "She will tell you about it, herself," he said firmly.

"I am sorry." Lenore stood nervously in the doorway, shifting first on one foot and then to the other one.

"Come in, my dear," Mrs. Brown came quickly to her rescue. "We know you will not do it again. We would like to tell you about the Knighthood of Youth. Sit down there by Jenny, will you please? Jenny, you look after Lenore, please."

"Whoopee," said Bill, "here come six children all ready to join. O, boy, there's Sam. He said he would not join, but here he is. Talk about red hair——"

"Do not say anything about it, please," begged Nancy. He is so sensitive."

"We can have a red-headed committee," Bob suggested.

"Bob!" rebuked Mrs. Brown. He glanced quickly at Nancy in apology. She smiled back at him.

"I think red hair is lovely," said Nancy in a conciliatory tone.

"So do I," chimed in Lenore, anxious to get in the good graces of the other children.

"Come in, Sam, John and Frank! Mother, these are three friends of mine." Bill introduced his friends.

"How nice!" said Mrs. Brown, shaking hands with the boys, "and who are these little girls?"

"O, that's my sister, Anne. She would come along. I guess it is just as well, seeing there are other girls here." Frank's voice betrayed his boyish disfavor of girls in a club which contained boys as well.

"Of course, we have girls as pages in the Knighthood of Youth." Jenny told him: "A nice circle you would have without the girls to do the work."

"Now, children, let's not quarrel about that." Mrs. Brown stopped the argument forthwith. "The George Washington Circle expects every boy and every girl in it to do his or her share to make it a success. It is nice to have your sister and her friends, Frank."

"This is Alice and this is Ruth," said Anne, doing the honors. "They are sisters and live next door to the. They know Jenny and Nancy, too."

"Indeed, they do," chorused the two. "We are glad to have them join."

"They know the rules and have the money for their pins and cards——"

"Sam and the boys have theirs, too," interrupted Bill.

"But," Ruth's voice rose above the conversation, "what is she doing here?" pointing to Lenore. "She hit me in the nose and made it bleed. Mother will never let me belong, if she does." The little girl looked accusingly at the abashed Lenore.

"Please forgive me," half-sobbed Lenore." "It's my temper. I take it from my grandfather. I am going to overcome it now. I will put it on my reminder card. Please."

"No, indeed, I will not forgive you," Alice now joined in with her sister. "Lenore is not a lady, and we can not belong if she does. Come on home, Ruth."

"No, I will go." Lenore's face was drawn with grief and humiliation.

"No, my child," said Mrs. Brown kindly. "We said you might belong, and I am sure when I explain to their mother, Ruth and Alice will stay in, too. Girls, Lenore has made mistakes, but she wants to overcome them now, and we must help her."

"No, thank you so much, Mrs. Brown," said Ruth, with dignity. "We must go home."

(Continued Next Week.)

Temptation

Rosalee was preparing for an examination. It was a history exam and she thought she would fail it. Rosalee could not remember dates and always got them mixed.

As Rosalee filed into the classroom with the rest of the girls and boys she thought that maybe she could sit by Sibyl, a girl who was very good on history.

Rosalie got a seat beside her and in a few minutes the test was on.

When she came to a date that she could not remember a little voice said, "Look at hers, look at hers," but her better self said, "Play fair."

All of a sudden Rosalie thought of the date. At the end of the test Rosalie felt glad that she had not cheated. But best of all she felt that she had conquered temptation.

ANNA KELLEY.
115 Myrtle avenue, Mount Vernon Park, Alexandria, Va.

Pierrot

What are you doing, Pierrot?
Show me how
You slender sprite
To whirl and bow,
And then alight
On tripping toes
With swift delight
To charm the moon
Enchant the night!

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS,
Gloversville, N. Y.

Animals Treated Kindly Will Win Their Affection

Daily Adventure of Youths in Knighthood Excludes Ill Treatment.

Dobbin works for us all day,
Pussy keeps the mice away,
Rover, with his watchful bark,
Guards us through the night so dark,
Robin redbreast on the lawn,
Sings for us at break of dawn,
So the least that we can do
Is to treat them kindly, too.

Yes, kindness to animals and those dependent is the sign of a good boy or girl and men and women, as well.

"Show me a man who does not like dogs and I will show you a rascal," a wise man once said. There was much truth in his remark, for the dog has proven himself an unfailing friend to mankind.

On your reminder card you will find a daily adventure which reads like this: "Was I kind to animals?"

What does that mean when you check it at night? It should mean that you were kind to such animals as you met that day. That you did not tease dogs by tying tin cans to their tails, as some boys will do; that you did not chase cats or annoy the pretty bird in its cage which gives such beautiful song to the family year in and year out.

There is nothing brave or fine in teasing an animal. In fact, it is a form of cowardice, for you would not dare tease a lion or a panther or other fierce animal if it were free and near you. Thus to tease the more domestic animals proves you are cowardly at heart and tease and torment them simply because you know they lack the strength and intelligence to revenge themselves upon you for this wrong.

By treating animals kindly and with consideration you win a wonderful thing—their love and affection. It is an affection, too, that nothing can take from you. Your dog will love you no matter what be your station in life. To him you are a glorious Knight, even though you may be starting out on the pagehood days.

Boys and girls should not restrict their kindness to domestic animals, however. The humblest animal or insect or living thing is one of God's creatures and never should be wantonly slain or hurt.

The Boy Scouts of America have as part of their fine code the guardianship of the animal life and plant life of the out of doors. The Knighthood of Youth might well copy this attitude toward the helpless creatures of the fields and woods.

Just now, when because of the severe snowstorm the birds and squirrels of the city can not find their own food what a pleasant thing it is to put out crumbs, seeds and corn for their use. How happy you will feel when you see the shy things looking at you without fear, for they will know that you have been their friends and given food to them.

Best of all, such deeds will build in the pages of the Knighthood of Youth that wonderful quality of kindness. In the little book, "Message to Members," published by the National Child Welfare Association for the Knighthood of Youth, we find these remarks on "Kindness."

"Of all the habits that make your life happy and unhappy, there is none more important than the habit of being kind. Who is the boy or girl most liked in your school? Is it the smartest one, the one who is best at basket ball, the best dressed, the one who has the most spending money? No! It is the one who is kindest, the one who never 'grabs' things for himself, but shares his candy or his good times with others; the one who looks out for the younger children and sees that they get a 'square deal' on the playground.

"The one who is kind to dogs and cats and all helpless, homeless animals; the one who is sorry when others are in trouble and does all he can to help them; the one who never makes unkind, harmful speeches; the one who likes other people. He is the one—isn't he, whom other people like. Be kind yourself and you will discover that others will be kind to you.

"Just as our crossness makes other people cross, so our kindness makes other people kind. So, every one of you members of the Knighthood of Youth will find that the habit of being kind will go a long way toward making you a happy, successful and worth-while person."

Rose Scent

The rose with upturned petals soft
Wafts above to God's own butterflies
His very birds
A purest fragrance fills the heart
With gladness and with courage
As oft may words.

Mayhaps across your way
A flower has lost its joy, its love
And its drooping head
Is tired and sadly waiting
Tho' not dreaming its need——
The word unsaid.

DOROTHY LYNCH.
Holy Cross Academy.

Sir Gawaine Gives Lesson to Youths Of Knighthood

Story of His Life Provides Model for Future Citizens.

The members of the Knighthood of Youth can certainly learn a great lesson from the life and deeds of Sir Gawaine. He was so much of a leader that he was always the first of the knights to leap upon his horse to start out on a quest. How that knight could leap on his horse! If modern circus riders could see him alive now he would make them very jealous.

The story of Sir Gawaine is one of the most beautiful of all the stories of the Knights of Arthur's round table in many ways. It points out the truth of courage and accomplishment in the symbolic incidents which led this strong and daring knight to rescue good from evil and to blaze the path to beautiful things and instill in the hearts of those he met with faith in the triumph of right doing and right living.

Of course, all the knights wanted to have the most wonderful adventures. When Sir Gawaine heard that the promise of great things, not only for himself but for the world at large, lay in braving the dangers of drinking the magical waters of the spring with the beautiful slab of white marble at its brink, he set forth. Springing on his horse he galloped into the enchanted forest. He had much self-confidence, for he felt that his quest was a high one. He was arrayed as a knight should be arrayed when he set forth on such an important mission. First of all, he rode to the seacoast and took a ship for Brittany. It was in that land that the magic spring and all it promised could be found. He hardly waited for the ship to touch the shore before he and his horse dashed off on their quest.

He rode and rode until he came to the enchanted valley. Of course, he knew that it was enchanted for knights always knew that by the song which began in their hearts. Just as we feel when we walk or ride through our lovely woods green with budding leaves and the dogwood about Washington in the spring. Sir Gawaine feasted his eyes on the beautiful flowers just as we do. Every kind of wild flower grew in this valley. He spied the trailing arbutus just as we will be doing if we have the song of nature loving in our hearts in a few months now.

We will not be likely to find such a castle in our woods as Sir Gawaine came upon with two beautiful pages in yellow satin clothes at the front door, but we may come upon a beautiful country estate. Two boys in golden satin dress were not enough, for Sir Gawaine was met by a tall man, dressed like the pages. He sprang from his horse and bowed low. Because he came to seek good and beautiful things Sir Gawaine found 24 beautiful maidens in a row embroidering 24 beautiful cloths. They welcomed him, for each one was the personal representative of some one of the great virtues of truth, honesty, love and self-sacrifice. They were so excited when Sir Gawaine told them he was on the magical fountain quest, and cheered him on his way and gave him much advice and directions.

Straight as a dart did this noble knight ride and was not even the slightest bit frightened when a great big giant, with one eye, stood in his way. The giant directed Sir Gawaine most reluctantly to the fountain. When the knight reached the place he took the bowl of silver fastened with a silver chain and drank the magical waters. Then all kinds of things happened—the leaves on the trees became birds twittering messages of peace and good will and the other good things of the world. A great black knight, the blackest knight in the world, wanted to stop Sir Gawaine doing good in the world, just as the forces of evil today sometimes want to stop good works, but Sir Gawaine met the danger squarely and struggled with the foe who galloped away, with Sir Gawaine after him. He only lived a short time for the knight crusader for the right hit a deadly blow to the knight of wrongdoing and he died. Sir Gawaine went on to the castle where he was welcomed by the fairy-like ladies who wanted to do good in the world. They chose him for their knight to save all the good things for posterity and the magical fountain of beauty, poetry, music and such things for us to enjoy to this very day.

My Little Gray Pet.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

I wonder if you can guess what my pet is? Well, it is a half-grown Maltese kitten. He is full of life, and will stand up on his hind legs and fight with his paws. Another trick, he likes to sprawl out full length on top of the radiator, which makes it very hard for my mother to keep it clean. He even knows the toot of my grandmother's horn, and will run out and jump into her car, but he does not care to ride.

Bobby is his name, and you ought to see him beg for food. Now, don't you think I have a nice pet?

MARJORIE MARY GAGGINS
1533 Spring place. (age 8).

10,000 Pages Enrolled by Easter Aim of Area Sponsored by Post

Would Make Wonderful Picture Assembled on Monument Lot.

THE Knighthood of Youth sponsored by The Washington Post crossed the 1,000 membership mark last week and is now off on the quest of the second thousand, with every prospect of reaching it in a week or two.

But the big quest is for a membership of 10,000 knights not later than Easter. Wouldn't that be a glorious sight? Ten thousand boys and girls of The Junior Post joined in this noble army of pages! What a picturesque sight they would make assembled on the Monument Lot with the banners of the various circles whipping in the breezes and trumpets sounding here and there their shrill commands to the ranks.

10,000 members is not such a difficult goal. The Knighthood of Youth would be more than half way there if each present page got five friends to join. The way to do that is to cut the coupon out of today's Sunday Post. Paste it on a sheet of paper and then start out to get recruits. Remember that they must earn or take from their allowances the dimes for the page buttons and reminder cards as their first task of knighthood. After these are earned or spared from pocket money, which is the same as earning it because it means you have given up some treat for this purpose, send in the money, names, addresses, ages and all the other data to the Knighthood of Youth, Washington Post. Then you will have done your part in getting the 10,000 membership which is our Easter goal.

Circles are forming on all sides and reports of them will be given from time to time. Call your teacher's attention to the coupon in today's Junior Post which gives her a teacher's guide in the Knighthood of Youth without any charge to her. Perhaps she will become so interested that she will start a circle in your classroom. Wouldn't that be fine?

Such a nice report came the other day from the G. H. K. B. Circle of Chevy Chase, Md., of which Mrs. Rossel E. Mitchell is the presiding genius. Here it is in full:

"The stage coach has just arrived from Chevy Chase loaded down with 40 boys and girls from the G. H. K. B. Circle of the Presbyterian Church School. With rosy cheeks and merry laughter they come tripping into the Rialto to see character building pictures and hear Knighthood stories. Is it worth while? Let me tell you our story!

"A dear, good grandmother, who is always looking for something that will make children happy, read the juvenile section of The Sunday Washington Post. 'Here,' said she, 'is something that I believe the children will like and it will be fine for them.'

"'We'll do it,' I agreed. So, talking it over with my own two boys, we decided we would like to be Knights of Youth in 1930. 'But let's tell the boys and girls in our church school about it, too,' said we. So the next Sunday I told our group of 90 children present, a story by Maud Lindsay, 'The Search for a Good Child.' In this story the king was in search of a good child who would come to the palace and learn to be a Knight. The five Knights found a good boy whose name was Gouvain. But he was his mother's helper; the kitty's, doggie's and chickens' best friend, as well as Granny-Slow-Steps most dependent helper. So the king decided that a boy like Gouvain would learn to be a Knight right in his own home. Long years afterwards, this boy was knighted Gouvain the Good. All 90 of us decided we would like to be Knights in 1930. But what did we have to do?

"First, the story of the Knighthood of Youth was explained; nineteen children brought dimes to pay for charts and buttons. The daily charts and buttons were soon received and the journey to the Castle of Character begun.

"Since that time, each Sunday several more children have been eager to travel on the same road, to Knighthood, so now we have 40 happy, cheerful Knights going forward.

"Next we must have a name! How in the world would we ever decide upon a name when there were 40 Knights, each with a different suggestion! This is how we did it. We were divided into fifteen classes in the church school. Each teacher was asked to have her class suggest a name for our Circle of Knighthood. Then four teachers met and chose one name out of the fifteen suggested. This name was then presented to the entire department.

"You will never guess what our name is," said our captain-teacher. Everything was very still. Everyone eager to hear if his name had been chosen!

"The G. H. K. B. Circle!" Those who had suggested this name did not let it be known who they were. The other fourteen classes were good sports, too. So it was formally voted upon that the G. H. K. B. Circle of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church School would try every day to be good, honest, kind, brave knights of the 1930 crusade.

The following additional members have been received into the G. H. K. B. Circle of Knighthood: Ann Love, 5437 Nebraska Avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Dorothy Smith, 3781 Oliver Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Granville Custer, 6411 Fulton street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Margaret Smith, 3518 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Jack Brantley, 5 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.

There was another merry theater party at the Rialto Theater through the kindness of A. J. Sharick, manager of that theater. Rows of cheering children, wonderful films with inspirational subjects made this indeed a red letter day in the history of Washington Knighthood.

The next Rialto Theater motion picture party will be on February 22, George Washington's Birthday! There will be a patriotic program given with the pictures. So send in the theater coupons from the Junior Post of February 15 early in order that you may not be disappointed and will have your chance to share in all the pleasures.

Let us take a peep into the Junior Post mailbag and see what we can find in it about the Knighthood of Youth. Here's a fine letter from Mrs. C. G. Beckham, 1316 New Hampshire avenue northwest, who writes: "I have a nephew, Van Arsdell Amis, who will become 9 years of age on August 26, 1930. His address is 3229 Rogers avenue, Fort Worth, Tex. From articles in The Washington Post I am persuaded that the movement would prove interesting and beneficial to him and his associates."

Mrs. Elmer C. Bye, Chicago, Ill.: "I am inclosing the 10 cents and coupon for my grandson in Chicago, who wishes to become a page. I have been sending him the Knighthood part of your paper and he is very much interested in it. I think the code of morals was splendid, an inspiration for our children to grow up to be good men and women. This boy has earned many dimes by himself."

Among our new pages are the following: George W. Kephart, 5747 Spaulding avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Don M. Carroll, 69 Bryant street northwest; Mary Moore, 718 Rock Creek Church road; Helen Patton, 3920 McKinley street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Robert Williams, jr., P. O. Box 393, Arlington, Va.; Paget Ann Schall, Wyncrest, Berwyn, Md.; Ira White, 42 Shepherd street, Hyattsville, Md.; Helen Chaconas, 318 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Maxine Sherbahine, 6723 Second street northwest; Latimer Evans, 5426 Connecticut avenue; Frances Chaconas, 318 Massachusetts avenue northeast; C. Randolph Wolfe, 5311 Fifth street northwest; Samuel Beck, 321 D street southeast; John Dean, 2057 Park road; Vergil A. Ratcliffe, jr., Hyattsville, Md.; Winthrop Shaw, 211 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Warren Davis, 155 U street northeast; William C. Baker, 1631 Euclid street northwest; Jeanette McGeary, 630 Rock Creek road; William H. Bell, 4223 Fourth street northwest; Charles M. Troutman, 907 Thirteenth street northwest; George J. Fey, jr., 309 Twelfth street northeast; Raymond Newly, 709 Fifteenth street northeast; David Hoisington, 108 Primrose street northwest; Thomas B. Catron, 3107 Garfield street northwest; Ann Madeleine St. Jacques, 206 Morton street, Aurora Heights, Clarendon, Va.; Milton Endy, 429 Sixteenth street northeast; Robert Mason De Shazo, 1225 O street northwest; Mary Janet White, Lamond, D. C.; Franklin Smith, 705 D street, northeast; Conway McDevitt, 1441 Spring road northwest; Edith Botkin, 124 Webster street northwest; John O'Roarke, 518 First street southeast; Dorothy Selby, 3922 Morrison street northwest; Philip Bombaker, Millwood, Va.; Patricia Chapelle, 1241 B street southeast; Ruth Wilmer, Woodburn, Va.; Mary Ellen Carter, 3428 Ashley terrace, Washington; Marie Ellis, 1310 Ninth street northwest; Miriam A. Mollie Cosman, 2958 Northampton street northwest; Doris M. Hinton, Accotink, Va., and Elgevia Ball, 1806 Eighth street northwest.

G. H. K. B. Circle Formed in Chevy Chase, Md.; New Pages.

Bunnies Make Wonderful Pets Children Love

Rabbit Is Affectionate, Easy to Feed and to Care For.

How many pages of the Knighthood of Youth have rabbits for pets?

These cute bunnies, which are so kind at Easter and bring all the lovely gifts, make wonderful pets.

The best part of having a rabbit as a pet is that he does not take much room, is very affectionate and easy to feed and care for.

The youngest child will enjoy a bunny as a pet. What fun it is to watch them eat their cabbage leaves and carrots so daintily, piece by piece, sometimes while sitting up.

The other day in the window of a pet shop in Washington I saw rabbits of all colors and shades. There were snow white, there were brown ones, gray ones and, wonders of wonders a jet black rabbit. How I wished that some of the pages of the Knighthood of Youth had been there to see this unusual sight.

Of course, in "Alice in Wonderland" we read all about the white rabbit who was so smart and talked to Alice right out in meeting. Somehow or other the rabbits boys and girls know nowadays have lost their powers of speech. But if one of them could talk he would tell a story something like this one:

"Dear pages of the Knighthood of Youth, you may find my brothers and sisters in nearly every land on earth. Sometimes we are not called rabbits but hares. We are noted for our swiftness of motion, and, although we do not walk but hop we can cover ground in a few seconds that would take other animals or human beings minutes to walk across. In fact, there is a proverb about us. People say of a man that he is as 'swift as a hare.'

"My home is in a snug hole in the ground or a burrow which I make for myself. There I may rest content with my family unless some cruel fox or bad boy ferrets it out and disturbs us.

"I suppose all of you know about the nursery rhyme sung to children about the daddy who went hunting to get 'a little rabbit skin to wrap Baby Bunting In.' The horror of such practices sweeps over me at times. To think that any kind father would kill one of the tiny rabbit children for the sake of a new coat for his child.

"Now, pages of the Knighthood of Youth, I ask you to be kind to rabbits and other pets. We appreciate it and will repay you with love and devotion. All we ask is that we are treated with kindness, given a little food now and then and shielded from our enemies."

Mister Rabbit forgets to tell some facts about the rabbit family which will be welcomed by members of the Knighthood of Youth. In the first place in their wild state the rabbit or hare lives in underground colonies in what are known as "warrens." These warrens are made with great skill by the little animals.

Rabbits have some bad habits, as well as boys and girls. They have a custom of stripping young trees of their bark. But for this perhaps they would be tolerated by the farmer more in their wild state than they are at present. If only there were some way of giving a rabbit a reminder card of the Knighthood of Youth with this question right at the top of it: "Did I strip the bark from any young tree today?" Certainly any rabbit after sixteen weeks of asking this question nightly would be cured of this bad habit at least.

WHY THE SAD SPRUCE TREE SMILED

By MARY R. SINCLAIR in the Canadian Forest and Outdoors

Did you ever go out into the woods some spicy spring day, when all the world is gay and flowery, and notice how dull and sad the old spruce trees seem? Or did you ever stroll out again some crisp fall day when the forest folk dance in gowns of scarlet, flame and gold, and again see those sad spruce trees in their dull green suits? Poor fellows! same old coat of dull green, spring and autumn, year in, year out. Do you blame those poor trees for feeling sad?

Night and day, the slender birch and willows danced with pride in their gowns of silver-green right before the very eyes of the dull spruce. And all the soft catkin trees frolicked their silky tassels under their very noses! The dogwood splashed themselves, with their glorious creamy blossoms and crowed with delight all spring! Very, very rude of them! The soft winds playfully stole the sweet scent and dainty petals of the wild cherry, and sometimes dashed a snowy spray right in the poor old spruce trees' faces! Oh, dear, spring was indeed a trying time for the poor old spruce.

But in spite of all this, the spruce trees held their peace. Mother Nature had given them this dull green suit to wear, year in, year out, and old Mother Nature knew what was best. So they never grumbled. Though they were so dull and ugly, they were also the very kindest fellows in all the forest. The little winter birds, the squirrels, the woodsy hares and bunnies and all the little forest plants knew what kind, sheltering fellows they were. There was one lovely wild honeysuckle vine that trailed around a twisted spruce tree and blossomed flaming sunset orange in the spring.

At last came the day that every big forest tree awaits. The woodsmen arrived with their great steel saws and sharp-edged axes. Down came the big spruce trees with a crash! They were dragged over the rough ground to a little logging railroad. Here they were piled onto a low truck and rushed down to a big mill below.

In the great, noisy mill their bark was rudely stripped from them and they were broken into small chips. They were then boiled with chemicals in a huge vat, washed, bleached and pressed into sheets looking very much like ordinary blotting paper.

(And how they were wondering what it was all about!)

Again they were cut up into pieces and put into another big vat. More chemicals were added and the whole mixture was beaten, churned and mixed till it now looked just like molasses.

(But where are the promised rainbow tints? Muddy molasses is not much better than drab green, is it?)

This strange mixture was left standing for some time and then it was strained off. It was next forced through a plate with tiny holes, so small that they were almost impossible to see, and out it came in fine, glossy threads. The threads were dried and twisted together on a spool to make the final creamy silk thread. Yes, indeed, yards and yards, and yards of creamy, silk thread! Artificial silk, you know.

(You wonder what the bewildered spruce were thinking of all this? I'm afraid they just couldn't make head or tail of it!)

Well, we will now hurry over the next process, which included dye baths, spinning, weaving, great bolts of shining silk, dressmaking rooms and all, and tell you just what the spruce trees turned into. Silk stockings, shiny and soft and all the shades of the rainbow. Ruffly dresses, silky and glossy and gay with the very colors of the sunset! Curtains, bedspreads, cushions, shirts, underwear, ribbons, laces, why, goodness gracious, you'd think it was all a magic dream! But it's the absolute truth, and it just shows what beauty and service can be obtained from the plainest and ugliest things where we least suspect it.

I don't think anybody was more surprised than the sad old spruce trees themselves at this glorious change. Did we say sad? Oh, it is quite changed now; glad is the word; absolutely shiny, silky glad!

And there is just one little bit left to tell you. Mother bought Sally Ann a sweet little dress of flouncy rose, and Bobby a new cream sports shirt. Both were made of the new silk material called rayon. Mother told them the story of rayon, the silk from spruce trees, and how the children loved it! Sally Ann thought it must be called rayon because of its sunny rays of silk. Then Bobby said, "Let's go out to the woods and show off our fine rayon to the other stuck-up trees!"

So that was just what they did. Out to the woods they went, that sunny spring afternoon, when all the world was dancing gay and flowery, and let me tell you that there wasn't a single solitary woodsy thing half as gay and flowery as the rayon of the spruce trees themselves!

Maple Kisses

2 cups maple sugar.
¼-cup butter.
¾-cup water.
1 cup shelled pecan nuts.

Cook the water, sugar and butter till a little dropped in cold water forms a firm ball; add the nuts, stir till the mixture begins to cool and thicken, and then drop, in small spoonfuls, on a greased paper or plate.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Down by the Brook

The trees are their prettiest green,
The grass its loveliest sheen.
The flowers are gay, on this summer day,
And they dance and frolic in their prettiest way.

The little brook does murmur, and glimmer and toss,
As it wends its way over the rock all covered with moss.
It sings a song, as it goes along,
And nothing seemed to ever go wrong.

Yes, down by the brook is a lovely place,
Where the sun throws a shadow like a patchwork of lace,
There the birds twitter, the waters glitter,
The bees hum, and the butterflies flitter.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 14).
2108 K street northwest.

Fairy Lights.

On a winter night when the lights are low,
The very prettiest sight I know
Are the flames that dance in the fireplace,
To and fro with elfin grace,
Now high, now low, now round about,
Now great, now small, now in and out.
Story folk from days of old—
Maids who sang when knights were bold,
Soldiers brave and ladies sweet—
In magic flames together meet.

Hundreds of Brave Boys and Girls Are Joining

The Knighthood of Youth

Only men who were brave and true could be knights in the olden days and only brave little boys and girls can be knights in this great national order, sponsored in Washington by The Washington Post. A real knight had to prove his bravery by serving first in the ranks of page and esquire and boys and girls in the Knighthood of Youth have to prove their courage in similar ranks before they receive the title of "knight" and higher degrees.

Send in the Coupon Below And Enroll as a "Page"— As You Prove Your Bravery You Will Be Promoted.

Note to Parents and Teachers

The Knighthood of Youth is a national organization, under the auspices of the National Child Welfare Association, for youthful character building. The Washington Post is aiding their important work by devoting much time and space in its columns to the promotion of this movement in Washington and nearby communities. Charts, buttons and other material are furnished at actual cost by the association. After thorough investigation this newspaper has endorsed this program of character building as the simplest, most effective and acceptable of any method yet devised.

REAL knights did not prove their courage so much in battle as they did in the ordinary affairs of life. Self-sacrifice is the basis of all true bravery and a man proved that he was worthy to become a knight by going without many pleasures and comforts that he otherwise might have had, and by doing many unpleasant tasks. Many times a knight would have preferred to stay in the security and comfort of his castle rather than to have ridden out to face hardships in the interest of some one else —but, of course, he did the right thing and people loved and honored him for it.

There are many things that little folks do not like to do, and grown people realize that a boy or girl who does these things pleasantly and willingly has the courage that makes him deserving of the title of "knight."

It's a lot of fun being a "knight," too—but just wait 'til you get the beautiful green and white pin that identifies you as a "page" and the "chart of adventures" that tell just what you are to do to become an "esquire" and afterward a real "knight" . . . Your first "adventure" will be to earn ten cents to send in with the coupon for your chart and button or to give an example of knightly self-sacrifice by using the money which you had intended to spend for candy or some other pleasure . . . Act quickly and be one of the first little "knights" in your school or neighborhood.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen—I am enclosing ten cents which I have earned myself. Please enroll me as a "Page" in the Knighthood of Youth and send me my button and chart.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Age ..... Birthday .....

School ..... Grade .....

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

COLOR THESE DOWNY WOODPECKERS

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This will make a very pretty picture with its variety of beautiful colors. The sky can be light greenish blue with warm gray clouds blending into the distance a very light purple; the middle distance is a mixture of light greens, purple and browns; the trunk of the tree should be blue gray, shaded with purple and brown; the large vine should be dark brown and purple with a touch of green; the small branches can be a green gray with light green berries, shaded with a little yellow and brown. The birds are almost white, with black wings specked with white; the head is streaked with black and white; the small bird in the center at the right is the female, the other two birds are male birds and have bright red spots on top of their heads. The eyes, feet and beaks are dark greenish gray, almost black. Do not be afraid to use strong colors; that is the only way to get life and atmosphere into your picture.

The Downy Woodpecker

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

OF the six woodpeckers commonly seen in this section, the downy and hairy are the smallest. They, like the flicker and zebra bird, are with us all during the whole year. The red-headed woodpecker may be found, but it usually spends the winter farther South and the sapsucker is not known even to have made a home and nested in this region. However, the sapsucker travels so slowly that we can get quite well acquainted with it and it is the only one that looks anything like the downy and hairy, as we call them for short, just as we say redhead instead of red-headed woodpecker. The sapsucker is yellowish and has more red about its head.

The hairy might be taken for an older and bigger brother of the downy if we did not know that birds grow as large as they ever will during the early part of their life. It does not take them long to be full grown. So the size is the only thing that we have to help us to tell which is which when we see them in the trees or flying from one tree to another.

The upper parts of these birds are black. There is a scarlet band on the back of the neck of the father birds, but mother birds and young ones do not have any red on them. The middle of the back is white and the wings are spotted with white. The middle tail feathers are black. Now here comes the only difference between downy and hairy in their coat of feathers. The outer tail feathers of the hairy are all white, and downy's are white with black bands.

Both the downy and hairy come into the city. If you have trouble in remembering which is the smaller, just think that down is finer and softer than hair, so downy is smaller than hairy.

They go up and down the streets that have trees along the sides and to the trees in our yards, and go over them quite carefully, cleaning them of any insects that they can find for food. The downy may come the most often, for the hairy seems to like the woods a little better of the two.

They climb trees and come down backward and circle around the trunk and branches. When they have finished one tree they fly to the bottom of another and go over it in the same way. They seem never to get tired. They surely are sharp-eyed and have a wonderful sense of hearing. They go over the trees and tap with their strong beaks here and there. They seem to be able to tell by the sound where some insect has made a hole in the tree and is hiding. When they come to such a place they cut the bark and dig into the wood until they come to the grub or to the hiding place of wood ants.

They have been known to peck into wormy apples and pull out the worm which is really the larva of a moth and not a real worm. They will tear open cocoons and pull out the chrysalis of the moth.

Some moths spend the day on the tree trunks, where they can so easily hide because they are so much the same color as the bark. Downy and hairy see them and take them as part of their dinner.

Especially in orchards are these woodpeckers very welcome visitors, but they help protect shade trees in cities and forest trees that some day may be used for lumber.

No birds are better fitted for their work than these woodpeckers. The song says, "The woodpecker, a carpenter is he." They can pound hard enough to drive nails if that were of any use to them. They have four toes like most birds, but instead of three to the front and one to the back, they have two in front and two in back, to help them climb and cling to trees.

Instead of a long, limber tail, the feathers of their tails are stiff and end in bare quills which help them to brace themselves against the tree, like a lineman when climbing a pole sticks his spurs into the pole and braces himself.

Even their tongues are fitted for their work. They are slender and the tips hard with barbs or points turned backward like points of fish-hooks. The tongue is thrust into the hole that hairy or downy has drilled, and into the grub, and out it comes as a fish out of the water. It spears its food.

It is an interesting study, this one of how different birds do different work and are fitted for the part that they are to take. Swifts and swallows guard the air. Woodpeckers go over the tree trunks and branches. Other smaller birds go over the smaller branches, and many feed almost entirely on the ground. Some feed on insects and some on weed seeds.

This drilling of holes that woodpeckers do is a wonderful work. Think of pounding with the head against a tree until the beak cuts the bark and wood. Think of pounding until a hole is chiseled out large enough for a nesting place. They don't act as if they ever got a headache in doing it.

You hear a rattling call and a little rapping and you know either hairy or downy is going by. They fly by starts and jerks. Hairy's notes are louder than downy's, but they both call as they fly and as they alight against a tree. Once you know the call you have no trouble in telling which is which. Their pecking is different. Downy's is long and unbroken, and hairy's is louder and longer time between strokes. Their call sounds something like, "Krick, krick, krick."

Downy is the most friendly and in winter often joins chickadees and nuthatches as they go about over the leafless trees.

Both of these woodpeckers have been seen digging out holes in trees when winter is coming on and they may be making their winter sleeping places, but they do not always sleep in holes. Some hang themselves up on a tree in a sheltered place.

Their nests are often used by other birds when they have no more use for them.

A piece of suet tied to a branch of a tree will help these little friends to a breakfast when food is scarce and be an invitation to come and look over our trees.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of January 26:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: DAVID STRAIN, 3420 Otis street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Second prize: MILDRED VREELAND, Fort Bragg, N. C.

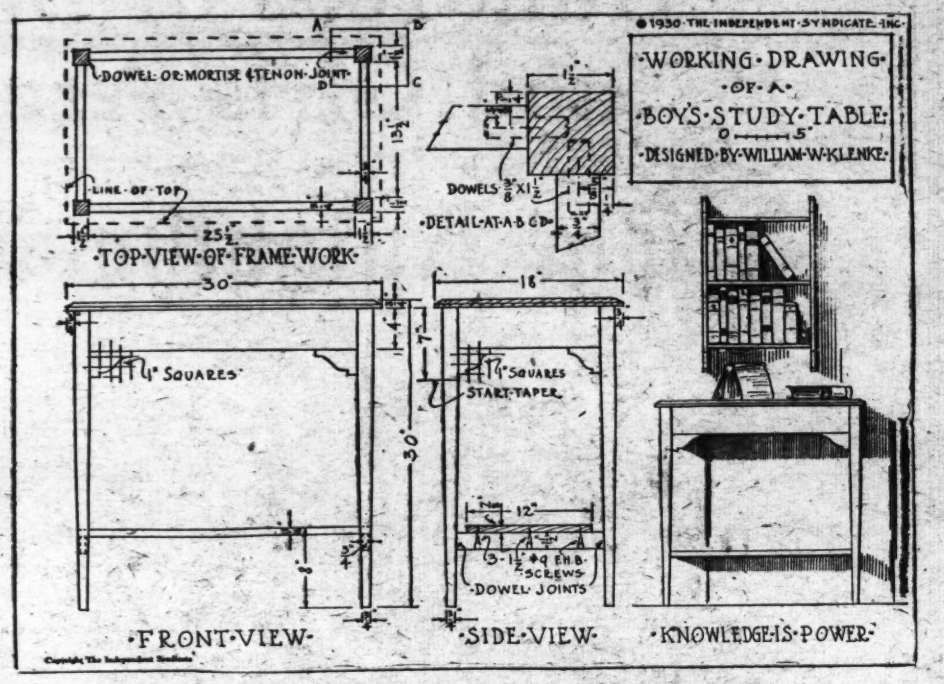
Winners over 9 years—

First prize: DOROTHY MAY WATERBURY, 3523 Quebec street northwest.

Second prize: MARY RITA COSGROVES, 1300 Harvard street northwest.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



BOY'S STUDY TABLE

AT last, boys, you can make your own table, on which to do your lessons and have a place for your magazines. This table will match the design of the rest of the furniture you have been making for your room. There is nothing difficult about this job, and what is more, you need only the ordinary run of tools.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

4 pieces for legs—1½x1½x29¼ inches.
2 pieces for rails—¾x4x25½ inches.
2 pieces for rails—¾x4x13½ inches.
1 piece for bottom rail—¾x1½x14¼ inches.
1 piece for shelf—⅞x12x28 inches.
1 piece for top—¾x18x30 inches.
4 pieces for braces—¾x3x3 inches.
4 pieces for braces—¾x3x4 inches.

Almost any workable wood will do for this project.

Step No. 1—Getting out the stock: Hand dress (plane) all pieces to the required sizes—with true surfaces, square edges and ends. Taper the legs as shown.

Step No. 2—Joints: Lay out and make all dowel joints as indicated on the drawing.

Step No. 3—The shelf and top: If you have no boards wide enough to make either the shelf or top in one piece, glue together several narrow pieces. After the glue has set, plane the surfaces smooth.

Step No. 4—Curved patterns: On a heavy sheet of paper or cardboard make a full size pattern of the curved parts; cut out these patterns.

Step No. 5—Cutting out the curved parts: Transfer the paper pattern to your wood; then using a turning, compass, power jig or band saw, saw out the outline. Smooth up these rough sawed edges with a spoke shave, chisel and cabinet file. Finally do the sandpapering with No. 1 and No. ½ sandpaper. A good cabinet maker uses the file as little as possible.

Step No. 6, sandpapering—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Use a scrap block of wood to fold the sandpaper over while sandpapering, so as to insure flat and true surfaces, free from waves and also to hold the square edges.

Step No. 7, assembly—Make a trial fitting between clamps (but using no glue), to make sure that all parts will come togetehr as they should; then mark all companion pieces as No. 1&1, No. 2&2, &c. Take the work apart again. Now use plenty of the best quality glue and glue together the work. Allow the pieces to set in the clamps undisturbed for at least four or five hours. This gluing must be done in two separate operations. Carefully test the work for squareness and see that the rails line up.

Step 8, Cleaning Up—Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible, across the grain; then sandpaper with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Do the final rubbing with the paper held in the palm of the hand and slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 9, finishing—If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut, &c., the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain and allowed to dry. If the stain has raised the grain of the wood, apply a very thin coat of white shellac; when dry, rub down with No. 0 sandpaper to cut these raised fibers. On open grain wood follow this with a coat or two of paste wood filler—the color to match your stain. Follow the directions on the can. Allow a full day for drying, then apply three or four thin coats of white shellac, rubbing lightly between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the final coat with fine pumice stone powder and crude oil.

(Copyright, 1930.)

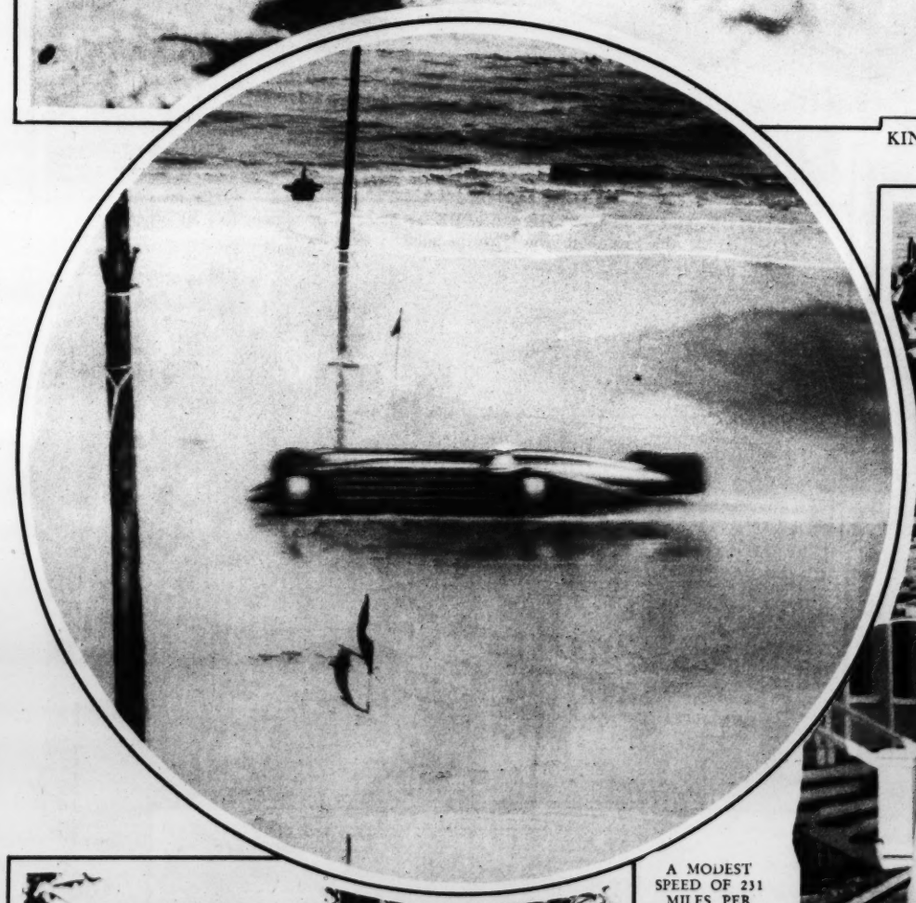
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 9, 1930.

KING WINTER'S CAPITAL CITY. A striking view of St. Moritz, Switzerland, taken at night. The famous cold-weather resort, with its twinkling lights, presents a beautiful scene nestled in the valley among the mountains.

Associated Press.



A MODEST SPEED OF 231 MILES PER HOUR. An actual photo of Sir Henry Segrave at Daytona Beach, Fla., last March. Kaye Don will attempt to better the record next month. Lesesne Photo.

A SNOW BATTLE IN THE TROPICS necessitates bringing your snowstorm along in one big cake—as here shown on Miami, Beach, Fla.

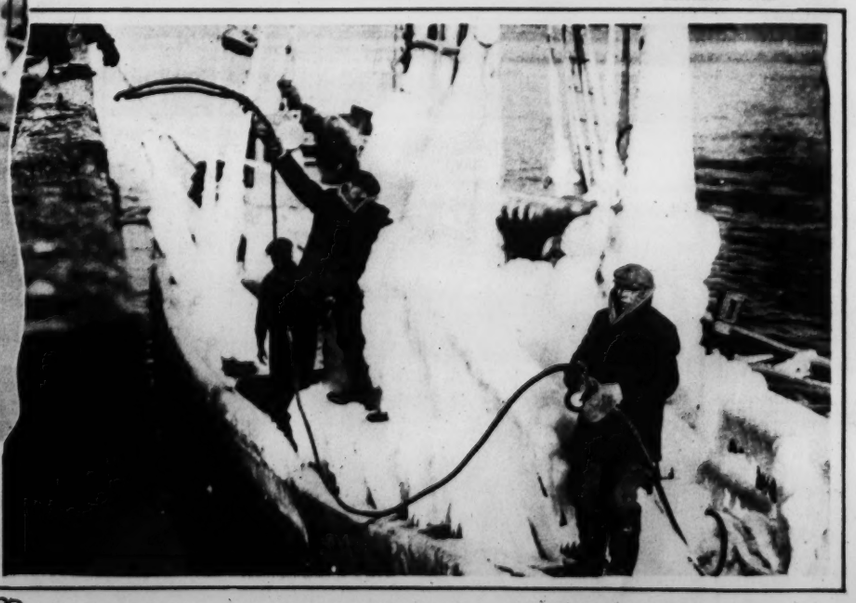
Associated Press.

PHAINTING PHIL ON GUARD. Phil Scott, British heavyweight title contender, doesn't look so formidable squared off against Tom Webber, 7-foot Miami traffic cop.

Associated Press.

THE MILLIONAIRES' PARADE IN THE SUNNY SOUTH has a couple of smiling representatives in John J. Raskob (left) and William F. Kenny, both stalwart henchmen of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Associated Press.

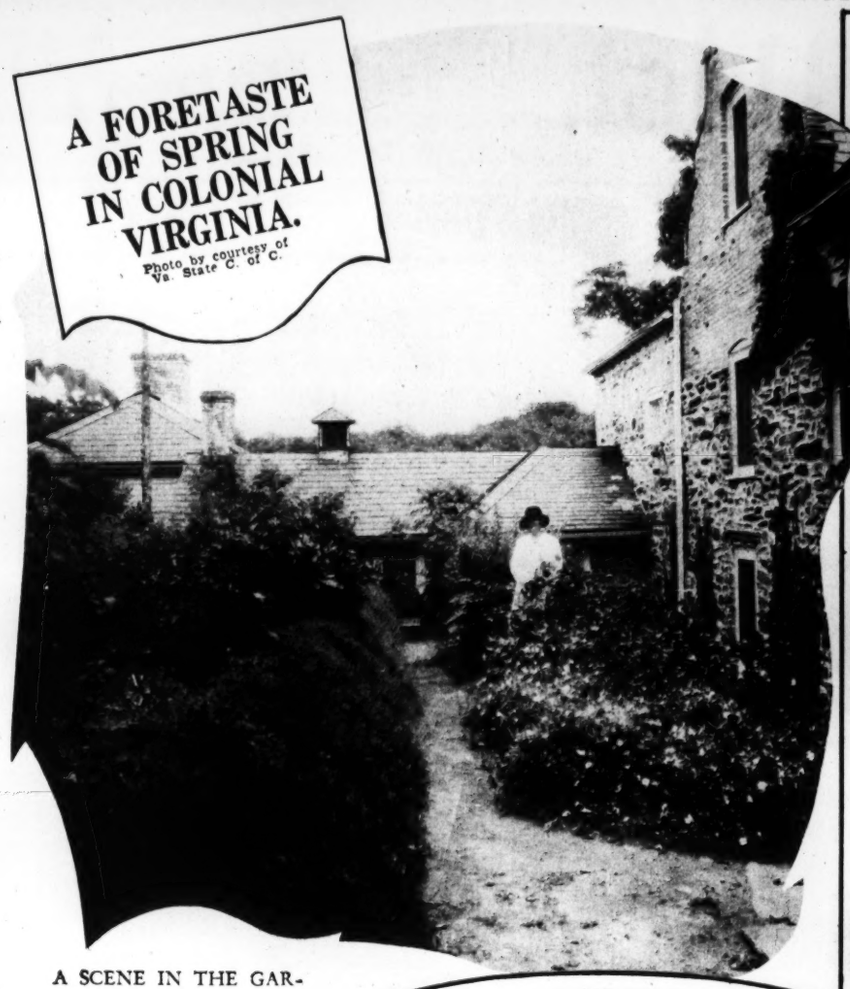


BACK FROM AN ICY SEA. The fishing schooner Governor Fuller docking at the fish pier in South Boston, Mass., after striking arctic weather on the Banks.

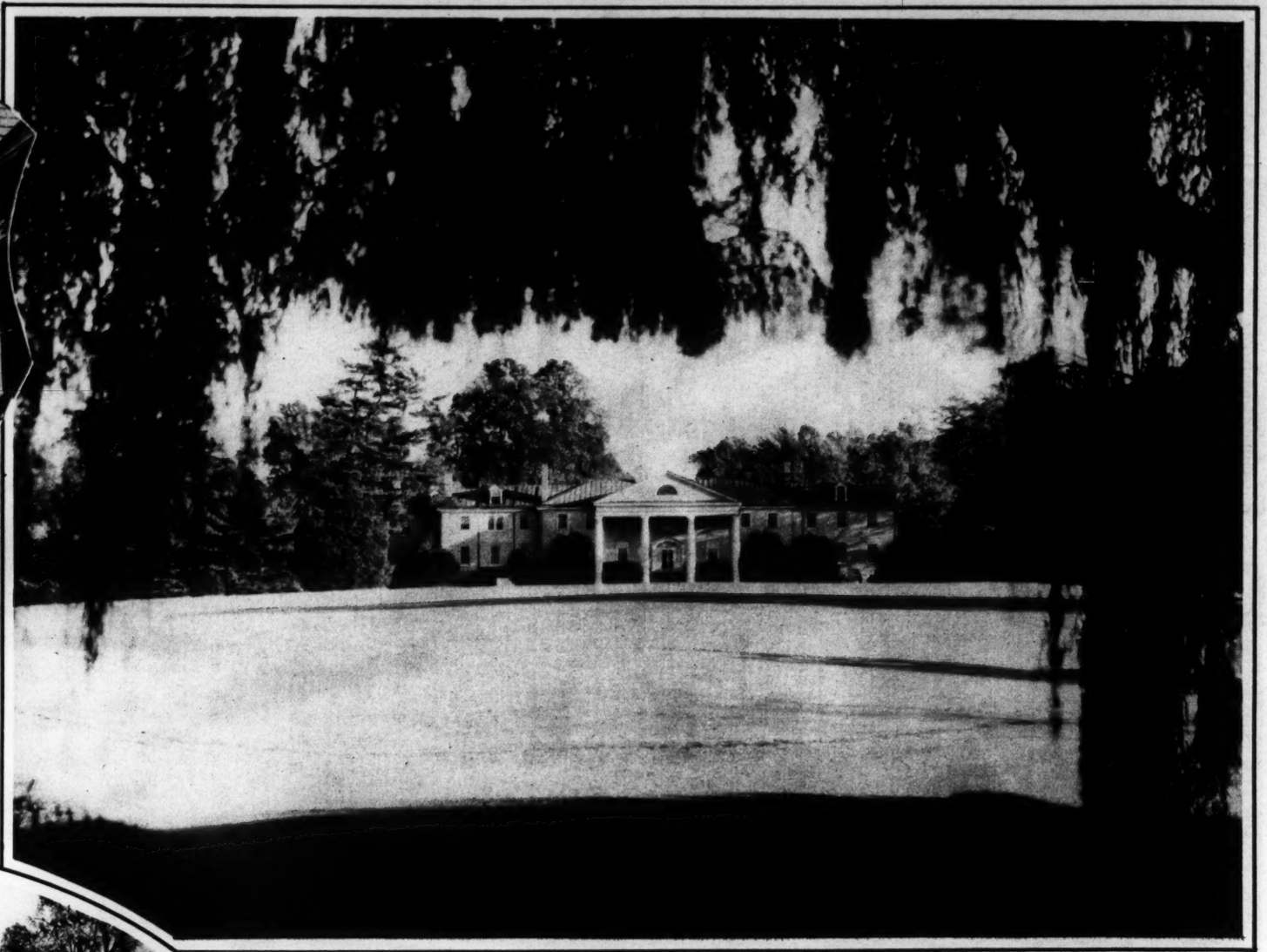
Associated Press.

A FORETASTE OF SPRING IN COLONIAL VIRGINIA.

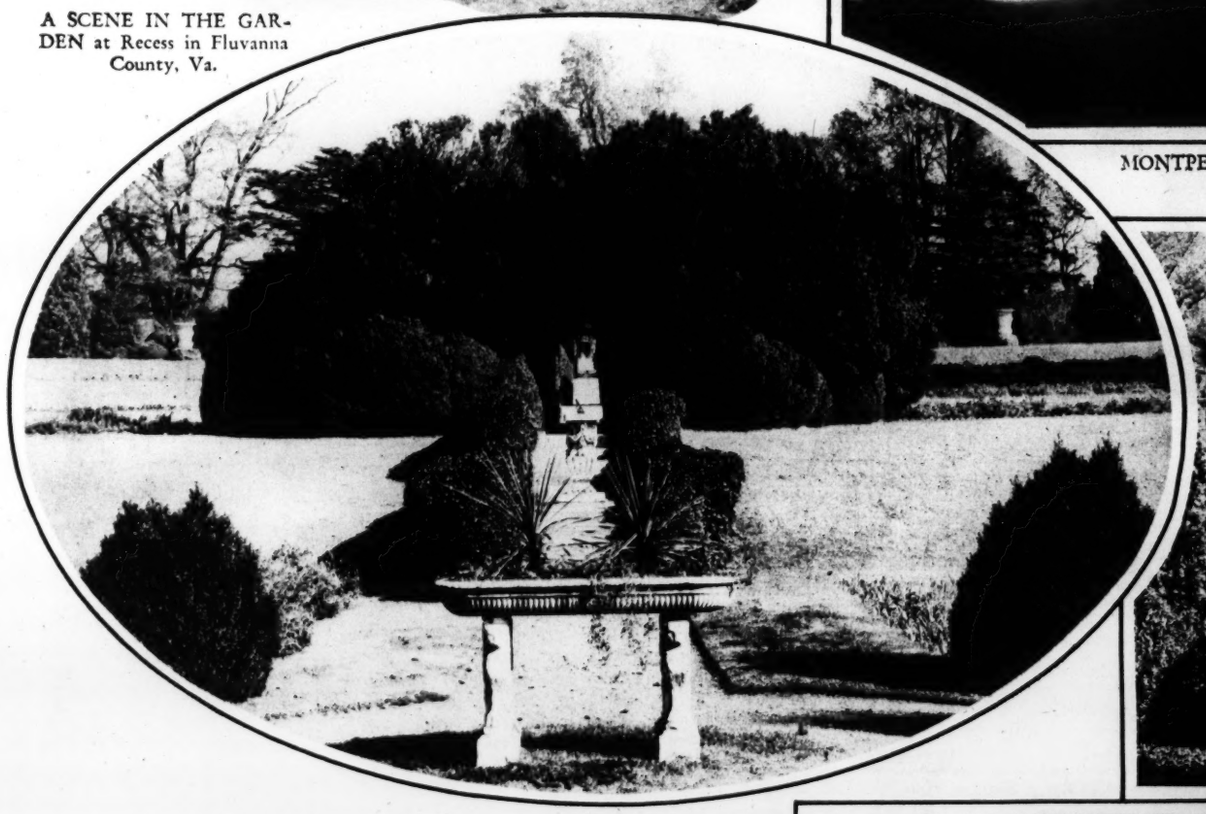
Photo by courtesy of Va. State C. of C.



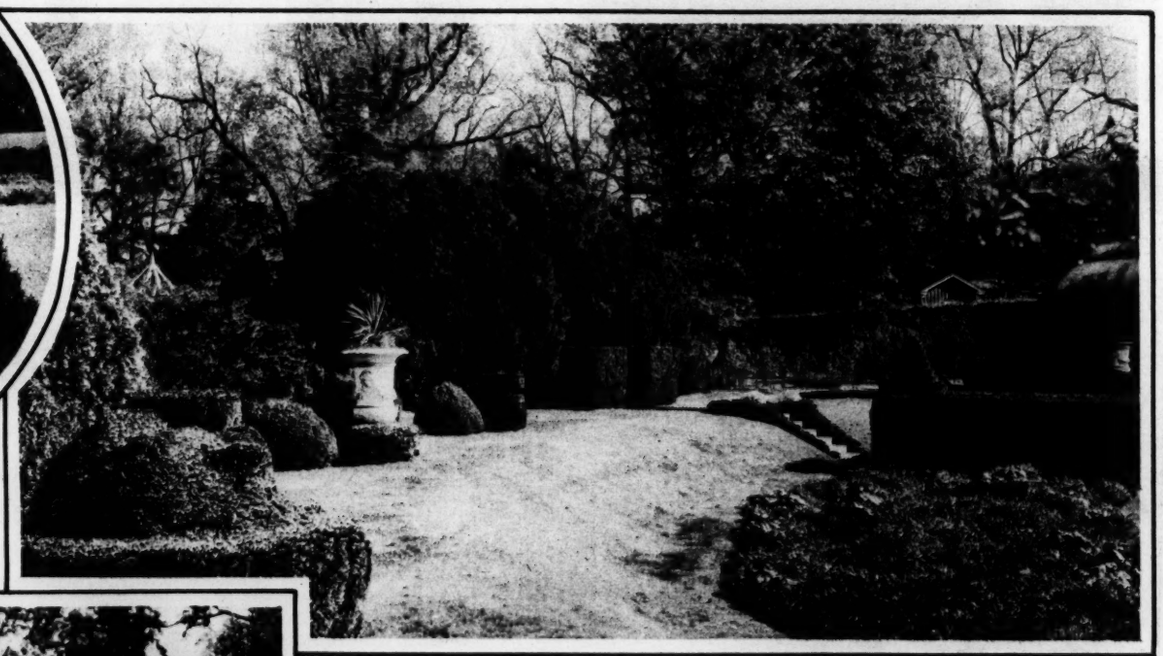
A SCENE IN THE GARDEN at Recess in Fluvanna County, Va.



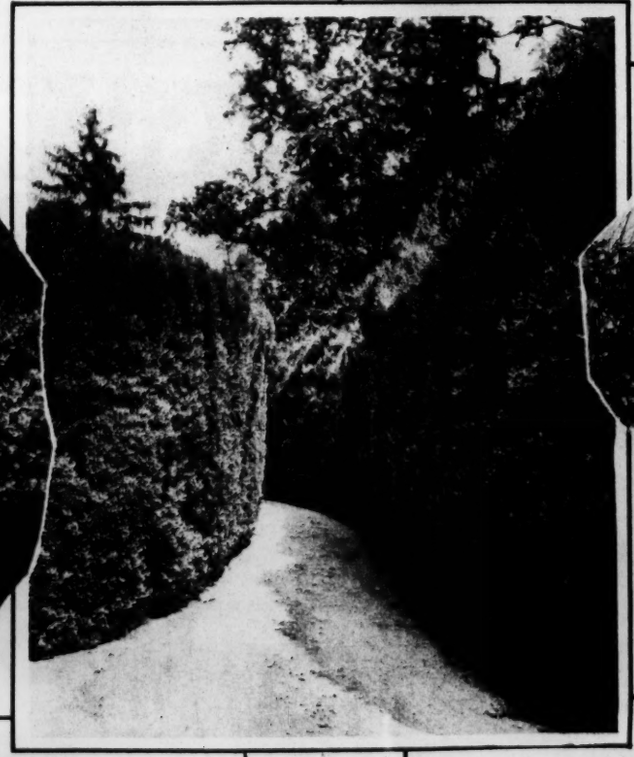
MONTPELIER, THE HOME OF JAMES AND DOLLY MADISON, near Orange, Va., among the many Virginia homes and gardens to be thrown open to the public the week of April 28-May 3.



A VIEW OF THE GARDEN AT MONTPELIER, one of the show places of the Old Dominion.



ANOTHER GLIMPSE OF THE GARDEN at Montpelier, which, like all others on this page, will be open to the public a week in the spring.



A VIEW OF CASTLE HILL through the boxwood.

BOX WALK AT CASTLE HILL, not far from Charlottesville, Va.

GARDEN AT WESTOVER, home of William Byrd, founder of Richmond, Va.

A CORNER OF THE GARDEN at Mount Vernon.

GUNSTON HALL, the home of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, as seen from his boxwood gardens not far from Alexandria.

WINTER LENDS A PICTURESQUE TOUCH TO WASHINGTON'S CROWDED WATERFRONT.
Harris & Ewing.

SO THEY TOOK THEIR TRUNKS AND WENT! Two gentlemen of the Swiss Mountains skiing in a 35 degree temperature—and not much else.
Henry Miller Service.

ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF AN AIR LINER. The wreckage of a plane that crashed near Kansas City with a loss of five lives.
Associated Press.

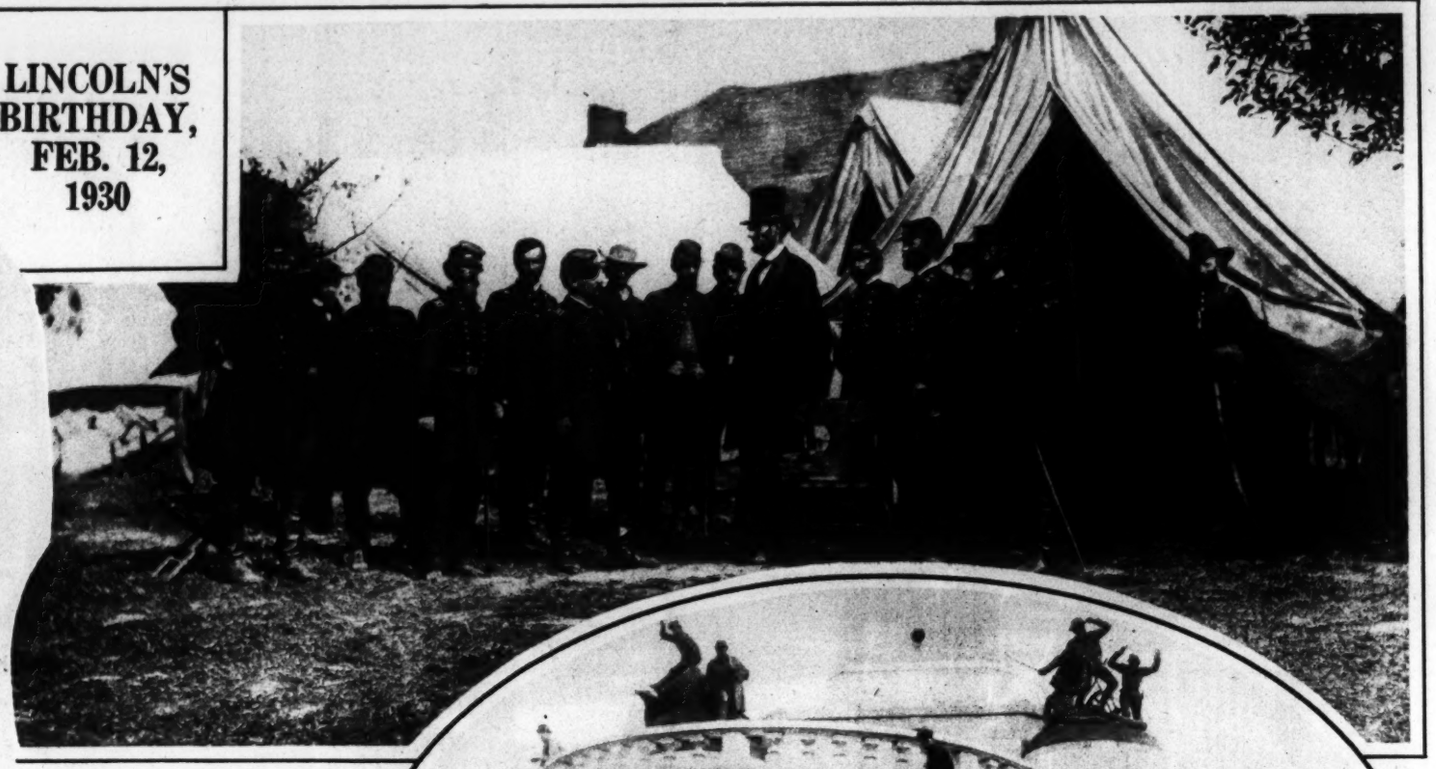
A GRACEFUL SWAN DIVE, executed by Betty Bailey, Florida State diving champion, at the Venetian Pools, Coral Gables, Fla.
Associated Press.

THE ICE-COATED BREMEN, newest and fastest of the great ocean liners, arrived in New York on schedule January 28, despite a heavy crossing.
Associated Press.

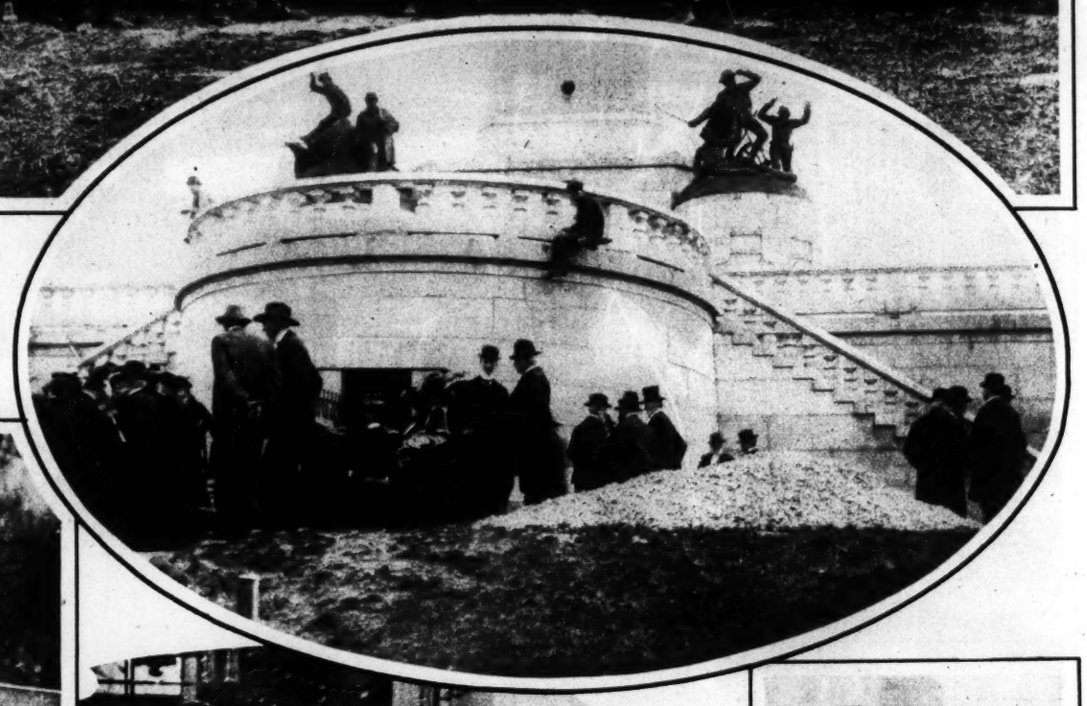
GEN. PERSHING and Hugh Campbell Wallace, former Ambassador to France, on their daily stroll at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Photo by Lea.

SCOUT TROOP OF DOGS. Boy Scout Troop 131, Seattle, Wash., enlists dogs into full Scout membership, as well as boys. Four of the canine troopers with Ace Sanderlin, trainer.
Associated Press.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, FEB. 12, 1930



PRESIDENT LINCOLN at staff headquarters at Antietam, and (right) the final interment of the Civil War President's remains at Springfield, Ill., in the year 1890.

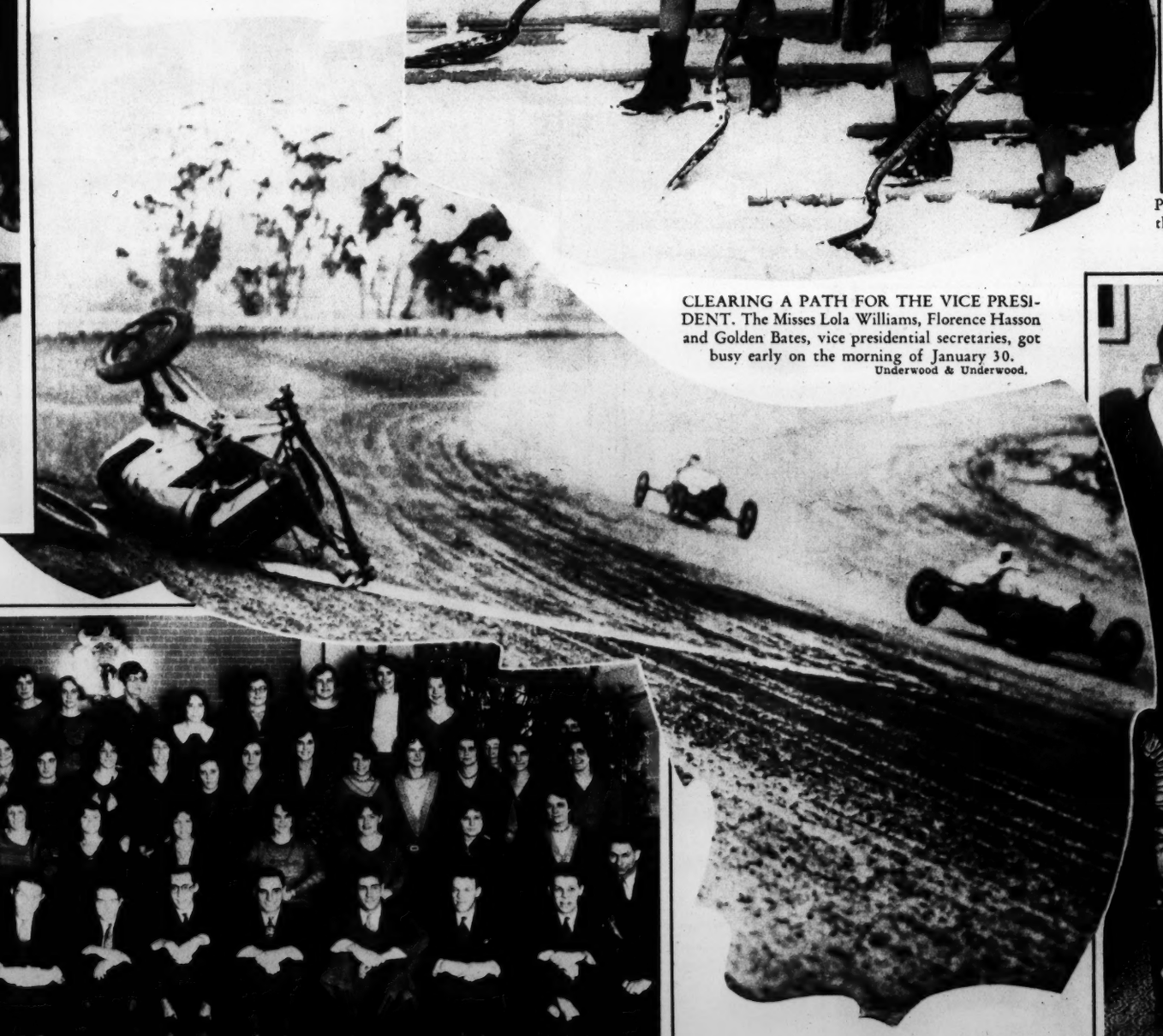


ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND HIS SON, TAD, one of the martyred President's favorite photographs.

THE FIRST SLEIGH RIDE OF THE WINTER. The recent heavy snow was enjoyed by (right to left) the Misses Betty Couzens and Imogene Gordon and Miss Jackson, driver. William Forsythe, Post Staff.

PRIMO CARNERA, Italy's giant of the prize ring, does a little road work on Chicago's icy streets. Associated Press.

LITTLE MISS CORA ANDREWS was pretty well snowed in when the fall got heavy a week or so ago. William Forsythe, Post Staff.

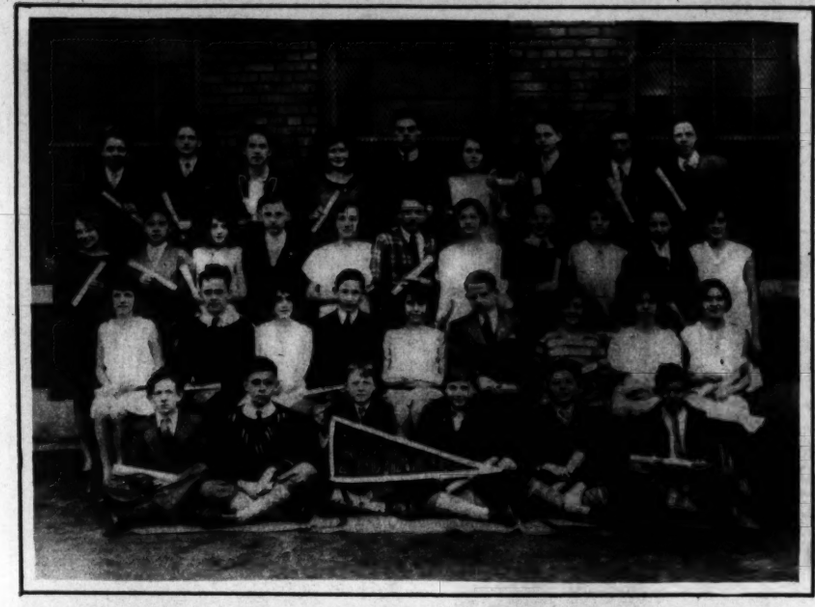


CLEARING A PATH FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT. The Misses Lola Williams, Florence Hasson and Golden Bates, vice presidential secretaries, got busy early on the morning of January 30. Underwood & Underwood.

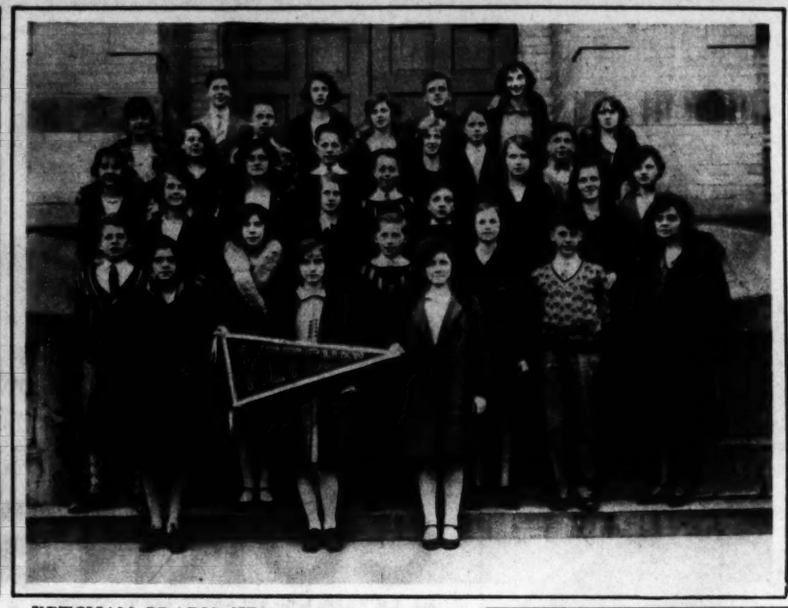
MAJ. CHARLES M. STEDMAN, of North Carolina, last Civil War veteran in Congress, being congratulated by Fred A. Hartley, jr., "Baby" of the House, on his eighty-ninth birthday. Underwood & Underwood.

THE GOLD HONOR ROLL OF ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION, awarded certificates for three days additional leave of absence in acknowledgment of 300 consecutive days of perfect attendance at their office duties. Photo by Tenschert.

THE CAMERA CAUGHT SOME FAST ACTION at the American Legion Speedway, Alhambra, Calif., when Fred Merzney cracked up his racing car on a curve. Associated Press.



THE BUCHANAN SCHOOL'S GRADUATING CLASS are proud of their diplomas.



KETCHAM GRADUATES a representative class.

Private office of Mr. W. L. Halberstadt, Vice-President of the Northwest Cemetery Company, Inc., suite 921-927 Tower Building. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

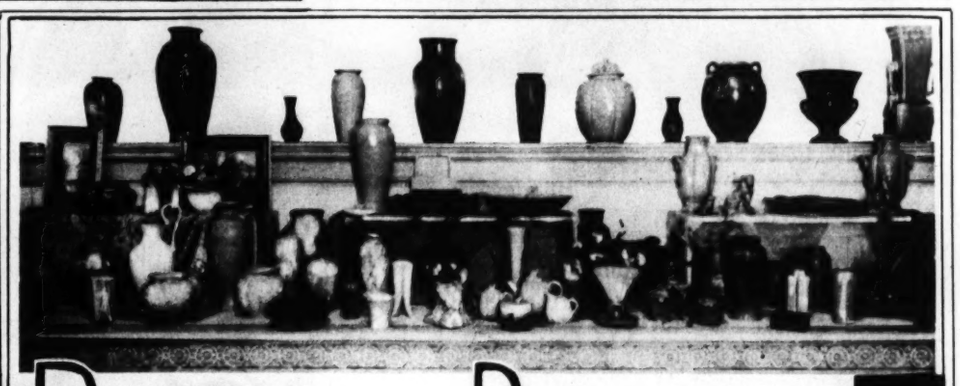
1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

LENOX '30 SEEMS SLIGHTLY DOMINATED BY THE MASCULINE ELEMENT.

AMONG THE CAPITAL'S MIDWINTER GRADUATING CLASSES

Photos by H. De Long.



ROOKWOOD POTTERIES

—The unusual gift. As exclusive distributors of these ceramics, we invite you to inspect our new displays, comprising Vases, Flower Bowls, Book Ends and other pieces. Prices are within reach of the most modest purse—beginning at $1.50.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and "L"

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

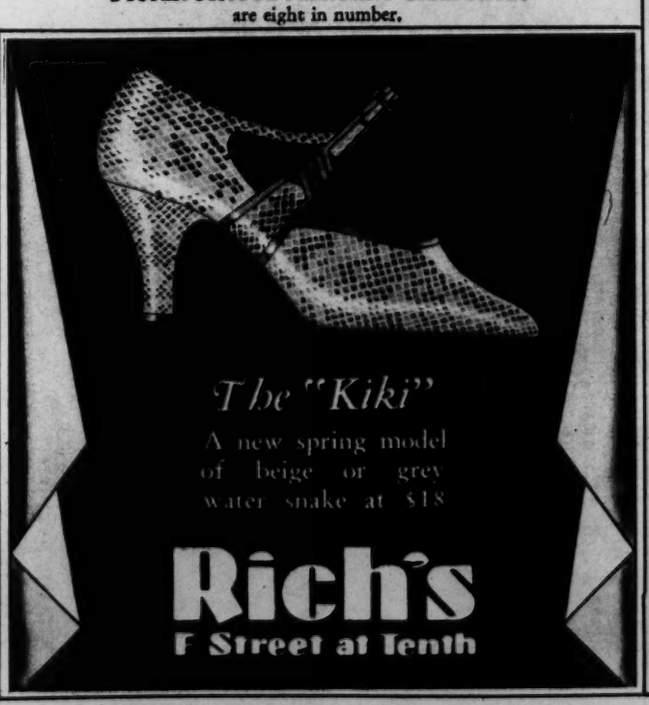
New Life in the Kitchen

An Armstrong Embossed Handcraft Linoleum with the new lacquer finish reduces cleaning care.

Sold and Installed by
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building
926 H St. N.W. National 4243

THE E. V. BROWN SCHOOL is well represented.

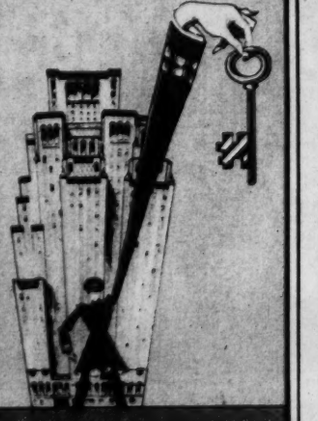
OYSTER SCHOOL FEBRUARY GRADUATES are eight in number.



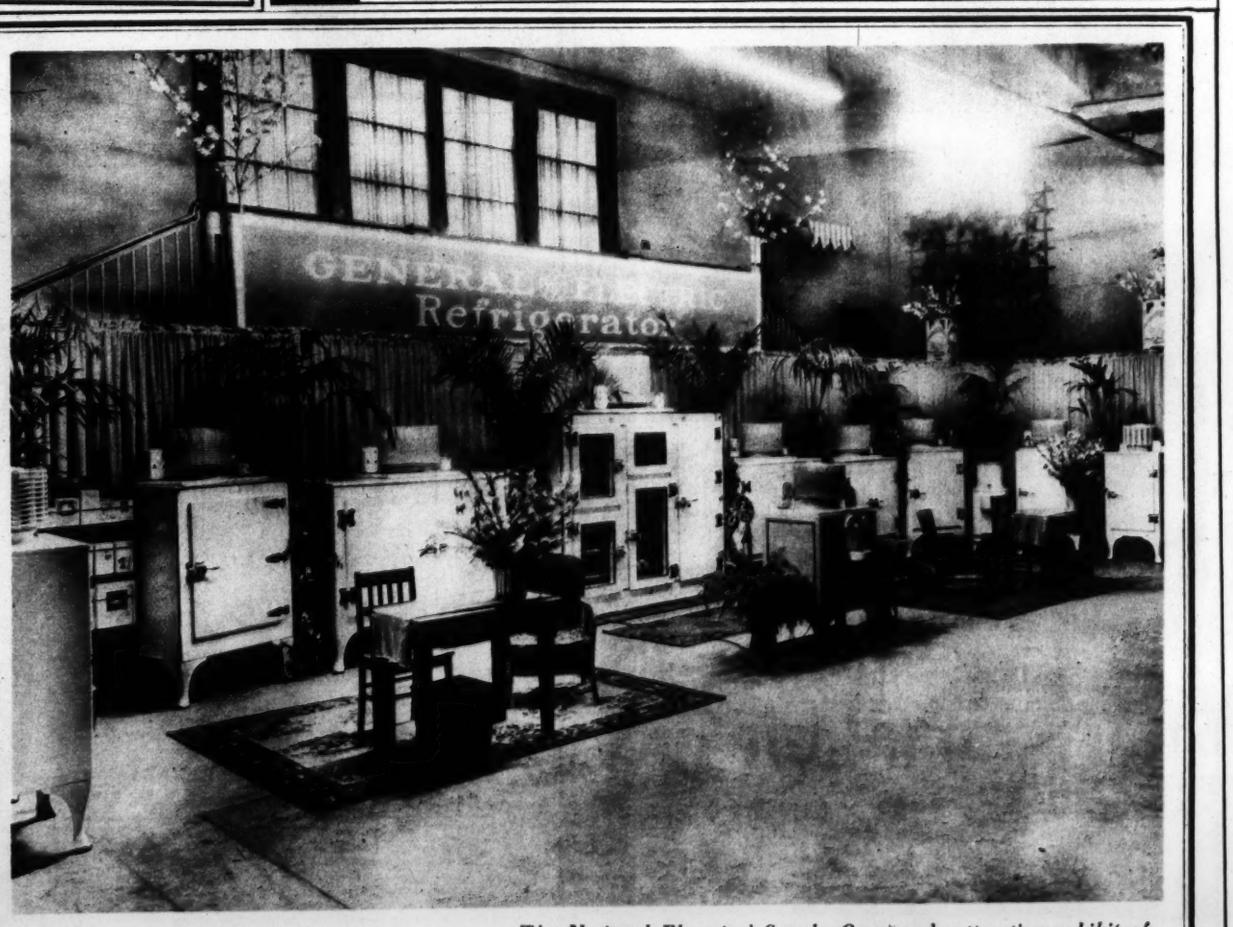
The "Kiki"
A new spring model of beige or grey water snake at $18

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

WASHINGTONIANS
WELCOME to NEW YORK and
The HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
31ST ST. and 7TH AVE.
opposite PENNA. R.R. STATION



ROOM AND BATH $3 UP



The National Electrical Supply Company's attractive exhibit of General Electric All-Steel Refrigerators at the Washington Automobile Show, January 25 to 31. This was unquestionably the outstanding industrial exhibit of the show.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Chosen for the third consecutive year as the official refrigerator for the model kitchen at The Washington Post Cooking School to be held at the Belasco Theater this week, February 11 to 14, inclusive—another recognition of the superiority of the General Electric. This fact will undoubtedly be of interest to the housewives who plan to attend the Cooking School.

For your convenience a permanent display of the various models of General Electric Refrigerators is maintained at our retail store, which you are cordially invited to inspect.

National Electrical Supply Co.
"A Washington-Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"
1328-1330 New York Avenue—National 6800

"PEACHES" WALLACE, San Diego, Calif., first woman in the United States to qualify as a glider pilot. Associated Press.

"HAPPY DAYS" say Warner Baxter, Walter Catlett, Ed Lowe, George Jessel, Tom Patricola, Vic McLaglen, William Collier, George Olsen, Frank Richardson, Dick Keene and El Brendel in "Happy Days," coming to the Fox.

PLANE FERRY SERVICE is inaugurated on a six-minute schedule between San Francisco and Oakland, Calif. Associated Press.

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
Instant Relief!
One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

BEAUTY HATH CHARMS, especially at Miami Beach, Fla., where Miss Marjorie Bandsett has soothed herself a bear. Associated Press.

GAR WOOD, Jr., son of famous motorboat racer, trying out a toy plane. Associated Press.

TO MY VALENTINE

PURE white perfect diamond set in an 18-kt. solid white gold mounting, a superb value $49.75

$1.00 Opens a Charge Account
Pay Weekly or Monthly

"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
818 F. STREET, N.W.

The Washington Post.

Cooking School *this year* Will Eclipse All Previous Efforts

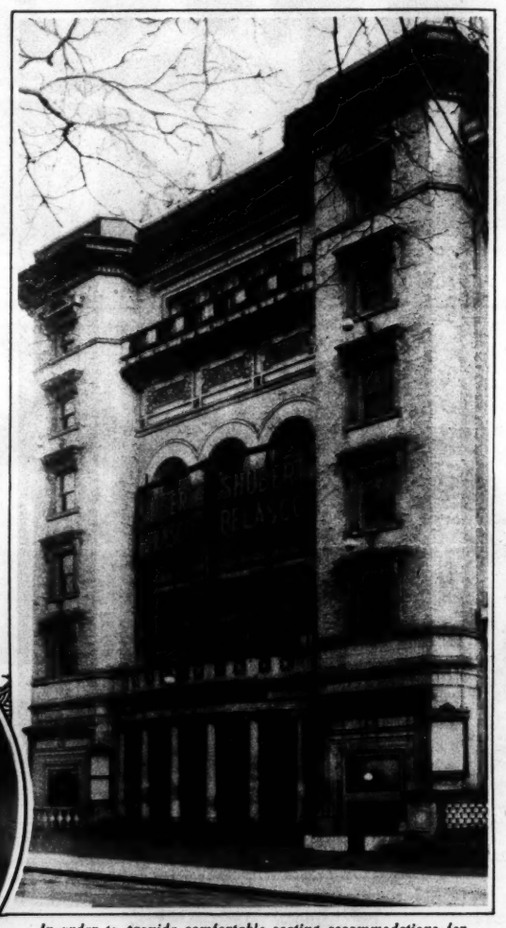
THE Fourth Annual Cooking School sponsored by The Washington Post which opens on Tuesday afternoon will be bigger and better than any of its predecessors. Plans have been made for a record attendance and the programs arranged for the four daily sessions, February 11, 12, 13 and 14, contain many new features and ideas on cooking and housekeeping.

Each session will be held in the Belasco Theater, Madison Place just north of Pennsylvania Avenue and next to the Treasury Annex. The school will start promptly at 2 P. M. but the doors of the theater will be opened at 1 o'clock as heretofore, and a musical program provided during the intervening hour.

The lectures and demonstrations which are free to all who are interested in attending, will touch upon the most important and latest phases of cookery, meal planning, marketing and home management. Recipes as well as prizes will be given away each day. Come and bring your friends.

The interior of the Belasco affords an exceptionally large seating capacity, comfortable accommodations and an unrestricted view of the large stage—features which all who attend the School will greatly appreciate. The stage will be equipped by merchants of Washington with the latest labor-saving appliances, furniture, cooking utensils, table service and decorations.

MRS. FRANCES T. NORTHCROSS, who will again conduct the cooking school under the auspices of The Washington Post, is famous for her lectures and demonstrations on cooking and home economics, which she has given before hundreds of thousands of women throughout the country.. Her new recipes and new ideas on simplifying housekeeping are eagerly sought wherever she goes.



In order to provide comfortable seating accommodations for the thousands of women who plan to attend, The Post Cooking School this year will hold its sessions in the Belasco Theater, shown above, almost opposite the White House. This location in the heart of the downtown district is easily reached by street car or bus from all sections of the city.

Some idea of the interest shown in the free lectures on cookery given by Mrs. Northcross under the auspices of The Washington Post may be gained from the illustration below which shows part of the crowd that attended one of the sessions of the last year's School.

The Advertisers Listed Below Will Co-operate With Us in Conducting The Cooking School

R. P. Andrews Paper Company
Loose Leaf Recipe Books

Boyce and Lewis
Wilbur Coon Shoes

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Extension Telephones

General Baking Company
Bond Bread

Gude Bros. Company
Flowers

India Tea Bureau
Teas

Keane-Loffler, Inc.
Smoked Meat Products

Lever Brothers Company
Soap Products

Manhattan Laundry
Laundry Service

Edgar Morris Sales Company
Pittsburg Water Heaters

National Electrical Supply Company
General Electric Refrigerators

Peoples Drug Company
Queen Anne Hand Lotion—Goldcraft Candy

Potomac Electric Appliance Company
Electric Ranges and Vacuum Cleaners

Procter & Gamble Company
Crisco

Sanitary Grocery Company
Fresh Meats, Fish, Vegetables, Fruits and Land o' Lakes Butter

Chas. Schwartz & Son
Silverware

Thompson's Dairy
Milk, Cream and Cottage Cheese

Try-Me Bottling Company
Try-Me Beverages

John H. Wilkins Company
Wilkins Coffee

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Company
Washington Self-Rising Flour

THE FOLLY OF FAT
PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MANY

CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.

Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way.

One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underactive gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.

Modern physicians, since that discovery, have applied a new treatment to obesity. They have fed the lacking substance.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at everyone's command.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.

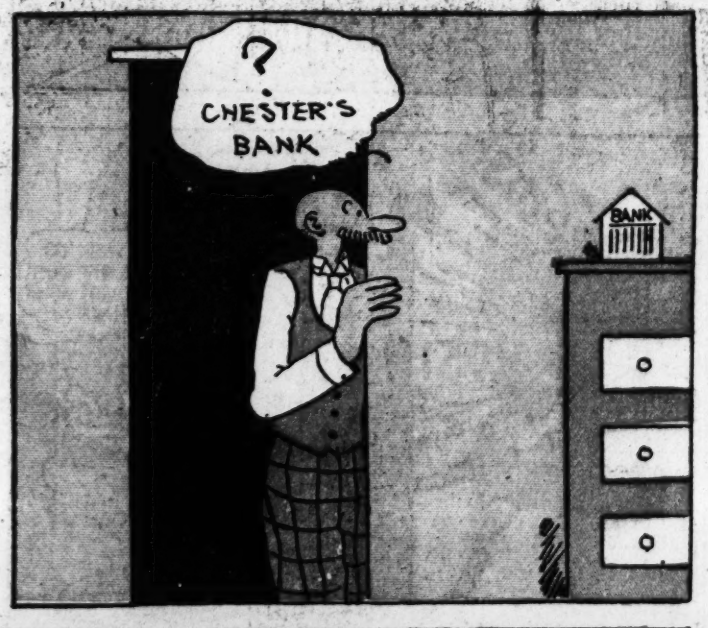
Is it not folly to stay fat when so many have found an easy way to slender, normal figures? And the right way. Go try the method they employed. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, then decide for yourself what it means. A right condition means much to you. Go start today.

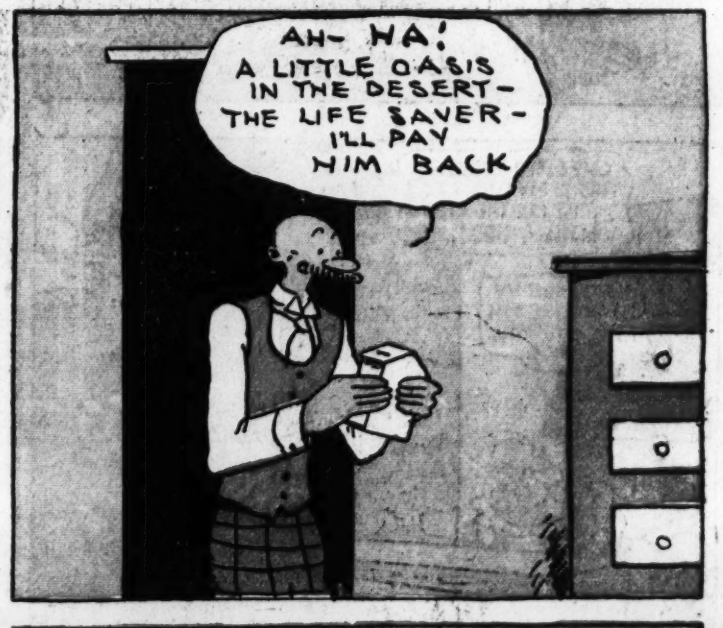
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St[illegible] nd Kansas City Chicago

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
February 9, 1930





Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks ©
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

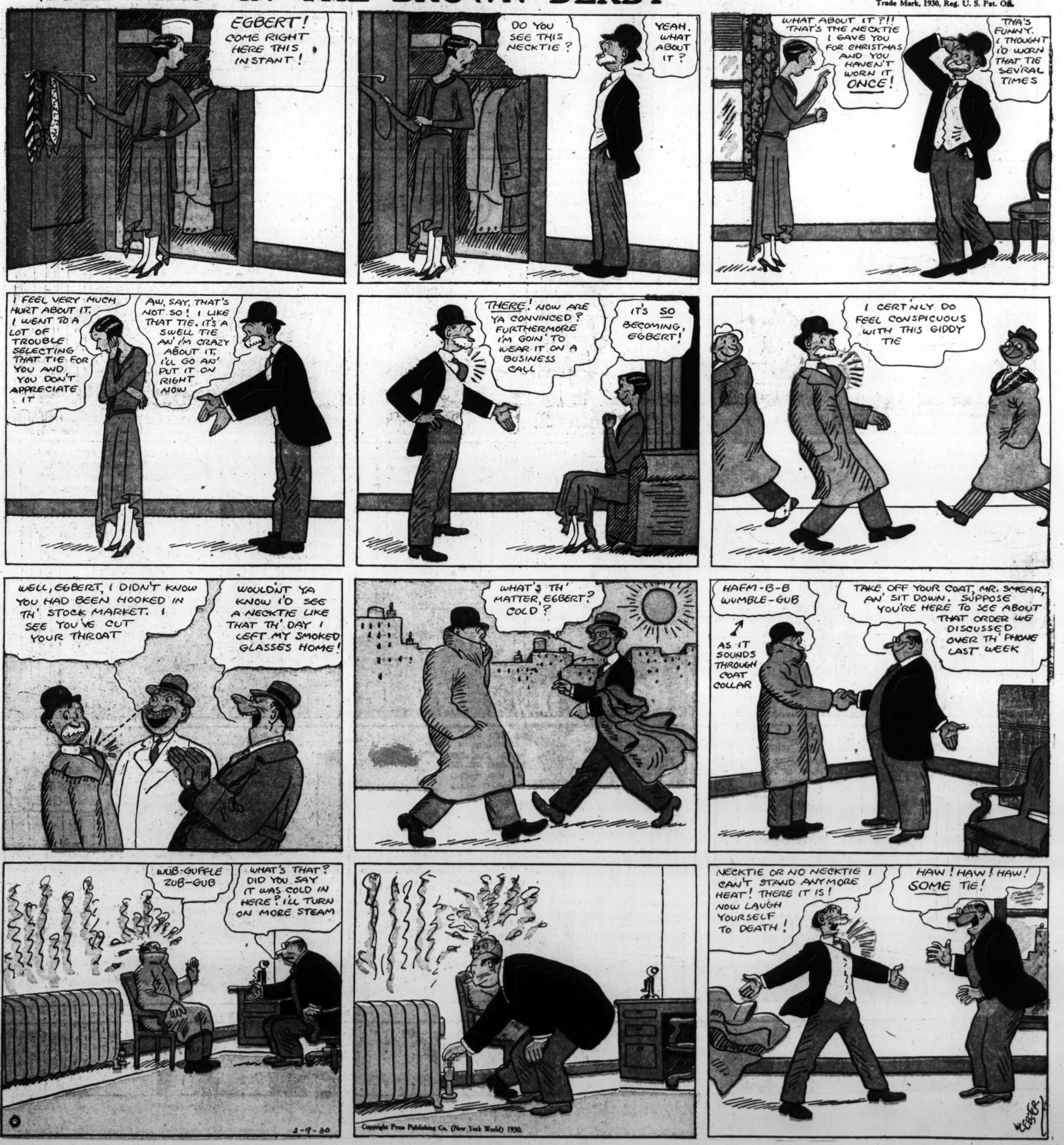
8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1930

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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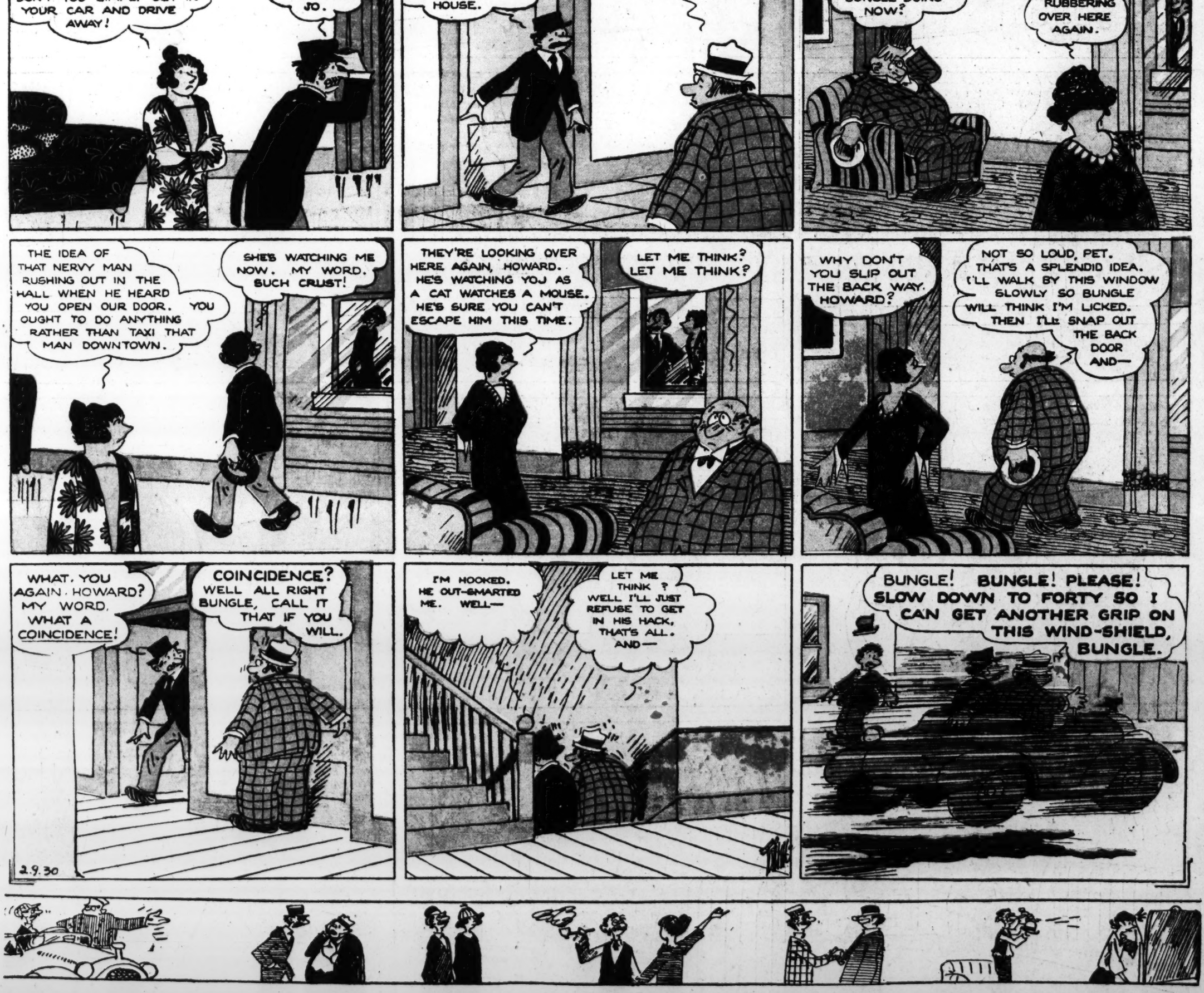
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Draw.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill



ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

DAN CUPID'S ARCHERY RANGE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

IT'S VALENTINE DAY AND I'VE BEEN APPOINTED MAILMAN FOR THE MILITARY SCHOOL! IF BLACKIE SENDS ROWENA A VALENTINE, I'LL PUT MY OWN NAME ON IT AND SHE'LL THINK I'M A GREAT GUY!

GREAT IDEA! AND SHE'LL BE OFF OF BLACKIE!

SO THAT'S BULL'S GAME! I KNOW A LITTLE STUNT THAT WILL TURN THE TABLES IF IT WORKS!

WHILE YOU'RE DELIVERING THE MAIL, GIVE THIS TO ROWENA FOR ME, WILL YOU, BULL? IT'S A VALENTINE!

SURE! I HOPE IT'S A GOOD ONE—FOR MY SAKE!

A SIMPLE TWIST OF THE WRIST AND OFF COMES BLACKIE'S NAME AND ON GOES MINE! THIS'LL MAKE ME ACE-HIGH WITH ROWENA!

from Bull to Rowena

Open this valentine and you'll see how you look to me.

GIVE ME THE MOST BEAUTIFUL VALENTINE YOU HAVE, FOR THE SWEETEST GIRL I KNOW, AND I'LL BE THE MOST GRATEFUL BOY YOU EVER SAW!

I'VE BEEN SAVING THE BEST FOR THE LAST! HOW'S THIS ONE?

DON'T THANK ME YET! WAIT TILL YOU SEE IT! THEN YOU'LL KNOW WHAT I THINK OF YOU.

OOH! FOR ME?

; Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Service

Be sure that you cannot be mine— You'll never be my Valentine!

YOU FRESH THING! I HATE YOU! NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!

ROWENA, PLEASE ACCEPT THIS FROM ONE WHO THINKS THE WORLD OF YOU! LET THIS VALENTINE SPEAK MY THOUGHTS FOR ME!

OH, BLACKIE! HOW PERFECTLY SWEET! I'VE SENT YOU ONE, TOO!

I'LL NEVER TRUST THAT GUY AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE!

HE SURE PLAYED YOU A DIRTY TRICK WHEN HE GAVE YOU THAT COMIC VALENTINE TO DELIVER TO ROWENA!

GASOLINE ALLEY

WALT, DOESN'T THIS BEAUTIFUL MOONLIGHT REMIND YOU OF ANYTHING?

YES. I USED TO HAVE A GIRL THAT WAS JUST CRAZY ABOUT MOONLIGHT.

WHY DIDN'T I GET ONTO TAKING A WINTER VACATION BEFORE. THIS IS THE LIFE!

UNCLE WALT, COME QUICK! I FOUND A BABY ALLIGATOR!

NO!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH CORKY?

THE ALLIGATOR WAS SO LITTLE I PUT HIM DOWN CORKY'S NECK.

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR? HOLD STILL CORKY AND I'LL GET HIM.

JUST TO SEE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN.

THAT ISN'T AN ALLIGATOR, SKEEZIX. THAT'S A CHAMELEON.

ANYWAY, THAT ISN'T THE ONE I PUT IN. I PUT IN A GREEN ONE AN' THAT ONE'S BROWN.

THAT'S BECAUSE THEY CHANGE THEIR COLOR. SEE HE'S A REDDISH BROWN NOW.

HE GOT RIPE FAST AFTER I PICKED HIM DIDN'T HE?

WHAT'S UP, CORKY?

SNAKE!

SNAKE

NO. IT'S A TURTLE— A BIG ONE.

HE WON'T SNAP. I TRIED HIM

I DON'T KNOW, I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES. HE'S ONE OF THE SOFT SHELLED ONES.

E-YOW!

?

WANT TO SELL DAT TUTTLE MISTA? GIVE YOU A NICKEL CASH.

SELL HIM? WHAT CAN YOU USE HIM FOR — A WATCHDOG?

NOSAH, MISTA. DAT'S DE SWELLEST EATIN' YOU EVA' SUNK A TOOTH INTO.

WELL YOU CAN HAVE HIM IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO SINK A TOOTH INTO HIM LIKE HE DID INTO ME!

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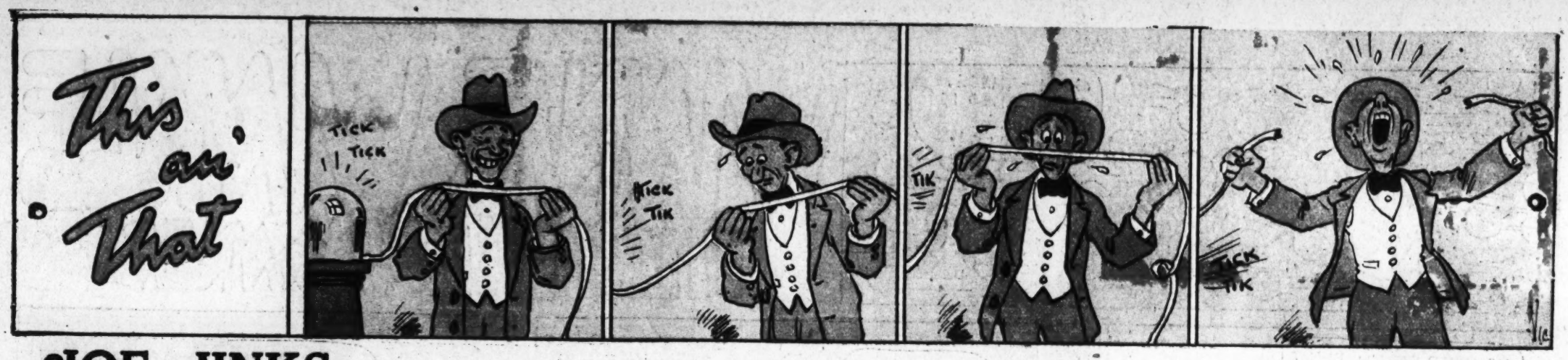
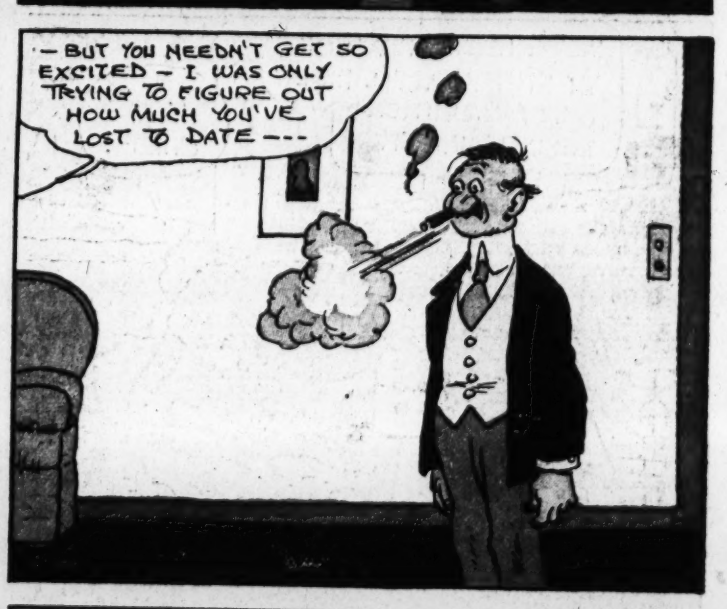
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World)

WINNE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

GOSH - THESE SNOWFLAKES IS AS BIG AS SNOWBALLS !!

US RIVER RATS'LL FIGHT YOUR GANG OVER ON HOGAN'S LOT DIS AFTERNOON AT FOUR O'CLOCK AN' WE'LL FIGHT IT OUT WID SNOWBALLS, SEE ??

THAT SUITS ME **FINE** !! WE'LL BE THERE AN' YOU'D BETTER **LOOK OUT** !!

YEAH? WHAT WE WON'T DO TO YOU'SE RINKEY-DINKS IS JES' **TOO BAD** !!

WE'LL BE THERE TO MEET YOU AN' YOU'LL KNOW YOU WAS IN A **FIGHT** ALL RIGHT!

I GOT TO TELL TH' GANG AN' WE GOT TO GET AMMUNITION !!

LISTEN FELLERS, THIS AFTERNOON AT FOUR, TH' RIVER RATS IS GONNA HAVE A SNOWBALL FIGHT WITH US ON HOGAN'S LOT —

FINE!

COME ON FELLERS — EVERYBODY PITCH IN AN' MAKE A PILE OF SNOWBALLS !! WE NEED AMMUNITION!

I'LL GO GET SOMETHIN' TO PUT 'EM IN !!

NOW WE'LL GO OVER TO HOGAN'S LOT AN' WAIT FOR TH' ENEMY!

UM! THESE SNOWBALLS IS FREEZIN' MY CHIN!

THESE AIN'T SNOWBALLS, DUMBELL! THESE IS BULLETS SHELLS AN' HAND GRENADES!

WE'RE HERE AHEAD OF TH' ENEMY! WE'LL HIDE OUR AMMUNITION BEHIND THAT SNOW PILE !!

K.O. CHIEF!

HEY KID, SORRY WE'LL HAVE TO CALL OUR WAR OFF FOR DIS AFTERNOON! I CAN'T GET ME GANG TOGEDDER! BUT WE'LL FIGHT YOU SE HERE TOMORRER AFTERNOON!

AW, S'TOO BAD !! OH WELL, IT'LL HAVE TO BE O.K. I GUESS !!

Y'HEARD WHAT HE SAID, FELLERS! TH' WAR IS OFF TILL TOMORROW AFTERNOON!

AW GEE! AN' ALL THIS SWELL AMMUNITION WASTED!

SURE! NOW WE HAVE TO MAKE ALL NEW SNOWBALLS TOMORROW!

WHAT'S TH' SENSE IN CARTIN' THIS AMMUNITION ALL A'WAY BACK TO YOUR HOUSE?

NEVER MIND! I GOT A SWELL SCHEME TO KEEP THESE SNOWBALLS GOOD AN' HARD TILL TOMORROW!

EGGS

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BRANNER.